



ALFRED  
VOLUME  
12  
1934  
35



## Dr. Lois Ackerley Is Appointed As Home Ec. Head

### New Additions to Faculty Made

One of the most important changes in the Alabama College faculty for the ensuing year is the appointment of Dr. Lois Ackerley, formerly of Iowa State University faculty, as head of the Alabama College Home Economics Department.

Dr. Ackerley who is a very outstanding home economist received her Ph.D. and B.A. from Iowa State University and her M.A. at Columbia University.

Miss Ackerley replaces Miss Margaret Edwards who is now professor of home economics at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, as head of the department. Miss Josephine Eddy, associate professor of home economics, was acting head of the department last year.

Another addition was made to the faculty with the appointment of Miss Bertie M. McGee, of Dahlonga, Ga., to the Secretarial Science Department. Miss McGee is a former graduate of North Georgia College and received her M.A. at the University of North Carolina. For the past fifteen years she has been associate professor of Secretarial Science at North Georgia College.

Miss Mary Harrington will replace

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## Main Dormitory Is Remodeled

Alabama College has taken another progressive step with the remodeling of Main Dormitory during the latter part of the summer session.

Although one of the most picturesque buildings on the campus, Main needed repairs done badly. These have been accomplished and a new Main is waiting to greet both old and new students and faculty.

The floors in every room have been covered with a dull-toned linoleum, thus making the rooms easier to clean and neater looking. The wood-work throughout the dormitory has received a thorough coat of dark stain so that shining doors and paneling gleam down the halls. The walls have all been painted cream with a lighter one for the ceiling. Plastering of ceilings and mending of steps in the halls have rejuvenated that part of the building.

In the bathrooms two new additional showers replace the tubs, although a new tub is installed for those who prefer it. Lounges have been furnished adjoining the baths.

New radiators have been installed throughout the entire building so that there is no possibility of any student's complaining of a cold room.

It will be completed and the last vestiges of construction will have disappeared when the college opens its doors to receive its students. A new Main dormitory awaits your arrival.

## SATURDAY CLASSES MAY BE ELIMINATED

Mr. W. J. Kennerly, as chairman of the Alabama College Schedule Committee, has authorized the Alabamian to say that Saturday classes will not be held this year if they can possibly be avoided.

One or two Saturday classes may have to be scheduled because of the freshman curricula changes but this is not likely. If Saturday classes are polished the cut system will become all and void.

## New Home Economics Director



DR. LOIS ACKERLEY

## Approximately Half Of Graduates Placed

Through the Alabama College placement bureau, approximately half of the graduates of last year have been placed. Dr. H. W. James, Director of the School of Education, states that letters are received almost every day asking for teachers and he expects the majority of the graduates to be placed by the time the schools of Alabama open.

Those who have already been placed are the following:

Nellye Bland—Felix.  
Evelyn Calhoun—Deatsville.  
Kathleen Cobb—Blountsville.  
Velma Finch—Cullman County.  
Mary Frances Holston—Married.  
Rachel Keynton—T. V. A., Knoxville.  
Edna Martin—Cullman.  
Kathryn Martin—Married.  
Eunice Thomas—Opelika.  
Lillian Ventress—York.  
Grace Waldrop—Married.  
Iris Lee Walton—Abbeville.  
Jessie Whitehead—Weogufka.  
Virginia Cook—Clanton.

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## DR. STEELMAN APPOINTED U. S. COMMISSIONER OF CONCILIATION

Dr. J. R. Steelman, professor of Sociology, has been appointed as United States Commissioner of Conciliation by the United States Labor Department. His appointment became effective August 1. He has obtained a year's leave of absence from the college and plans to continue his work here after that time.

Dr. Steelman is a graduate of Henderson-Brown College and has two graduate degrees from Vanderbilt and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He has been a member of the Alabama College faculty for the past six years.

He is well equipped to undertake his new appointment as he has been an active student of social and economic affairs and has been in constant contact with the various fields associated with contemporary and civic problems.

Dr. Steelman knows through experience the conditions in the Southern lumber camps, the western wheat fields, has traveled with casual laborers and is familiar with work in Government Transient Bureaus and Relief Agencies.

During the last five weeks of summer school Mrs. Willie K. Woodley Edge, of Baltimore, Maryland, has taken Dr. Steelman's place.

## Greeting to the Students

On behalf of President Carmichael, the officers and the faculty of Alabama College, I take pleasure in bringing greetings and in extending a hearty welcome to each of you who may come to the college the opening of the session in September.

We anticipate with keen pleasure the return of former students and the arrival of new students. You bring new life to the campus and to the community as a whole which produces a striking contrast to the quiet days between the close of the summer school and the opening of the regular session.

During the years of the depression the college maintained a high level of attendance, the general quality of work improved, and the morale of both students and faculty was all that could be asked. With the improved financial conditions the advanced registration indicates an increase in enrollment for next year of from eight to fifteen per cent.

Many changes have been made during the summer. Former students will recognize them at a glance while those who are coming for the first time will appreciate the added comforts provided. Some work has been done on the campus since the close of the regular session but the greatest change has been wrought in Main Dormitory. It has been redecorated throughout and an attractive new covering has been laid on the floor of each room.

Elaborate plans have been made for the coming of new students. Four days of association, recreation, and guidance await you. Faculty and student committees will cooperate in an effort to make these days a happy beginning of four years of pleasant and successful college work.

The President, the officers, and the faculty await your arrival with keen interest and they will be ready to greet you in person when you come.

Cordially yours,  
T. H. NAPIER,  
Dean.

## Freshman English Has New Features

The new Freshman English Program helps to integrate the entire freshman curriculum next year.

The department aims to encourage and guide each student in acquiring the mother tongue skills she needs, and to so present instruction that learning to read, write, and speak effectively will become conscious and satisfying through development of individual capabilities.

A group of entrance tests will be given which thoroughly diagnose the student's need in reading comprehension, fundamentals of composition, fundamentals of speech, literary information, and in literary aptitude. The entire class will be divided into squads according to these tests and the instruction of each squad will depend entirely upon the group, and as far as possible, individual need. Laboratory exercises will be given and the superior students will be allowed and encouraged to specialize in certain phases of English or speech according to their aptitude and interest. There is hope to increase achievement by reducing the grade value of daily performance and by depending for term grades largely on group achievement tests administered impersonally during the last two weeks of the term.

The section instructors will have special responsibilities in teaching the efficient use of library books, reading comprehension, speech and in serving as an integrating agent for the entire freshman curriculum, giving special attention to the experience.

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## Alabama College Has Interesting Summer Program

### Varied Conferences Held

During the summer session of 1934 Alabama College has been host to many varied and interesting conferences.

The Alabama Writers' Conclave was held at Alabama College June 18-21. Mittie Owen McDavid, president of the Conclave, presided over the opening meeting and Dr. O. C. Carmichael gave the welcome address.

A press program was held Tuesday morning. Mary B. Ward, dean of Poetry, presided over the Poetry Solon in the afternoon. Miss Osband with a group of Speech majors offered special features. The subject for Wednesday was drama and a series of lectures was conducted throughout the day. In the evening Dr. Trumbauer presented "That's Just the Reason" followed by "Two Many Women," directed by John McGhee, of the Birmingham Little Theatre. The conclave closed with

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## Artist and Lecture Series Offers Noted Artists on Programs

The Artist and Lecture Series promises to be one of great interest this year as it includes programs varied to suit everyone.

Although the plans have not yet been completed for the entire year, according to Mr. Le Baron, chairman of the committee in charge of the programs, four notable groups have been engaged. The Hedgerow Players, one of the finest Little Theatre Movements in the country, are to present Irvin's "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary".

Another feature will be the Cincinnati Little Symphony Orchestra that was so thoroughly enjoyed last year. In the spring Charlotte Lockwood will present an organ recital. Miss Lockwood is a southern girl who has made good in organ recital work. She is a member of a noted music school in New York and organist of one of the wealthy churches of the

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## New Regulations Made For the College Theatre

Back stage labor must precede spot light glory according to the new College Theatre regulations which go into effect this year.

Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, announces that all new students who wish to act in College Theatre plays may become eligible for tryouts by performing satisfactorily a minimum of back stage work.

This back stage work may be performed in connection with plays of the College Theatre, Alabama Players, Seniors, Juniors, the High School, Peter Pan Club, the Vaudeville, College Night and dramatic laboratories. The determination of the necessary minimum of work will be decided by the play directors or theatre chairman.

Activities which will be considered back stage work are the designing, making, painting, and management of scenery, properties and costumes, business management, make up work, prompting, poster making, mask making, musical work, critical writing, playwriting, wardrobe management, and the repairing of scenery properties and costumes.

## Return of Students Will Open Annual Orientation Week

### Five Major Organizations Represented

A large number of Alabama College students will return to their Alma Mater September 8 to aid in the annual Orientation Week for freshmen.

Each of the five major campus organizations will be in charge of some phase of the orientation program which is under the direction of Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

When the freshmen arrive September 8 and 9 they will be greeted at the trains by members of the Senate or at the cars by Executive Board members. The Y. W. C. A. will meet them in Main Assembly Hall and conduct them to their rooms. Athletic Board representatives and members of the Presidents' Council will also give assistance and directions to the new comers. The faculty advisors for the Freshman Class will be in the assembly hall to greet the parents bringing students.

After the first day the Student Executive Board, of which Margaret Vaughn is president, will have charge of the hand book drills, registration line-up, and convocation attendance. The Student Senate, of which Fannie Ruth Pledger is president, will conduct the new students to places des-

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## New Manuals Prepared For Science Course

The Chemistry and Biology departments have secured new equipment, new textbooks and new laboratory manuals in preparation for the five-hour course of biological and physical science which is included in the new freshman curriculum.

Mr. Kennerly says that the physical science course of which he has charge will include a unit of astronomy and a unit of physics principles during the first semester. The second semester will be devoted to the study of chemistry. All facts taught in this new course will be directly applicable to the everyday experiences of the average student.

Mr. Sharp and Miss Garrett have completed a new set of laboratory manuals and drawings for the biological science course which will include units of botany, zoology, embryology, genetics and physiology. Many upperclassmen will envy the freshmen this year because their laboratory drawings are already complete. They merely have to label them!

All freshmen will take both physical and biological science but each student may choose laboratory work in the phase of science in which she is most interested.

Both of the science departments have planned to make the course unusually interesting and helpful.

## ANOTHER CAMPUS ROAD TO BE PAVED

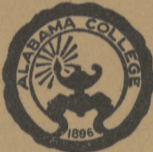
The paving of another campus road, under the competent direction of Mr. Jones-Williams, will be begun immediately after the beginning of school.

It will extend from the east wing of Main Dormitory around Bloch Hall to Hanson Hall, thus encircling the main buildings of the campus by bricked roads. The labor will be chosen from those seeking relief aid, thereby employing those who have been in need of work.

Plans are also being considered for the bricking of the walk from Hanson and Ramsay.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## YOUR PAPER—THE ALABAMIAN AND ITS POLICY

The *Alabamian* is a student bi-monthly publication which expresses the student view of campus life. It endeavors to bring before the eyes of the students and their families, throughout the state, the activities which serve to enrich the lives of those on the campus.

The paper has a circulation of approximately 2,200. Every student receives a copy, it is sent to all parents and guardians free of charge and a copy is sent to the accredited high schools of the state.

It is the hope of each member of the staff that you enjoy this first issue of the 1934-35 *Alabamian* and that it brings to you a welcome worthy of Alabama College.

## FOLLOW MAIN'S EXAMPLE AND PRESERVE OUR CAMPUS HALLS

We of the *Alabamian*, as members of that great body of Alabama College students, wish to congratulate those who have made possible the vast improvements which have changed Main Dormitory from a house of horrors for freshmen to the ideal abode of any college girl's dreams.

It has been planned with economy and the height of taste. It has been under the direction of that ever faithful worker, Mr. Jones-Williams, who has spent countless hours helping to beautify our campus. It is the culmination of the hopes and desires of the administrators to make the campus of Alabama College one of the most beautiful in the state.

It is amazing what a little paint may accomplish—but proof of this lies in the change which it has made on Main. One thing should be remembered—we need more of this type of work on the campus buildings to keep them in first-class condition. We need paint—and—paint! It will be useless to remodel campus buildings unless an occasional coat of paint is used to preserve them.

We are astounded that such a miracle could be wrought with Main Dormitory, but—with that as an inspiring example we feel sure that more of our campus halls will soon receive their much needed "new dress" of paint.

## LET'S ENCOURAGE FACULTY-STUDENT FRIENDSHIPS

Our campus life offers many things to the students and faculty members individually but there is one thing we need. It is a consciousness of the things which a faculty-student friendship offers.

We do not expect to encroach unnecessarily upon the faculty's spare time. We know that they feel a hesitancy in invading the social lives of the student. We feel, however, that there is a desire on the part of both faculty and students to become better acquainted.

There are so many more interesting personalities and worthwhile companions in the faculty than the majority of us realize. It is only through a relation of this sort that the faculty's and student's views on various campus problems may be amiably discussed together and a better understanding reached. And when the students do realize those things which others have to offer, the gossip-wise begin to criticize.

Can't we stop this criticism and allow our students and faculty members more worthwhile friendships?

We appeal to you, students!  
Do you want our friendship, faculty?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Someone dared us to write some serious criticism about this summer school that we are about to finish. Sincerely, I can't think of anything especially wrong with it. Just why didn't she do her own "dirty work"?

We have had a grand time enduring the intense heat and, even above that, all of the moving around from Dorm to Dorm that we have been doing! My suggestion is to add to the property of Alabama College a moving van.

You just don't know what you have missed by not being here this summer to help supervise Main—and just you dare put even a scratch on it next fall!

Constructively yours,  
G. B. and E. G.

Dear Freshies:

Finding the familiar topic of "school" the fundamental one of the forthcoming month I confess that the feverish flare of packing, etc., is fully one of enjoyment.

And most especially for freshmen, from the most flippant and frivolous to the finest-brained!

We feel fortunate to have you this year and inform you forcefully that we are anxious to meet you.

Faithfully,  
DEA.

Dear Editor:

Just two more weeks and we'll be back to dear old Montevallo to meet new people and see all the old friends. Doesn't it give you a thrill? And just think—if all of the rumors I hear are true the campus must seem a fairland (or something too good to be true). Main is all done over, with linoleum on all the floors and newly painted walls in every single room, besides the new lounging rooms. It makes me feel all "comfy" to think about it.

Often we upperclassmen give the freshmen the impression that we dread going back because there's so much work to do and we paint such a gruesome picture of the instructors and courses we don't particularly like. Let's take a more cheerful attitude and start the new year right and keep it up. Honestly, I love Alabama College, the classes, instructors, students n' everything—and you do, too!

Sincerely,  
M. N. H.

## College Night Echoes To Be Presented

One of the highlights of Orientation Week will be the "Echoes of College Night" sponsored by the Student Executive Board September 14.

This program will present certain features of last year's College Night performance so that you new students may get an idea of what the much talked of "high point" of our Alabama College year is really like.

Although we upperclassmen can tell the freshmen something about College Night and what it means to us we feel that they can better understand it's importance by seeing a small bit of the program. Of course, this presentation for Orientation Week will really be a mere sample of the magnificent spectacle that drew an audience of approximately 3,000 people last year.

You who have witnessed a College Night would probably like a brief description of it. The student body is divided into two sides, the Purples and the Golds, and two leaders are chosen for each side.

After two weeks of practice each of the rival sides presents an original stunt, a dramatic impersonation and three original songs. The costumes, scenery, music and stage management are all supervised by the students themselves. That is just the briefest sketch of College Night, you'll have to see it to really understand its appeal.

It is hoped, however, that the Echoes will show you just what to expect next February.

## ALABAMA COLLEGE HAS INTERESTING SUMMER PROGRAM

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a banquet, "The Good Ship Conclave," over which John Temple Graves presided.

The center of attention turned to Progressive Education when the Regional Conferences convened on the campus June 27-29. About 550 educators, supervisors, and teachers attended from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Alabama. The aim of this conference was to stimulate interest, create, and vitalize educational methods in schools throughout the country. The principal speaker was W. W. Beatty, Superintendent of Schools at Bronxville, New York, and President of the Progressive Education Association. Round table discussions and group conferences, discussing specific aims and problems were held. Their leaders were Mr. Beatty, Mrs. James Fitz Hill, President of P. T. A.; Miss Keilher, director of the Training School; Miss Hasbrouck, Art Demonstrator; and Miss Ester Stewart, Second Grade Teacher of Demonstration School; Miss Pratt, Professor of Sociology.

More than 300 high school graduates assembled for the first Student Career Conference. A part of each day was reserved for recreation—camp, swimming, tennis, etc. The aim of the conference was to direct high school students of Alabama toward suitable careers and adequate preparations for their chosen work. Personality, intelligence, and occupational interest tests were given and graded. On the basis of these studies students were advised as to vocations in which they should ultimately prove most talented and successful. Round table discussions were held in: Business, religious work, health, art, library science, home Ec., personnel, social work, writing and teaching. Discussion groups met with leaders in each field and many individual conferences were held. The Alabama College Committee in charge consisted of Dr. Farmer, chairman, Dr. Steckel, Dr. Vickery, Dr. Riddle, Mr. Ingalls, and Miss Tansil. More than seventy-five high schools were represented.

Miss Elizabeth Junken, of the National Field Staff of Girl Scouts, gave a Scouting Course July 5-12. The course was open to summer students who wished to qualify as organizers and counsellors in Girl Scout Camps.

The Home Economics Department recently held its annual School of Instruction for teachers of Home Economics all over the state. About seventy-five young women were on the campus from July 23 to August 10 studying under the supervision of Miss Forney, Miss Madge Johnson, Miss Stribling, and Miss Simpson. The following courses were studied:

1. Setting up a Vocational Program.
2. Educating the Public.
3. Teaching Adults.
4. Home and Community Survey.

## DR. ACKERLEY APPOINTED AS HOME EC. HEAD

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Miss Josephine Tyler in the Physical Education Department. Miss Harrington is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and the Boston School of Physical Education. She received her M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin last year. Miss Tyler will teach in the Bronxville school system in New York during the coming year.

Miss Alexina Demouy has accepted a permanent position with the Navy Department in Washington. It has not been definitely decided who will take her place in the English Department.

Two other changes have been made in the librarians of the college. Miss Archer Sims, who is now working in the New York library system, will be replaced by Miss Mary Ambler, of St. Louis, Missouri, and Miss Emily Campbell will take over Miss La Marr's work as assistant librarian.

Miss Campbell, of Ulster, Pa., graduated from the University of Alabama and the Emory Library School. She has had four years experience as a teacher and librarian.

## The World Sees Our Faculty

Flash!

Many of the Alabama College faculty members, armed with trunks, suitcases, aspirin, railway tickets, passports and a keen anticipation of a grand vacation, have invaded various parts of Europe and nearly all parts of the U. S. A. The latest reports received by Miss Winchell seem to indicate that the invaders have captured—Rest, Pleasure, and Profit. They will soon return to Alabama College with their booty of new experiences and interesting times.

Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael and their sons, Micky and Fred Henry, became affiliated with the European invasion about July 5. They planned to tour several European countries and then reside in France for a few weeks. Rumor has it that Fred Henry kept one of his feminine friends well informed about "Erope" and that Micky managed to have fun even if his father wouldn't let him go to the night clubs and follies.

Other faculty participants in the European invasion were Miss Mary McWilliams, of the history department, and Miss Rosa Lea Wells, of the training school. Miss Wells also visited Palestine, as she was a member of the tour conducted by Rev. Pierson, of the Montevallo Baptist Church.

Flash!

New York has been quite besieged by the Alabama College faculty. Miss Josephine Eddy took a cruise from Jacksonville to New York where she resided for several weeks and attended the American Home Economics Association Conference. Miss Osband, accompanied by Alva Craig Kendrick, of the class of '33, and Cherokee Shirley also spent several weeks in the great metropolis. Miss Farrah has been a summer resident of New York and Miss Peter is having a restful time at a farm located on some mountain in that state. You'll just have to guess which one, Miss Winchell's memory has slipped on that point.

New York showed some resistance to the vacation seizure, however, and captured two of our nicest teachers. Miss Tyler has a position in the Bronxville School System next year and Miss Sims will be a New York librarian. Miss Blackiston became a "summer New Yorker" too. Miss Jones-Williams and Miss Marshall are also vacationing there.

Miss Stockton and Miss Griffin have spent the summer in Mexico absorbing Mexican speech and customs. Evidently they are about to become authorities on the subject of "Mexico".

Mr. Anderson captured an impressive sunbat and a "grand vacation" on his six weeks stay in Florida where he and his family visited many interesting places. Dr. and Mrs. Trumbaue are spending their vacation at Ty Beach, Ga.

Miss Mossdrop taught in the Wisconsin University Summer School for the first part of her vacation but she is now at her home in Rochester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. were quite thrilled over the prospect of going to Chicago to meet Mr. Z's brother from Poland. And while speaking of Chicago, Miss Winchell is also reminded that Miss Claybrooke spent several weeks there this summer.

Page a geography book! You'll need one if you want to keep straight on the whereabouts of the following teachers. Summertime saw them disperse here, there, and everywhere. After the first summer school session Miss Vicker went to New Orleans, La., and Dr. Farmer went to Anderson, Ind. Miss Gould is spending the summer in Los Angeles, Miss Brownfield in Detroit, and Miss Schneider in Illinois. Mr. Kernerly plans to spend a few weeks in Greenwood South Carolina, and Miss Garrett has been vacationing in Texas.

Further investigations will be made when other faculty members return to give account of themselves. Flash off!

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

## SALLY SATIRE

To the Freshmen from everywhere, Sally steps from her cynical role, to give a hearty greeting and to say that she can hardly wait to meet them. They will love school, she is confident, after they quit looking at things through a blur of tears.

Vacations are nearly over now. Thoughts are turning from pools, looks and men to schools, books and pen.

Suntans are very nice. The only trouble is that one doesn't have long enough to display them.

In the English, French, Latin, Italian, and Greek languages the moon is feminine, but in the Teutonic languages it is masculine. The latter undoubtedly had the word for it, when you consider that the moon always has a shiny face.



## Home Economics Notes

Miss Eddy had a perfectly lovely time in New York this summer. She attended the American Home Economics Association Convention and made several trips through textile manufacturing companies. She brought back a copper Chinese bowl, a Syrian tray and a pair of enameled Indian candle sticks for the home Ec. laboratory work.

Miss Tansil taught at summer school for the first six weeks and then left for a tour through some of the Western states.

Miss Kemp has spent the summer at her home in Kentucky.

Miss Shaw and Mrs. Coyle will probably be back with us this September. Miss Shaw has been doing dietetic work at Johns Hopkins hospital during the summer and Mrs. Coyle has been at home in California.

Miss Larkin has been working on a degree at the University of Tennessee this summer. Miss Pate has been studying at the State Agricultural College in Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Eunice Catanzano who took some special work in clothing at Alabama College last year is now studying costume designing at the Traphagan School in New York.

Various reports from faculty members who have met her, lead one to believe that Dr. Ackerley, new director of the home economics department, has a very delightful personality.

Miss Madge Johnson, head of the home economics department at Woman's College, conducted classes at Alabama College through both sessions of Summer School.

Two home management houses were opened during the first six weeks of Summer School. Home management house "number two" was located in the College Arms Apartment.

## FRESHMAN ENGLISH HAS NEW FEATURES

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ences produced by the orientation courses in Science and Civilization.

The guiding principles of instruction will be: For all remedial work there should be diagnosis of individual need; individual interest of the pupil to be considered; initiative of instruction should be capitalized except when conformity among sections is desirable; student effort should be promoted; remedial drive should be done in laboratory and not section meeting; cooperative relations should be established within all sections and groups.

## Large Enrollment; Increase in Freshmen, Expected Next Term

The present enrollment for next term seems to indicate that the student body of Alabama College will be larger than it has been in several years.

The enrollment for August 10 last year was exceeded by 60 for the same date this year. After the September registrations have been completed there is a strong possibility that the Alabama College student body will number more than 800.

The freshman class promises to be unusually large. Only a tentative list of new students can be offered at this time (August 12) because many girls wait until the latter part of August or the first of September to enroll. The early enrollment of new students includes:

Elsie Adams, Forrest Ave., Jackson; Lucille Adams, Rt. 1, Box 69, Alexander City; Dorothy Knox Allison, Minter; Mary Sue Anderson, Samson; Evelyn Austin, South Main St., Piedmont.

Evelyn Bronson Ballard, Rt. 1, Kinston; Carolyn Bennett, Butler; Lucile Bethune, Clayton; Ann Kay Blalock, Blalock; Dorothy Ruth Bolen, Jackson; Marie Boozer, Sweetwater; Eleanor Carter Bowen, 208 Washington St., Russellville; Dorothy Anne Boyd, Emelle; Mollie Brasfield, Demopolis; Treacy Corene Brooks, Rt. 6, Boaz; Betty Brown, Talladega; Pauline Sue Burns, Lisman; Mary Pope Byrd, 127 S. Court St., Montgomery.

Mabel Hallie Caley, Marion Junction; Vivian Jean Callander, 32 Hadley Ave., Dayton; Anna Belle Cammack, Grove Hill; Erma Carlisle, Wedowee; Ann Katherine Chancy, Hartford; Marjorie Virginia Chancy, Hartford; Nell Chappell, Alexander City; Pauline Cleveland, Centerville; Mary Louise Coker, Talladega; Beryl Coleman, Thomasville; Mary G. Coleman, Eutaw; Julia Smartt Coley, 1311 Church St., Alexander City; Betty Conerly, Jackson; Lucile Grayson Cope, 1453 Dauphin St., Mobile; Mary Corwin, Aliceville; Frances Z. Cumbee, Rt. 1, Five Points; Virginia Zelle Cunningham, Centerville.

Annie Inez Dees, 145 Florence Place, Mobile; Lucille Dennis, 1959 Canal St., Rt. 40, Box 1312, Mobile; Sara Donaldson, Opp; Anita Dozier, Thomasville; Annie Lee Duckworth, Kennedy; Ruth Winifred Duffee, 1125 Caroline Ave., Mobile.

Margaret B. Elliott, Emelle; Ruth Evers, Repton.

Elizabeth Farmer, 1221 South Central Ave., Alexander City; Mary Eleanor Finney, Buffalo; Clara Louise Floyd, Rt. 4, LaFayette; Claire Folkes, 204 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan; Aileen Freeman, Hartford.

Annie Belle Gates, Mt. Willing;



Bernice Gillon, Rt. 5, Box 106, Bessemer; Eleanor Rebecca Glass, Georgiana; Marion Elizabeth Glover; Abbeville; Beverley Jan Green, Shelby; Jenny Meade Grimes, Pine Apple.

Dorothy Evelyn Haisten, 233 Lamar Ave., Selma; Johnnie Bunelle Hall, Box 155, Dothan; Ada Jean Hamilton, Grove Hill; Mary Emma Harris, Rt. 2, Camden; Minnie Elizabeth Heacock, 201 Brignoli St., Talladega; Mary Jeanette Hearn, Grove Hill; Mary Lamar Hearndon, 1128 Walnut St., Gadsden; Jessie Christine Hicks, Box 123, Bessemer; Florence Rosalind Hill, Thomasville; Sarah Carolyn Hope, Albertville; Annabel Webb Hopkins, 635 Rowland Ave., Bel Air, Maryland; Margaret Hough, Lacey's Spring; Dove Hudson, Louisville; Mattie Isbell Hyde, Guntersville.

Elizabeth Lee Jackson, Talladega; Louise Virginia James, 128 Highland Ave., Eufaula; Mary Neal James, Roanoke; Wilda Lee Johns, Haleyville; Jeanette Jones, Childersburg; Thelma Anne Jones, Geneva; Rebecca H. Jordan, 720 Mabry St., Selma.

Jeannette Haynes Kitchens, Ashland; Evelyn Merwin Kreider, 715 Union St., Selma; Frances Elizabeth Kren, West Blocton.

Evelyn Lacy, 704 Knox Ave., Aniston; Dorothy Ann Laird, 311 Walnut St., Demopolis; Frances Evelyn Ledbetter, 10 Madison Terrace, Montgomery; Florence Olivia Lee, 801 Lauderdale St., Selma; Frances Carolyn Lee, Hartselle; Kathryn Lenoir, 2404 Warrior Road, Birmingham; Winifred Lion, Uniontown; Annie Laurie Livings, Elba; Jean Lovett, Sipsey; Mary Stratford Lyons, 125 Ivy Lane, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Evelyn Grey McAdory, 811 Second Ave., Cullman; Bonnie Ruth McCay, Pinson; Mildred McEachin, Box 44, Cowarts; Blanche Lucille McElroey, Collinsville; Audrey Ellen McKay, 607 S. Broad St., Mobile.

Margaret Main, Perote; Martha Elenda Massey, 404 17 Way, S. W., Birmingham; Velma Luch Massey, Rt. 2, Oxford; Margaret Crosby Mason, Stockton; Serena Mae Mason, Stockton; Mamie Leora Meroney, Verbena; Bertie Beall Merrell, Eva; Frances Cynthia Merriwether, Atmore; Ruth Moorer, Evergreen; Helen Morgan, Thomasville; Helen Moss, Selma; Martha Moulder, Minter; Kathryn Mullen, 602 Church St., Selma; Christine Lillian Murdock, Rt. 6, Box 2, Boaz; Geneva Inez Myrick, Deatsville.

Alvis Neville, North Highlands, Selma; Martha Anderson Nicholson, 707 Selma Ave., Selma.

Jean Oliver, Dadeville; Mildred Outlaw, 41 College Ave., Jackson; Rosanel Owen, Rt. 4, Box 238, Bessemer.

Elizabeth Pace, 200 McKibbin St., Oxford; Jewell Katherine Pack, 600 E. St., Huntsville; Gladys Mae Parnell, Piper; Elizabeth Pearson, Whistler; Mary Dorothy Peoples, Martin Dam, Dadeville; Earline Maury Penny, 71 S. Ann St., Mobile; Mary Elizabeth Perrin, 111 Lemar Court, Selma; Mary Elizabeth Potts, Circle Drive, Alexander City; Julia Ann Price, Siluria; Leonora Phillips Privett, Tyler; Jewell LaNelle Pruitt, Thomasville.

Edna Virginia Reeder, 506 N. Poplar St., Florence; Elizabeth Allie Rencher, 1569 Fearn Way, Mobile; Annie Alison Reynolds, 613 Alabama Ave., Selma; Annie Ruth Robertson, Brewton; Catherine Rodgers, Camp Hill.

Mary Maytle Sandlin, Kimberly; Irene Leonard Self, 1026 N. 30 St., Birmingham; Imogene Sharpe, Piedmont; Martha Katherine Sheridan, 1714 Holbrook Ave., Bessemer; Mary Louise Shriville, Chipley, Fla.; Alva Dell Simpson, Berry; Wynette Craig Sizemore, Sulligent; Emma Vida Slaughter, Millerville; Alice Louise Smith, 912 6th Ave., W., Birmingham; Anne Smith, Foley; Eleanor McRae Smith, 266 Stocking St., Mobile; Gladys Smith, 132 Frances St., Birmingham; Margaret Bowie Smith, 8 Highland Ave., Selma; Mary Alice Smith, Rt. 1, Bessemer; Vivian Margaret Sowell, Atmore; Elena Gladys

## Echoes from Chatter

The rumble of bus wheels—the never ceasing vibrations of the great car—the roar of the motor—the fast diminishing miles—and "Chatter" returns to Alabama College campus to dabble her fingers once more in printer's ink.

Oh, the peace of the campus—acres of huge trees—thick grass—a remodeled Main dormitory—the refreshing vision of familiar faces—Really you should try a dose of this my dear, after a broiling summer in the noisy city.

But hear ye! Hear ye! Ye maids of Montevallo—Chatter's pen seems to be wandering so on with the column. May I give the Freshmen a break and dedicate this "Echo" to them? Thank 'e pals—I knew you would.

## To the Fresh Freshmen

Hello there! So you and you and you are to experience your first year at Alabama College beginning September 12. I deem it a rare pleasure to be one of the first to greet you with what is to be my last column of Chatter—Oh yes, I'm a grad. but my heart is buried beneath the piles of *Alabama* copy in the publication room. Thus it might be more appropriate to call this "Echoes from the Deceased".

I almost envy each of you for you can't possibly realize all the pleasure ahead. As this is supposed to be an athletically minded chatter we had better proceed.

## Who Will Win

Flashes of varied colored gym suits—Arms uplifted to send the balls over the net—Pivoting, dodging, passing—all needed to ring that final goal and win those much needed two points—Swift-flying feet, dribbling, lunges, gasps for breath as the team races down the field for a goal and another triumphant point—A curved ball, a neat fly caught (not an insect), foul, three strikes and you are owoot!—Sunlight on water, arms cutting the water with clean precise strokes (and have they got rhythm?), the difficult flutter kick acquired to perfection and speed!—Breath-taking low balls over the net (page Jessie Forrest), an ever sure game (page Beverly Lewis), a whopping serve (page Lou Skinner) et cetera far, far into the night!

Do you realize, Freshmen, all the possibilities open to your various ath-

(Continued on page 4)

Speake, Hartselle; Annie Marvin Spruiell, Leeds; Mary Loy Stamps, Georgiana; Laura Virginia Stevens, Orrville; Edna Evelyn Stovall, Comer; Marie Stover, Hartselle; Bernice Suther, Rt. 1, Suttle.

Nell Janet Teem, Rt. 6, Cullman; Martha Elizabeth Tew, Ward; Frances Carolyn Thomas, Thomaston; Iva Louise Till, Rt. 1, Forrest Home; Hazel Tillery, Dadeville; Florence Tillman, Louisville; Margueritte Traylor, Berlin; Rosaline Tutwiler, Greensboro.

Mary Lucas Underwood, 2541 Fowler Ave., Ogden; Nancy Lucile Underwood, 2541 Fowler Ave., Ogden.

Lois Ethel Waits, 506 S. 5 S6, Gadsden; Annie Mae Warlick, Cusseta; Louise Watkins, Elmore; Betty Webb, Georgiana; Nancy Weil, 16850 S. Woodland Ave., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio; Florence Alline Whigham, Newville; Miriam White, Ashland; Sara Frances Whiteside, Oxford; Mary Peggy Wilson, Fairfax; Frances Lillian Worley, Fort Hoyle, Maryland; Ella Gwendolyn Wyatt, 518 44th St., Fairfield. Flora Young, Pleasant Hill.

WELCOME!

Students - Faculty

TO THE

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Everything for the College Miss

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Walter M. Shaw

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## RETURN OF STUDENTS TO OPEN ORIENTATION WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

ignated for organization and instruction. The Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Ola Mae Robertson, president, will have charge of morning devotional and step singing. The Athletic Board, of which Marion Bozenhard is president, and the Presidents' Council, of which Alice Green is president, will aid in directing and entertaining the new students.

Some form of recreation and entertainment has been planned for the freshmen for each night during Orientation Week. A Student Senate party will be given Monday night; church receptions will be held Tuesday evening; a supper at the camp house will be sponsored by the Athletic Board Wednesday night and Y. W. C. A. step singing will be conducted Thursday evening. The Executive Board will present "Echoes of College Night" Friday night and the Y. W. C. A. will give its "Big Sister-Little Sister Party" Saturday night.

The Orientation Week program is as follows:

### Sunday, September 9

5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.  
6:45 P. M.—Church.  
8:45 P. M.—Meeting of Senators with Freshman Groups.

### Monday, September 10

12:00 Noon—Introduction Meeting, Palmer Hall.

### Tuesday, September 11

7:15 P. M.—Reception of Freshmen by Montevallo Churches.

### Wednesday, September 12

Begin: English Tests, Physical Exams, Library Lectures, General Ability Tests.

11:45 A. M.—Convocation, Palmer Hall.

5:00 P. M.—Supper at Camp House, Sponsored by Athletic Board.

### Thursday, September 13

11:45 A. M.—Convocation, Palmer Hall.

6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. "Step Singing" on Steps of Main Dormitory.

### Friday, September 14

8:00 A. M.—Classes begin for all students.

7:30 P. M.—"Echoes of College Night."

### Saturday, September 15

8:00 P. M.—Big Sister-Little Sister Party.

### Sunday, September 16

8:30 A. M.—Morning watch.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Preaching Services.

5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meetings at Montevallo Churches.

The students who have been invited to help with Orientation Week are active participants in campus activities and are representative of Alabama College. They are:

**Executive Board**—Betty Bishop, Vivian Booker, Sara T. Bradford, Marion Davis, Jessie Forrest, Elnora Gammage, Mary Newman Graves, Ruby Lee Livings, Lila Spearman, Margaret Vaughn.

**Y. W. C. A.**—Margaret Brazeal, Louise Burns, Evelyn Conkle, Ruth Crutcher, Guy Lois Dickey, Irene

Dubberley, Margaret Ellis, Marguerite Ellison, Virginia Fisch, Bertie Gammell, Isabel Henderson, Mildred Jones, Virginia Knight, Mary Louise Kreider, Sara Kyser, Brownie Lollar, Ruth Luck, Rachael Morris, Marjorie Neal, Frances Ribble, Ola Mae Robertson, Billie Seibert, Mary Wanda Seibert, Patsy Swift, Maxine Teal, Daisy Turner, Eleanor Watson, Sara Williams.

**Student Senate**—Helen Austin, Annie Laurie Beckham, Flora Lee Borden, Bess Buck, Autress Busby, Lynette Carter, Elizabeth Creel, Mary Emmett Crum, Clara Dale, BeBe Fant, Jane Fowler, Daisy Fuller, Nell Gay, Mary Hafling, June Hamilton, Billie Hill, Nell Hines, Isbell Lane, Frances Lee, Nell Long, Mary Lorenz, Elizabeth May, Mary Frances Merrill, Fan Pledger, Agnes Postell, Mary Elizabeth Sankey, Eugenia Sellers, Julia Sellers, Nell Taylor.

**Presidents' Council**—Aline Blair, Marjorie Bliss, Ellie Ayres Burns, Bertha Ellis, Alice Green, Katherine Savage, Dorothy Waites, Mary Virginia White, Alice Wood.

**Athletic Board**—Lena Baldwin, Christine Beasley, Marion Bozenhard, Vivian Chandler, Nina Culley, Sue Beech Garren, Katherine Horton, Aileen Kersting, Margaret Kersting, Ruth Lehman, Beverly Lewis, Eleanor Lewis, Evelyn Martin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Sara Morriss, Sara Mullin, Virginia Nash, Grace Peck, Winifred Sherer, Evelyn Ware, Emily Wilson, Grace Wilson, Bess Yarbrough.

**Pages**—Alice Croom, Winifred Kilgore, Mary Inez Layfield, Aeolian McRee, Dorothy Myrick, Betty Phillips, Alvora Reynolds, Helen Twilley.

## ARTIST-LECTURE SERIES OFFERS NOTED ARTISTS

(Continued from page 1)

Metropolitan district. Her visit to Alabama College will close an extended tour of the continent. One of the most interesting musical numbers will be the English Players, Bartlett and Robinson, who are making a third American tour.

The lectures of this course will be selected by the college division chairmen. There is also a prospect of a dance recital, the talent to be selected by Miss Mossdrop. Miss Winer will choose the talent for a vocal recital.

The Artist and Lecture Committee will contribute also to the Greek play that Dr. Trumbauer is planning to direct next year.

The programs of the entire series promise greater variety and to be more interesting than ever before.

## New Curricula To Be Offered Freshmen

A new Alabama College Curricula based on the fundamental principles of modern education will go into effect with the opening of school, September 10.

This new curricula offers a general or liberal education to the student during her first two years at college and allows for specialization during her last two years. In this way each student will be well acquainted with four broad fields of knowledge including (1) Fine and Practical Arts, (2) Language and Literature, (3) Science and Mathematics, and (4) Social Science before she begins to specialize in any certain subject.

According to Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman of the committee which devised the new curricula last year, this liberal education plan in addition to acquainting the students with many broad fields of knowledge should also aid them in the acquisition of certain useful mental tools and should help them to meet the problems of contemporary life in a more satisfactory way. It is also obvious that such a curricula will enable the student to realize better the phase of work or the subject in which she is most interested.

The curricula revision has not been completed except for the freshman and sophomore courses. All freshmen entering college this year, with the exception of the Vocational Home Economics students, will take five hours of Biological and Physical Science, five hours of History of Civilization, three hours of English, three hours of electives and Physical Education. All upperclassmen will continue in the same courses in which they entered college.

Alabama College is one of the leading institutions in this modern educational movement which is gaining impetus everywhere. Such famous universities as Chicago, Columbia, and Wisconsin have also revised their curricula according to the modern general educational principles.

## ECHOES FROM CHATTER

(Continued from page 3)

letic tastes? Make your choice from the above list—if it seems somewhat unintelligible in plain English the above is translated by Alabama College "Varserettes" as volley ball, basket ball, hockey, baseball, swimming, and tennis.

### Faculty Flashes

And then there is that most delightful and fascinating faculty to

meet. Of course we are losing Miss Tyler this year—It will seem kinda lonesome without her deep brogue to tickle our ears—To her successor Chatter, in behalf of all the Phys. Ed. majors, extends a cooperative hand and wishes to assure her of a warm welcome to Alabama College.

### Vacation Chips

To Chatter's ever eager ears comes the news that Ruth (Brownie) Lehman, after being at Camp Coleman for two months as a counselor, was appointed as swimming counselor at a scout camp at Old Fort, North Carolina—We predict she will match her name by a glorious suntan when school opens.

Marion (Bozie) Bozenhard, Grace (Chicken) Wilson, Jessie Forrest, and Billie Seibert have been teaching the "young things" the routine of camp at Camp Cosby this summer.

Billie Sims, yes, she's just a grad. of May, has accepted a position at a North Carolina Deaf School—More power to you Billie and best of luck.

Grace (G. P.) Peck has spent most of her summer at Camp Coleman showing scouts how to cope with the "white savages" (page Pop Eye, the sailor) in the deep forests near Birmingham.

Mary Elizabeth (Macie) McClain has been a "vacationer" on the Alabama College campus for eleven weeks this summer. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

### Once More Farewell

This can't go on forever—and all things whether good or bad must come to an end. Thus the "Echoes of Chatter" become fainter and fainter as footsteps die in the distance. Au Revoir and Best of Luck!

## APPROXIMATELY HALF OF GRADUATES PLACED

(Continued from page 1)

Ada Morgan—Moundville.  
Teresa Thomas—Roanoke.  
Gladys Morrison—Hamilton.  
Willie Letson—Guntersville.  
Billie Sims—Morgantown, N. C.  
Dorothy Day—Thomaston.  
Mary Frances Jones—Lebanon

## ROGAN'S

For Enamels, Paints, and Varnishes to Decorate Your Room

## To the FACULTY and STUDENTS OF ALABAMA COLLEGE

We welcome you to Montevallo, and anything we can do to make your stay in Montevallo a pleasure call on us.

We Give Service with a Smile

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On the Corner  
MONTEVALLO, Phone 41 ALABAMA

## REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT

### The College Shop

Formerly located on College Street is now located on Main Street next to Kendrick's Barber Shop.

We Carry a New and Complete Stock for the College Miss and the Faculty

## The Dollar Store

Is also ready to serve you. Located next to the Post Office.

Keep Your Shoes in Good Condition at  
**Carpenter's SHOE SHOP**

## Welcome Students - Faculty

All right you can't tell whether the water is right for swimming until you try it and you'll never know anything about Gilbert until you give Gilbert a trial.

I don't want you to just believe our ad, or anyone else. I say try 'em all and see for yourself.

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STUDENTS

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The Most Modern and Complete Grocery Store in This Section

TO

MONTEVALLO



## Five New Members Added To Faculty

**Sociology, Art, English, History and Science Departments Enlarged**

In addition to those new faculty members who were mentioned in the August 28 issue of the *Alabamian*, appointments have been made in the Sociology, Art, English, History and Science departments. These appointments were made to fill vacancies in the three former departments, but in the two latter additions were necessary because of the increased enrollment of the student body.

In the absence of Dr. J. R. Steelman, W. P. Carter, of Topeka, Kansas, has been appointed as associate professor of sociology and economics.

Mr. Carter, graduate of Kansas State College, received his master of arts degree at the University of Chicago where he has also completed his requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

He was formerly a member of the faculties of the University of Missouri, Colgate University, Elmhurst College and Bradley Institute.

Mr. Carter, aside from his interest in sociology, is musically inclined. While he was a student at Kansas State College for Teachers he participated in Glee Club Work and other musical activities. He is a violinist.

Miss Dawn Kennedy, former head of the art department at the University of Wyoming, has been appointed to a corresponding position at Alabama College succeeding Miss Minna McLeod Beck, who left Montevallo at the close of last session to accept a position in New York.

Miss Kennedy received the bachelor of science degree and master of

(Continued on page 4)

## Bulletins Issued By Home Study Service

The Home Study Service, under the direction of Mr. A. C. Anderson and the department of education, issued several bulletins of program helps for various state organizations this summer which have already been in great demand.

These bulletins are the result of an effort on the part of the Home Study Service to be of greater benefit to the organizations in connection with program and study material.

Although the Home Study Service has furnished some aid to the different clubs and state organizations during the past six years, these new bulletins cover a much wider range of materials for study and program helps.

Much of the material offered in these bulletins is in the form of radio talks by various members of the faculty. Additional materials are in the form of typed copies of various articles appearing in certain periodicals and are used by special permission.

The Home Study Service is prepared to furnish free program outlines and other materials for study clubs, art clubs, education clubs, social clubs, home economics clubs, literary clubs and travel clubs.

## NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

The Montevallo High School faculty has been increased by members. They are as follows:

W. F. Tidwell, Principal.  
Solon B. Sudders, Coach and Science teacher.

Mrs. F. B. Givhan, Junior I Class. The school opened with an enrollment of 359. This makes a total of thirty or forty more than last year.

## New Head of Art Department



MISS DAWN KENNEDY

## Enrollment Climbs At Alabama College

The enrollment at Alabama College for this year is almost as large as it was in September, 1930, when the maximum enrollment was reached.

Statistics based on the enrollments of pre-depression days show that in September, 1930, there were 862 enrolled, and this year there are 809 students already enrolled. These figures show that it will only take an increase of 54 more students next semester or next year to reach the maximum.

The enrollment last year at this time was 717. That figure subtracted from the 809 students enrolled this year shows an increase of 92 students this semester.

Every county in Alabama is represented in the student body this term and many out-of-state students are also numbered among the new students enrolled.

## Senator Hugo Black Speaks at Montevallo

To bring peace, security and comfort to the people of the United States is the real purpose of the NRA, according to Hugo Black, senior Senator from Alabama, who addressed Montevallo citizens and Alabama College students at Palmer Hall, Monday night, September 17.

Senator Black asserted emphatically that the NRA is not destroying the liberty of the people. Until the whole plan of American government is changed, taking power away from the legislative and judicial branches of government and giving it to the executive, liberty will continue.

Times and conditions have changed, said the senator, but since the constitution was written to fit all centuries, it has never been safer than now. Senator Black declared that in the last year and a half more progress had been made toward the ideal of universal happiness and comfort as expressed in the Declaration of Independence than in the past fifty years. If the American system were functioning properly, panics would be averted.

In answer to criticism toward government outlay of Federal money for public works, the senator remarked that the man who has the money will pay for the improvements; that the person who hasn't it need never worry about additional taxes.

Senator Black encouraged a greater loyalty and trust toward President Roosevelt. He referred to Hoover as "writer for the Saturday Evening Post".

## NOTICE

Technala pictures are uppermost in everybody's minds at present. To some it probably is a bit tiresome listening to announcements over and over again, so we are writing a special notice to each student and asking you for your considerate support. If you and you and you will sign up for your appointments as soon as the announcements are made and keep those appointments we will be able to finish in record time. Technala staff is as anxious as you are to have this phase of a hard job over with but we need the sincere and intelligent co-operation of every student.

The Technala is published yearly for the sole benefit of providing each student with a tangible proof of those few brief months we spend together and every effort is put forth to produce a book that you will cherish. The student's likes and dislikes are always uppermost in the thoughts of the staff but even that cannot be sufficient to produce a good book unless the students help us.

With bulletin board notices to read, time to scrape together \$2.50, and the Technala staff always ready to help you, we feel that each student should not miss the opportunity to acquire that pride of annuals, the Technala.

JESSIE FORREST,  
Editor-in-Chief.

## Alabamian Tryouts To Be Held Sept. 26

On Wednesday night, September 26, tryouts for *Alabamian* reporters will be held at 6:30 in the Publications Room.

There will be tryouts for straight news stories and for feature stories. The value of the news stories will be judged on the clearness and conciseness of the news articles, while originality and freshness of expression will be the basis for judging the feature stories.

Anyone who desires to, is invited to tryout for reportorial work. No previous experience in writing for publication is required.

## Increasing Number of '34 Seniors Placed

Dr. H. W. James, Director of the School of Education, states that a majority of the seniors of last year have been placed. Following is the list of girls who have informed the Alabama College placement bureau of their placements. This list is not final; there may be girls who have been placed, but who have not advised the bureau of this. They are as follows:

Effie Cowan  
Duke University Hospital  
Lucie Pickett  
Vanderbilt University Hospital  
(Continued on page 3)

## CALENDAR

October 5—Cincinnati Little Symphony Orchestra, Palmer Hall, 8 o'clock, P. M.  
October 5, 6, 7—Y. W. C. A. State Conference.  
October 12—College Theatre Play.  
October 13—Founder's Day.

## Sociology and Economics Prof.



MR. W. P. CARTER

## Eighty-five Students Receive F.E.R.A. Aid

Records show that from more than four hundred applications, eighty-five Alabama College students were awarded F. E. R. A. scholarships, which enable them to pay a part of their expenses while in college. Half of these scholarships were given to freshmen and half to upperclassmen. These awards were made on the basis of merit and need.

The quota for Alabama College was determined by taking twenty per cent of the enrollment for the month of October, 1933.

The work which these scholarships include is varied and no previous experience is required of the students who obtain it. There is a new clause which states that students may be employed in work in the community so that the field of occupation is broadened.

## Faculty Committees Appointed for Year

The following faculty committees for the ensuing year have been appointed. They are as follows:

**College Relations**—Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Misses Mary G. Decker, Myrtle Brooke, and Mary Margaret Shaw; convocation programs, Misses Mary E. McWilliams, Lorraine Pierson, Ellen-Haven Gould, Ronald Ingalls and Mrs. Margaret Coyle; lecture and recital, H. D. LeBaron, Misses Ellen-Haven Gould and Alfreda Moss crop, Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Mrs. V. M. Rand and Lucien Giddens; schedule, W. J. Kennerly, Dr. Lois Ackery, H. D. LeBaron, Misses Myrtle Brooke, and Olivia Lawson; Y. W. C. A., Misses Edythe Saylor and Lorraine Peter, H. D. LeBaron, J. S. Ward and Dr. Hallie Farmer; social, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlin, and Miss Blanche Tansil.

**Radio**—Dr. Hallie Farmer, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, W. J. Kennerly, H. D. LeBaron, and Miss Myrtle Brooke; admission, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson and Ronald Ingalls; alumnae, Misses Mary E. McWilliams and Eloise Meroney, E. H. Wills and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer; college publications, Dr. T. H. Napier, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, E. H. Wills, and J. S. Ward; curriculum research, Dr. M. L. Orr, Dr. A. W. Vaughan.

**Library**—Dr. Hallie Farmer, Misses Alfreda Moss crop and Abi Russell, C. G. Sharp, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chamberlin; scholarships, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, Dr. Minnie L.

(Continued on page 4)

## Dates Set for Artist-Lecture Programs

### Cincinnati Little Symphony Opens Series

The selection of programs in the Lecture and Concert series for this year announced by Mr. LeBaron, chairman of the committee, offers variety and interest. Numbers are included from the fields of music, both vocal and instrumental, dramatics, and dancing, and there will be lectures in the fields of education, social service, and economics.

The first offering this year is the Cincinnati Little Symphony, which has appeared on the campus before. There are fourteen performers in the organization under the direction of Walton Hurman. The usual stringed instruments, viola, violins, cello and double bass are included and also less familiar wind instruments of brass and wood.

On November 9, Olive June Lacey soprano soloist of Chicago will sing here. Miss Lacey's press reviews are enthusiastic in praise of her voice and her powers of interpretation.

On December 5, the Hedgerow Theatre will present St. John Ervine's comedy, *Mary, Mary Quite Contrary*. The director of this company has built up the most varied and largest library of drama in the United States. The repertory includes over 100 plays. In what has been the most disastrous year for the modern theatre all over the country, Hedgerow has actually increased its playing dates and its audience.

Sometime in early January Mme. Margarita Slaviansky and her Russian Chorus will present a program of Russian and American folk songs and Russian dancing.

Also in January Miss Mygdal, in

(Continued on page 2)

## Convocation Committee Announces Plans

Miss Mary E. McWilliams, chairman of the Convocation Committee, in a recent interview with an *Alabamian* reporter, stated that the committee is attempting to get variety into the programs for the year. There will be musical programs, all student, devotional with a local or visiting minister presiding, and sacred music with organ accompaniment, talks in the field of art, talks by people who understand the European situation and selections from Grand Operas.

The student committee remains to be appointed. The girls who will form this committee will be chosen because they are representative in their interests. Besides being the mouthpiece for student opinions, this committee will be responsible for planning and putting on programs.

Miss McWilliams states that this group of nine people are not the only ones responsible for the year's program. Students and faculty members who make suggestions as to what they would like to see are unconsciously helping to plan programs.

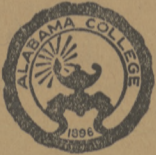
## DATE SET FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Miss Eloise Meroney, chairman of the Committee for Homecoming, states that the annual Alabama College Founder's Day will be held October 13, 1934.

This will also be the reunion of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Student Senate. The president of the Senate urges that all alumni who are former Senate members attend if they can possibly do so.



THE ALABAMIAN



MEMBER  
Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
MADISON WISCONSIN

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COMMENDATIONS TO THE CONVOCATION COMMITTEE

Judging from the samples which we have recently had, we feel that the new convocation committee deserves commendation. They seem to be making an honest effort to give to the student body the best value in programs for their time spent in attending.

Miss McWilliams seems to have put the students into the proper frame of mind by her humorous talk preceding the first real chapel program. And they, in turn, responded wholeheartedly to the following programs. Can it be that she made us realize just how rudely we have acted in previous years when we were not pleased with the convocation programs?

Students, shall not we begin that cooperation which we should have been carrying on so many years ago? Let us realize that the Convocation Committee has a difficult task and that we can help them no end with just a little patience and a few suggestions.

DO WE IMPRESS THE FRESHMEN WITH "ECHOES OF COLLEGE NIGHT"

To those of us who have experienced the thrill of a really magnificent College Night, "Echoes of College Night" seemed quite an anti-climax, and, as one senior was heard to say, almost a sacrilege. The pride of a finished production was quite offset by lack of stage scenery, wrinkled costumes, and forgotten cues.

This lack of effectiveness can in no way be attributed to the directors and participants—indeed their efforts are to be commended. It is simply that the spirit which draws thousands to our annual College Night cannot be recaptured in an effort at reproduction!

Is our purpose to impress the Freshmen with the brilliance that goes with a real College Night, to give them a glance to what is in store for them? Then why gather them from the high schools over the state and present to them another high school performance? We feel that "Echoes of College Night" is not worthy of Alabama College and that we have completely failed to impress our Freshmen.

If we dig down in the earth to a depth of 25,000 feet, we are told we find a temperature of approximately 200 degrees. Or else try digging down in the earth 25 feet and you'll find that you have about the same temperature.

Approximately one-fourth of a man's life is spent developing and training his mind. In other words he develops his mind in order to figure out a method by which he can get by without it.

Letters to the Editor

Ramsay Hall,  
9/20/34.

Dear Editor:

This is from "all of us" in Ramsay dorm and especially on third asking you to please give us a helping hand in solving a most irritating problem.

You know that Ramsay is the Senior dormitory, that all the heads of the major offices are living hectic lives there and that it's so much harder to do our best by our jobs on our campus when we haven't even the necessary equipment.

You also know that we lose sleep, weight, friends and scholastic standing when we attempt to keep the organizations and publications on the campus in good working order and that we do all this for no recompense whatsoever. We aren't complaining about that because it means a lot to us to know that we have a vital part in building up the reputation and standards of Alabama College but we could do it so much better and accomplish so much more if we just had one step-saving device both for ourselves and Mrs. Coleman—a telephone on third.

You just can't imagine what a let-down it is to trudge up all those six flights of stairs only to find an important call slip—usually from a faculty member—and have to rush all the way back down to first. Sometimes it makes us wonder if all the worries and little problems are really worth all we put into our work.

OOOh, goodness, I seem to be getting all wrought up and melodramatic, but really, "editress" m'dear, don't you agree that a telephone would aid immensely in our carrying out our offices with more efficiency?

Phonily us,  
JUS' RAMSAY.

Dear Eitor:

I want to complain about these tests we've been having. We poor little homesick freshmen were not fit subjects to take all these tests. We haven't had a chance to breathe a deep breath since we've been here. We couldn't eat a decent meal for hearing the announcement—all freshmen will meet your groups with two well sharpened pencils. In the first place we didn't have time to keep those pencils well sharpened. I must say they have worn down to a nub. We hope by the next week or two that we will never hear these expressions: well sharpened pencils, handbooks, etc.

Yours truly,  
A FRESHMAN.

Dear Editor:

Two weeks of school gone and—horrors—a quiz tomorrow. Oh, well, a little quiz makes the next day brighter.

But—quiz or no quiz—just can't resist the impulse to say that I'm absolutely elated to be back in school (even while the thought keeps popping in what we generously call our mind, that it's our last time to be back!) and how proud we are of all the attractive, intelligent freshmen, the new teachers, the noticeable absence of Saturday classes, the splendid convocation programs given us to date and—oh, dear, all the things we should be glad for! Now, I must see about the quiz—I just can't seem to forget it—I can't so,

S'Long,  
D.

Announcement

The Junior-Senior edition of the Tower will be published sometime during the first semester. Will those who wish to contribute please hand in the material as soon as possible to Ida Kathryn Coker, Editor of The Tower.

Honor Where Honor Is Due

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen," but here's one who isn't. The editor wishes to take the opportunity of expressing her appreciation and that of the whole Alabamian Staff to Elizabeth Souders.

It is she to whom we are indebted for the August 28th issue of the Alabamian. When circumstances prevented the editor's being here, Elizabeth displayed her true Alabama College and Alabamian spirit by editing the first issue.

We thank you, Ebby.

We Attend—  
Every Ten Years

Girls in tights, pink cotton candy, dust, and smell of animals meant that the circus had come to Montevallo and Alabama College Thursday afternoon down at the town baseball field. School turned out in the afternoon at all schools so that faculty members and students could attend. Grammar school kids, high school boys and girls, and college infants were all there.

Although the girls who walked on knives barefooted had dirty feet; although the glamorous pink and yellow spangles were tarnished; in spite of the unusually old jokes cracked by comedians; even if the trapeze artists were not very agile and the tight rope walker not extraordinarily daring, everybody clapped enthusiastically at the right moments and enjoyed it in a large way.

The two clowns playing baseball seemed to amuse Mr. Kennerly and Mr. Ward hugely, although Mr. Ward was behind a post. Miss Garrett observed, "Isn't this fun?" as she was about to enter the side-show and animal tent. (Miss Garrett later would not look at the hula-hula dancers.) When the little white poodles began to jump rope, Mr. Ziolkowski got hot and cheerfully loosened his collar. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle came in late grinning—probably at the crowd of people who had turned adolescent again.

A few of the sights and sounds at the circus: Mildred Jeffries laughing loud enough to be heard clear across the tent when the elephants danced to "Turkey in the Straw"; Billy Seibert munching cracker-jacks solemnly; Margaret Vaughan intently watching the girls in tights as they wiggled around; Kitty Flournoy and Mildred Dewberry asking their usher if "this is what you call a good reserved seat?" Ruby Livings observing that all except one of the girls had on tights and "just look at her legs" Margaret Ellis looking bored at the magician's tricks; Alvara Reynolds eating cotton candy; Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Ward enjoying themselves collecting tickets at the entrances; Dr. Anderson, Miss Worley, Mrs. Steelman, Miss Boyd and lots of others looking at everything with grave faces.

Twenty per cent of the proceeds of the circus will be given to the P. T. A. to help poor children of the vicinity.

DATES SET FOR ARTIST-LECTURE PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

terpretive dancer, from the University of Wisconsin, who was on the campus two years ago, will return for another performance.

On March 1, Bartlett and Robertson will present a recital of music for two pianos. It has been said of these two, "They play with the skill of one and the imagination of two." They have been highly praised in Great Britain, the United States, and on the continent.

On April 4, Miss Charlotte Lockwood, one of the few really great women organists, will present a recital.

HERE 'N THERE

A student who graduated from our alma mater three years ago almost went into raptures when she came by here for a visit recently and saw a glorified Main Dormitory and our newly paved streets and walks. "I just wonder," she murmured, "if these freshmen know how lucky they are. These improvements make Alabama College look like a different place."

\* \* \* \*

The freshmen are not only good looking and very numerous, they are intelligent too. Not one of them offered to pay for her convocation ticket this year. And none of them swallowed the old tale about the water tank over Main being used for soup purposes.

\* \* \* \*

Judging from the crowds seen in various eating places around town, Wimpy isn't the only lover of hamburgers.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Carter and his wife are good sports and grand dancers. We watched some of their intricate steps with awe and admiration at a recent freshman Orientation party.

\* \* \* \*

Miss Mossdrop says that most of the Seniors usually know the defects in their postures and general health conditions but they often don't do anything about them. I wonder if if she knows about the bright young woman who has been avoiding all strenuous exercises so that she won't have athlete's foot?

\* \* \* \*

Have you noticed that sweet, wistful far away expression that appears on the faces of some of our sister students when they are listening to the strains of some love song? If you want to see them a bit flustered (Alabama College girls are not the blushing kind) just say to them gently, "Ain't love grand?"

\* \* \* \*

Those pointless jokes about "Little Archibald" are enough to drive one wild, for instance—

"Little Archibald's parents went to town one day and left their little son at home. When they came back they found that their young heir had squeezed all the tooth paste out of a newly purchased tube. Then they laughed and laughed because they knew they couldn't get it all back in again."

Quick, Henry, the Flit!

\* \* \* \*

Avoid that post office rush. Come early. And join in the stampede.

\* \* \* \*

We wonder if there are even any stubs left of the freshmen's "two pencils" which always had to be "well sharpened"?

\* \* \* \*

We hear Mr. Kennerly is including star gazing in the new science course. Some of the freshmen will be able to give him a few pointers on that gentle art we bet!

\* \* \* \*

May we also suggest that a course on "moo gazing methods" might also be beneficial? I would at least keep us informed during the winter months.

MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

In the U. S. there are nearly 4,000 persons claiming to be more than 100 years old. We wonder at what age they ceased being 28.

\* \* \* \*

Where is an All-American canal under construction in the southern part of California? It's beginning to look as if we will eventually have an All-American United States.

\* \* \* \*

A word of warning to the freshmen. Don't forget a dictionary. They are splendid to se hot pans of fudge on.



## INCREASING NUMBER OF '34 SENIORS PLACED

(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Coley ..... Moundville  
Dorothy Day ..... To be married  
Velma Finch ..... Fairview  
Ethel Holmes ..... Lanett  
Annie Ford McElroy ..... Brundidge  
Constance Marsden ..... Talladega  
Ada Morgan ..... Moundville  
Sammie Moore ..... Jefferson County  
Mary Ellen Worthly ..... Dadeville  
Beatrice Allred ..... Talladega County  
Kayron Campbell ..... Elba  
Metha Davis ..... Slocomb  
Mrs. Eddie Mahaffey ..... Siluria  
Mrs. Lucy Martin ..... Morgan  
Mary Frances Jones Lebanon, R.F.D.  
Vera Lawson ..... Lynn  
Sara Ellen Martin ..... U. of A.  
Marguerite Thornton ..... Bank, New Orleans

Iris Lee Walton ..... Abbeville  
Hazel Cumbie ..... Clio  
Frances Jones ..... Ragland  
Aurelia Knight ..... Married  
Edna Martin ..... Cullman  
Janie Kate Smith ..... Gadsden  
Jeanette Snead ..... Centre  
Lillian Ventress ..... York  
Dorothy Hix ..... Jasper  
Jessie Lee Raines ..... Geraldine  
Elizabeth Robertson ..... Opp  
Ann Lovill ..... Oxford (County High School)  
Harriet Pettus ..... West Huntsville  
Evelyn Pow ..... Coffeeville  
Eunice Thomas ..... Opelika  
Nellye Bland ..... Felix  
Evelyn Calhoun ..... Holtville  
Mary Ben Carpenter ..... Eva  
Kathleen Cobb ..... Blountsville  
Gladys Cook ..... Bear Creek  
Virginia Cook ..... Clanton  
Ellodee Davis ..... Fairview  
Mrs. Matalie Edgar ..... Kinon Mills  
Juliette Ferrier ..... Ashville  
Willie Pearl Gammell ..... Abbeville  
Essie Mae Hall ..... Ramer  
Edythe Hamner ..... Hamilton  
Mary Frances Holstun ..... Married  
Margaret Horton ..... West Point, Cullman

Lucille Johnson ..... Castleberry  
Mary Hannah Johnson ..... Eufaula  
Marjorie Jones ..... Akron  
Martha Seale ..... Livingston  
Lulu Jordan ..... Millory  
Mary Kerr ..... Cuba  
Kathryn Martin ..... Married  
Gladys Morrison ..... Hamilton  
Mignyoehn Riviere ..... Castleberry  
Elsie Spearman ..... Moundville  
Mary Claire Stuart ..... Pine Apple  
Teresa Thomas ..... Roanoke  
Marie Vines ..... Jefferson County  
Hazel Waldrop ..... Akron  
Jessie Whitehead ..... Weogufka  
Sara Agnes Wilkes ..... Brundidge

Pearl Thomas ..... Decatur  
Emma Alison Blackshire High School  
Sara Cater ..... Hackleberg  
Mrs. Zettie Fulford ..... Siluria  
Margaret McElroy ..... Greenwood, S. C.  
Hermoine Roe ..... Mobile  
Mary Alma Stone ..... Vincent  
Mary Whorton ..... Geraldine  
Virginia Alverson ..... Trussville  
Mary Holbrook ..... Alexander City  
Mildred Lloyd ..... Slocomb  
Maude Parsons ..... Oak Grove  
Billie Sims ..... Morgantown, N. C.  
Josephine Woodward ..... Dora  
Marjorie Burge ..... Opp  
Wynelle Duren ..... Leeds  
Marjorie Goff ..... Married  
Ida Kirkwood ..... Laurel, Miss.  
Rachel Keynton ..... T. V. A.  
Frances Koch ..... LaFayette, Ind.  
Willie Letson ..... Jones Valley  
Reba June Reid ..... Tuscumbia

## Faculty Honored at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael honored the new faculty members at a reception Friday night, September 21. The new members of the faculty were introduced by Mrs. McCoy and with Dr. and Mrs. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. Steckel, and Mr. Wills composed the receiving line. This is an annual event and opens the social season of the Alabama College community each year.

Mrs. Ed Lyman, Sr., and Mrs. Nora Reynolds served coffee, assisted by Miss Boyd, Miss Farrah, Miss Winer, Miss Tansil, Miss Rice and Miss Stockton.

Miss Irvin and Miss Claybrooke were chairmen of the refreshment committee, the other members being Miss Blackiston, Miss Pierson, Miss Mosscep, Mrs. Rand, Miss Stribling, Miss McWilliams, and Miss Meroney. Garden flowers were used for decoration. Coffee, ice cream, and angel food cake was served and in the dining room after dinner coffee, nuts, and mints.

## May I See the Scrap Book?

Probably one of the most interesting books on the campus is the College Scrap Book compiled by Mr. Lucien Giddens.

It contains the complete news history of Alabama College during the session of 1933-34. It is filled to overflowing with endless accounts of the campus activities which have been clipped from newspapers throughout the state, pages concerning the address and visit of Frances Perkins during commencement, small bits (if you can't find the one on the "Wisteria Supper" he will tell you about it), summer school fills more pages with its almost countless conferences and schools of instruction, and ever so many more things you never realized had happened here.

It is indeed a most worthwhile effort which places at one's fingertips the complete history of Alabama College's life during the past year, thus making it easier for one to obtain the true facts of any event by a mere request, "May I see the scrap book?"

"Is this the photographer's house?" and another Freshman has just rung the wrong doorbell



## Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The first Y. W. C. A. program of the year was held on Sunday, September 16, at 5 o'clock in Palmer Hall. Dean Napier gave an interesting talk on the value of religion to the college student. A piano solo was rendered by Bertie Gammell.

On Sunday, September 23, a musical program was given by members of the faculty. Miss Honor Winer, Mr. Ingalls, and Mr. LeBaron participated in the program.

On October 5, 1934, the Y. W. C. A. Convention will be held on Alabama College Campus. Plans are being made for the Convention by Y. W. C. A. officers and advisors. The advisors for the year are: Chairman, Miss Saylor; College Representatives, Dr. Ward, Miss Peter, Dr. Farmer, and Mr. LeBaron; Town Representatives, Mrs. Napier and Rev. Mohns.

A Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting will be held sometime soon for the purpose of electing a treasurer. Daisy Turner, who was elected treasurer last spring, did not return this year.

This year the tea room will be managed by Frances Ribble, assisted by Isabel Henderson. The hours the tea room will be open will be posted on the tea room door as soon as the schedule can be completed.

Prospective tenant: "I like this room, but the view from the windows is rather monotonous."

Landlord: "Well, of course, this is just a rooming house; it isn't a sight-seeing bus."

## A. C. Faculty Member Receives Appointment

Dr. H. W. James, head of the Education Department, has recently been appointed as Chairman of the Committee on Education, Department of Alabama, American Legion. Nine associates will serve with him on this committee. They are as follows: C. W. Mathews, Coffeeville; C. L. Marvin, Andalusia; P. S. Lawrence, Seale; W. J. Terry, Eclectic; George Yarbrough, Wedowee; H. G. Dowling, Tuscaloosa; Irving James, Dora; Montie Sandlin, Rogersville, and L. J. Holt, Ensley.

Few people realize how great a service the American Legion has rendered to the schools of Alabama in saving them during the past trying years. It is now making an effort to put education on a parity with other state activities in case of deficit.

## Exhibit Planned For State Fair

Alabama College will have an exhibit at the State Fair which is to be held in Birmingham, September 24-29.

Mr. W. J. Kennerly, chairman of the exhibit committee announces that the Alabama College booth will contain a small replica of the campus buildings and surroundings; art and pottery creations and home economics projects. The purpose of the exhibit is to show the cultural value of the courses offered at college rather than to emphasize the technical or mechanical accomplishment.

The faculty committee appointed to assist Mr. Kennerly is composed of Dr. James, Miss Kemp, Miss Kennedy, and Mrs. Crawford.

## Fizz-Ed Flashes

Well, the Phys. Ed. majors are still wasting countless Kress' lipsticks to see if all our vertebrae are remaining in their proper places. We've all been "toeing in", squinting at alphabets and trying to remember whether it was chicken pox or small pox we had when we were five until everybody's positively exhausted! And it's so hard to explain to the eager little Freshmen that one always shrinks half an inch during the day and that the scales are really accurate. But, then, it's all in a day's work. . . . at least, everybody knows where the Infirmary is!

### He'p It Over!

Volley ball practices are in full swing and it won't be long until tournaments will be played off but if the Freshmen don't watch out the upperclassmen are going to have a too easy time winning the tournament. Can it be that our new crop of Freshies are so drowned under voluminous pages of history references that they can't dig their way out to volley ball practice or is it because they need a campus map to find the athletic field? It couldn't be because they're too puny, or think that the out-of-doors is a little too much for peaches and cream complexions!! A word to the wise should suffice. It's up to the Freshies to prove their wisdom!

### Gym Classes

A new class is offered this year in Phys. Ed. Golf is its name. Someone had better have quite a bit of forethought and suggest certain limitations for trying out those golf sticks. Hefty swings in confining halls might result in all sorts of amusing disasters and just think how disturbing it would be to be walking dutifully to that certain class, hear a lusty squeak of "fore"! in the distance and see a golf ball go sailing by—much too close for comfort.

Tennis, clogging, tapping, gymnastics, tumbling, flitting and lots of other classes offer grand opportunities to rest a weary mind after an over dose of schedules, books and classes.

### Looking Forward

Isn't it great to stop a minute and think of all the activities that are soon to come? The Vodvil is in the very near future, autumn leaves, and tangy air will soon remind us that basket ball practices come just before Thanksgiving and . . . oh, goodness, it's hard to wait!

## Eugene May

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FOR PROGRAM



## Schedule of Speeches Announced

Dr. O. C. Carmichael has promised to deliver a number of speeches on different occasions throughout the year. His schedule up to date is:

October 5, 6, 7—Y. W. C. A. Conference—Survey of Creative Living at 7:40 P. M.

November 20—Parent Teacher's Association Program, Norwood School, Birmingham, Youth and the New Leisure, 8:00 P. M.

September 26—Talladega, Church and Its Social Consciousness, 1:30 P. M.

February 12—Ramsay High School, P. T. A., Birmingham, New Leisure—A Curse or a Blessing, 3:30 P. M.

October 23—50th Anniversary Program of the Founding of M. S. C. W. at Columbus. Subject: Adjusting the College Curriculum to the Student, 9:30 A. M.

## SPEECH LABORATORY FURNISHED

One of the most attractive places on the campus is the new speech laboratory for Freshmen—just across the passage from the English Office. There are two new chairs (very springy and comfortable), a round table with a large new reading lamp, and several other new things to make life agreeable for those who spend time in the speech laboratory. Best of all, the walls are sound proof to prevent doings in the laboratory from alarming people who have classes nearby.

## Wedding Belles

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." "Yeah—and it must be true," gasped each maid from Montevallo when she read that Evelyn Martin, another of those Martin sisters (they are almost a tradition), was married to Watkins Stanley and will live in "domestic contentment" in Enterprise, Alabama.

And, of course, the campus was agog during graduation week over Viola Burks' coming marriage to A. H. Thompson, of Rockford, Alabama. Oh yes, she is Mrs. A. H. Thompson now.

"You didn't know? My dear, how could you have missed such news?" murmurs one of our grads to another. "Ruth Reeves, of the Class of '33, is married!" Blair Hays, of Cullman, took it upon himself to capture one of Montevallo's fairest (in the brunette way) belles and incidentally the sister of Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer.

Then immediately after graduation was over the news that the fascinating painter, who so often had visited the campus in quest of a certain senior of the class of '34, had finally won her for his own. So Mary Fan Holstun is now Mrs. Sidney Van Sheek.

Rumors have also been circulating that Aurelia Knight, who received her A.B. degree in January, has now been given the honorary degree of MRS.

You remember the lovely diamond Katherine Martin was flashing around the campus before school closed? A silver band will soon be on her finger to keep that diamond company as she is to marry in September.

Great was the consternation at the Alabama College reunion party held at Dot Hix's house in Birmingham when Billie Hill announced the astounding news that our Mary Kate Troup is promised to Russell Brothers, of Nashville, for a wedding in the early fall. Lucky boy, but poor us, for we lose one of the most beautiful girls on the campus.

Thus it seems that Montevallo maids are not all "book worms" or destined for the role of "old maid school teachers."—Take notice, girls, whose turn is next?

Gas Station Attendant: "How's your oil?"

Negro Motorist: "Ah's fine. How's yo' all?"

## FACULTY COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Steckel, Misses Katherine Farrah and Eva Golson.

**Exhibits**—W. J. Kennerly, Dr. H. W. James, Misses Annie Kemp, and Dawn S. Kennedy; athletics, Misses Alfreda Mossrop, Edythe Saylor, Elsa Schneider and Mary Harrington and E. H. Wills; student government, advisory, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Dr. Katherine Vickery, Dr. M. L. Orr, Misses Olivia Lawson and Mamie Braswell; classification, Dr. H. W. James, Dr. Lois Ackerley, J. S. Ward, Dr. Hallie Farmer, H. D. LeBaron, Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Misses Alfreda Mossrop and Dawn S. Kennedy; student organization, Misses Myrtle Brooke, Eloise Meroney and Honor Winer and J. S. Ward.

**Class Advisory**—Freshman, Mrs. V. M. Rand, W. P. Carter, and Miss Dora Garrett; sophomore, Misses Katherine Farrah, Helen Osband, and M. Ziolkowski; junior, Misses Elizabeth Stockton, Imogene Moore, and Blanche Tansil; senior, A. C. Anderson, Misses Mary E. McWilliams, and Mamie Braswell.

## Debate Subjects Submitted

The National Secretary of Pi Kappa Delta has submitted four subjects to the local chapter as possible material for debate for the coming year. They are:

1. Munitions: The nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munition.
2. Socialized medicine: Complete medical service should be made available at public expense.
3. Social planning: The federal government should adopt a policy of social planning.
4. Limiting incomes: The federal government should fix maximum limits for personal incomes and inheritances.

No matter what topic is chosen, the Forensic Club of Alabama College plans to do great work this year.

## HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year in East Parlor, Thursday, September 20, at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the year were discussed and officers and faculty were introduced. An interesting report was given by Miss Ruth Bushell, delegate to the annual Home Economics Conference in New York this year.

## ORCHESTRAL GROUPS TO BE ORGANIZED

Group instruction in violin and orchestral instruments will be offered this year carrying one hour credit.

Each group will have not more than four members and will meet two periods a week. From time to time as the various groups progress they will assemble for playing together.

The work will be open to beginners or to others who have had some training. This work will carry the credit of one hour and may be preparatory to the College Orchestra. The fee will be twelve dollars a semester. The student will be required to furnish her own instrument.

## Alabama College Is Represented, Denmark

Alabama College may boast of the fact that it is represented in the office of the Foreign Legation in Denmark by the *Technala*, the college annual.

Because she was chosen as one of the famous American women for the *Technala*, Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark, received her copy of the *Technala* the first of June. Since that time it has adorned her desk in the Chancery of the Legation.

The *Technala* has obtained such widespread publicity that a certain New York publisher wrote and asked for the plates of the pictures of the "Famous Women". He was regretfully refused.

## EXTENSION WORK CENTERS ORGANIZED

The Alabama College extension work centers are now being organized in various sections of the state by the department of education.

The extension work classes, which are offered to Alabama school instructors who express their need for certain courses, are taught once each week during the year by Alabama College faculty members. Due to the enlarged enrollment of the student body at Alabama College this year, the extension service will necessarily be more limited than it has been during preceding years.

Dr. James and Miss Lawson have already organized extension centers in Autauga, Butler, and Walker counties. Other centers will be scheduled at an early date.

## Fifteen Girls Win Book Review Awards

As a result of the Book Review Contest, conducted by the English Department in connection with the National Council of Teachers of English, fifteen Alabama College girls were awarded prizes for their reviews. They were:

**Sophomores**—Ida Katherine Coker, June Hamilton, Helen Hewell, Sallye Hahan, Susie Marshall.

**Freshmen**—Dorothy Alley, Margaret Ellis, Nell Gay, Inez Jenkins, Anice Johnson, Elizabeth Sankey, Sara Vaughn, Marjorie Walton, Evelyn Ware, Eleanor Watson.

Each girl received a certificate entitling her to a book for the review she had written. These reviews of 50 to 100 words will possibly be published in the *Guide to Good Reading*.

The purpose of the contest was two-fold: first to stimulate the reading of good books by undergraduates and, second, to secure brief reviews suitable for publication in the next edition of the *Student's Guide to Good Reading*.

Selection of the prize winning reviews was made by a chosen group of librarians.

## New View Book Is Published

During the month of July the New View Book of Alabama College was published.

It contains campus views, scenes from campus activities as College Night, Elite Night, beauties, athletics, *The Alabamian*, and *The Technala*. These have been taken from the *Technala* of '34 and have made an unusually attractive booklet.

Copies have been sent to approximately all of the new students and others may have them upon request or by calling at Dr. Carmichael's office.

## 'The Comedy of Errors'

Visitors to our campus often think their eyes are playing tricks when they see so many feminine duplications walking side by side. The explanation of this phenomena is not astigmatism or near sightedness, however, for Alabama College is the alma mater of several sets of twins again this year. Since each twin is very attractive we are glad that she has a sister who looks just like her.

Some imaginative souls say that there are twelve or fourteen sets of twins at Montevallo now while some of the more conservative students limit their guesses to seven or eight pairs. Since we have investigated the matter it seems that there are actually six and a half sets of twins. Lottie Kate and "Tutta" Shriville are not twins. They just have a strong family resemblance. Neither are the Shackelford sisters twins; there is over a year's difference in their ages.

The real twins are Mary and Adelaide Ledbetter, Margaret and Aileen Kersting, Julia and Eugenia Sellers, Anita and Elaine Smith, Mary and Hazel McLendon and Seline and Margaret Mason. One of the McGowan twins is married now so that just leaves the other one to carry on here at Montevallo.

## FIVE NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

arts degrees at Columbia. She also received diplomas as teacher and supervisor of fine art.

She was at one time president of the Wyoming Arts Association and won first place in their exhibit last year with her water color designs. She is now working on a one man show in water colors for the Denver Art Museum. Miss Kennedy employs most of her spare time in painting in any field that interests her.

Miss Sarah Puryear, of Hartsville, Tennessee, will fill the vacancy left by Miss Alexina Demouy, who has accepted a permanent position with the Navy Department in Washington.

Miss Puryear received her A.B. degree at Vanderbilt University and her M.A. at George Peabody College.

Miss Anne Gary, of Roanoke, Virginia, has accepted the position of instructor of history at Alabama College.

Miss Gary attended Scoville School in New York and in 1931 she received her A.B. degree from Barnard College, Columbia.

Following her graduation she received a European fellowship for study abroad to Oxford where she spent her first year at Saint Hugh's.

The Oxford history board then gave her a scholarship at the Institute of Historical Research at London University, and in 1934 she finished her dissertation at Oxford.

Mr. E. P. Hood, recently appointed to the Alabama College Science Department, will be instructor in freshman Physical Science courses and advanced chemistry.

Mr. Hood recently taught in Lakeland, Florida. He has studied at the University of Chicago, Duke University, and the University of Alabama.

## Plays To Be Given On Founders Day

The first production of the College Theatre will be two plays presented on Founder's Day, October 12, *The Women Have Their Way*, by Sarafin and Joaquin Alvarez-Ruintero, a two act comedy, the scene being in southern Spain. The other play, *What Can't Money Buy*, written by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, is a farce in one act. Tryouts for these plays are being conducted and the casts have not been selected.

Dr. Trumbauer plans to present four plays this year, the two on Founder's Day; a Greek tragedy, *Iphigenia in Tauris*, by Euripides, which is to be in connection with the Artist-Lecture Series; a Peter Pan Club play, and in late spring a crook melodrama in which men characters will be used.

## Reporter Interviews Old Teacher

In an interview with an Alabamian reporter, Mrs. Elizabeth Haley Moore, who spoke in Convocation September 20, gave some more "glimpses into the early life of this institution" from her "teeming storehouse of memories".

She stated that girls were allowed to go to town only once a month. Their families were requested to limit their spending money to twenty-five cents a week. All their shopping was done for them by the dress-making teachers.

The students were forced to go to walk four hundred strong. They were chaperoned by teachers—two in front and two in the back.

When in the public they wore uniforms of navy blue Henrietta or serge. They also wore these when travelling.

No beaux were allowed except for special functions such as graduation. Lights went out at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Moore has returned to Montevallo in the past twenty-two years only three times. She says that she was gratified with the improvements which have taken place in the last seven years although she noticed very little change before that time.

The West Wing of Main Dormitory is named for Mrs. Moore.

## Physical Education News

Miss Mossrop entertained the new and old majors of the Physical Education Club at a tea Sunday afternoon, at her apartment. Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael were also present.

The club initiated the freshman majors into the mysteries of the camp last Saturday night. The entire club and P. E. faculty were present and, from all reports, had a very enjoyable time.

The Athletic Board was officially introduced to Freshmen at the Camp supper last Thursday.

The Board plans a profitable year beginning with the completion of tennis courts started last year and the remodeling of the old Religion Education room in Hanson basement for their office.

Elizabeth Mitchell has been appointed in the place of Winnie Sheer, who did not return this year. Sophomore representative and treasurer will be appointed later to fill the places of Dee Martin, who married this summer and of Virginia Nash, who deserted us to attend school at A.

G. P. Peck, volley ball councilor is frantically asking for a little cooperation on the part of the Freshies. Only a few have responded to the invitation to practice volley ball at 4:30 every afternoon. The class tournament will be played soon, so bring your pep and class spirit to the volley ball courts! Hazel Mendenhall has been elected Freshman manager. Yea, Freshies! Come On!

Weary feet! Already Evelyn Warren has planned many hikes and suppers for this year. The first of these was last Saturday to Bee Springs. It was a great success even though Miss Saylor's car stuck four times—she'd better try hiking next time.

News from our last year's Seniors—at last they are reaping the benefits of practice teaching. The following have secured positions: Maud Lloyd, Slocum; Mary Holbrook, Alexander City; Jo Woodward, Corner High; Billie Sims, North Carolina; Virginia Alverson, Trussville; Maude Parsons, Oak Grove; Judith Harris, Camden.

We wish you the best of luck.

## New Course in English Introduced

Dr. A. W. Vaughan announces that the English Department is introducing a new counseling course in composition, speech for freshmen, and reading.

Miss Eloise Meroney will be composition counsellor. She will have certain office hours, at which time any upperclassman who has a composition problem is invited to come to her for counsel.

Similarly Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer will have certain conference hours available for counseling freshmen members of the speech class.

Announcement will be made later of the members of the English faculty who will be given the responsibility of counseling upperclassmen in voluntary reading.

## NEW EQUIPMENT SECURED FOR PHYSICAL SCIENCE COURSE

Some interesting new equipment has been secured for the freshman physical science course.

A miniature "planetarium" showing the revolutions of the earth, sun, moon, and other planets in relation to each other. The explanation of seasonal, moon and light changes made very clear by this mechanical model.

Other new devices which have been added to the laboratory equipment are an astronomical telescope, astronomical slides for lantern work, theodolite, and several other things.



## President Stresses Protection In The New Regulations

### Student Legislature Approves Plan

President Carmichael, in a recent interview with an *Alabamian* reporter, stressed the fact that the object of the regulations affecting the return of students after absence from Montevallo, is to provide the proper protection for the student body rather than to restrict.

The following information was pointed out: The Student Executive Board made the following recommendation to the Administration last Spring:

1. That every student returning to the campus from out of town visits be signed in by 8:15 P. M.
2. That it be compulsory for every student to sign her leave card immediately upon arrival to the campus.
3. That all leave cards unsigned at 8:15 P. M. shall be returned to the Dean of Residence office and these students report to her office the following morning.
4. That all doors in all dormitories be locked 15 minutes before lights and that anyone wishing to enter after this time be admitted by special arrangement.
5. That this arrangement go into effect immediately.

On April 18 the following communication was received:  
"The Student Legislature took formal action on the recommendations regarding change in regulations proposed by the 1933-34 Student Executive Board and concurs in the recommendation."

The Administration of the College regretted that the changes requested could not be put into effect immediately. This was due to the fact that it was impossible to secure the locks necessary for closing the buildings until during the summer.

Dr. Carmichael stated that it is a matter of genuine satisfaction that the college has at last been able to complete the task of properly closing Main Dormitory, which is one of the largest residence halls in any (Continued on page 4)

## Senate Will Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

The Student Senate of Alabama College, organized April 13, 1925, will be honored on this, its tenth birthday, with a party to be given Saturday, October 13, when a number of the alumni will be present on the campus.

The nine earlier presidents of the Senate and its previous members have received special invitations. However, Mrs. Hazel Black Davis, first president of the Senate will not be able to attend. Former senators will be recognized by the white ribbons they are to wear. The present senators will be hostesses to the visitors, and, especially, the old senators.

At the mass meeting to be held on Founders Day, October 13, the Senate is to have charge of fifteen minutes of the program. Mrs. Lillian Prout Long, Student Government President at the time of the organization of the Senate, is to speak on the early work of the Senate, and a member of the Senate this year will tell something of what is being done at the present.

Mrs. Walter H. Trumbauer is chairman of the committee which will present a program at luncheon.

## Ten States Represented At Alabama College

Alabama College, this year, has representatives from ten states with 22 out-of-state students. Southern states represented are Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. North and west of the Mason Dixon line students have come from Utah, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland.

It is indeed a tribute to our school to know that so many out-of-state have selected Alabama College as their Alma Mater.

An additional interesting fact is that every county in Alabama is represented. The number of students in each are as follows:

Autauga	8
Baldwin	6
Barbour	17
Bibb	10
Blount	3
Bullock	3
Butler	12
Calhoun	20

(Continued on page 4)

## Federal Emergency Nursery School Course Held Here

The first unit of a training school for the Emergency Nursery School Relief Division of Alabama began at Alabama College Monday, October 1, under the direction of Miss Lulu Palmer, state supervisor of Federal Emergency Schools.

Twenty-five teachers from various sections of the state enrolled for the course. The college degree and experience in the work were required for enrollment. At the completion of the study, the teachers began work as supervisors of the Alabama Emergency Nursery Schools, authorized and organized through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the National Advisory Committee on Emergency Schools in co-operation with the United States Office of Education.

Miss Palmer, the state director, was formerly director of the nursery school at Auburn and was recently connected with the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station at the State University of Iowa.

The purpose of the schools are to provide employment for teachers, to offer better opportunities to preschool children in needy families, to assist parents in meeting the needs of children, and to set up an appropriate daily program for preschool children.

Miss Palmer was assisted by members of the State Department of Education, Alabama College Home Economics Department and Auburn Nursery School staff. The demonstration work for the course was held at the Alabama College Nursery School which is under the direction of Miss Ethel Bickham.

The courses included in the instruction period were: Principles and procedures of nursery school education, administration of nursery school, child development and parent education.

## New College Orchestra Organized

Mr. Ingalls announces that the college orchestra has begun rehearsals with about twenty-five members. Anyone interested in becoming a member should see Mr. Ingalls at the earliest opportunity and arrange for a tryout. Those who play the violin, viola, cello, or double bass are especially asked to try out.

Rehearsals are scheduled for every Tuesday at 4:20 and Thursday at 7:00.

## New Kappa Delta Pi Members Elected

### Ten Girls Asked to Join

A business meeting of the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, was held Thursday night, October 4, in Ramsay Parlor in order to elect new members.

From a list of sixteen eligible seniors, eight were elected. Two honorary members were elected.

The new members elected are: Mildred Hall, Grace Wilson, Julia Barnes, Elnora Gammage, Christine Beasley, Lucile Mixson, Anita Smith, and Aline Blair. Misses Stella Stevens and Katherine Forney were elected honorary members.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the Initiation Banquet to be given at an early date.

The following members were present: Agnes Postell, Autress Busby, Mary Lorenz, Katherine Savage, Ruby Lee Livings, Mary Alice Newsum, Claire Shackelford, Fan Pledger, Marion Bozenhard, and Carolyn Reddoch. Faculty members present were: Misses Elizabeth Utterback, Warine Jones, Ethel Harris, and Dr. Katherine Vickery, counselor.

## Cast Announced For Founders Day Plays

### Twenty-Three Characters Selected

Two plays, "The Women Have Their Way," a two-act Spanish comedy, by Sarafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero, and "What Can't Money Buy," by Walter H. Trumbauer, will be presented by the College Theatre in Palmer Hall, Saturday night, October 13.

The former play is permeated throughout by a delicate sense of humor, which is portrayed in a character study and also a realistic study of community life. It is a new play and has been produced recently by Eva La Galliene in New York. The playwrights are brothers who have written approximately 150 plays. The English version of this particular play was prepared by Helen and Harley Greenville-Barker, who are English playwrights and producers.

"What Can't Money Buy," Dr. Trumbauer's one-act farcial comedy, was first produced at Grinnell College in Iowa.

The following girls have been chosen for the cast of characters in "The Women Have Their Way":

Don Julian	Ruth Krudop
Santita	Inez Burdette
Adolfo	Lena Nelson
Dieguilla	Ellie Ayres Burns
Goucha Puerto	Roberta Taylor
Guitarra	Dorothy Waits
Pilar	Rosamond Andrews
Angela	Aileen Holley
Pepe Lora	Isbell Lane
Dona Belen	Helen Howell
Juanita La Rosa	Brownie Lollar
Don Cecilio	Nell Glenn Mooror
A Village Girl	Ruth Stovall

(Continued on page 4)

## Announcement

### To the Faculty and Their Families:

The Senior Class requests the pleasure of your presence at a tea to be given in honor of the Alumnae on October 13, at 4:00 o'clock, in West Main Parlor.

ALINE BLAIR,  
President Senior Class.

## Radio Hour To Have Interesting Features

The Alabama College Radio Hour brings another year of interesting and well planned programs to its listeners.

The artists whom you have enjoyed during the past year will again be featured. Mr. H. D. LeBaron, head of the Music Department, has a well chosen repertoire of organ recitals, and M. Ziolkowski, also of the Music Department, will be heard in piano recitals.

The usual five minutes of poetry will be continued during the year as will the "radio editorial" of anonymous comment on matters of interest, while the reviews of children's books will be continued by Mrs. Willie Lee Reeves Trumbauer.

Members of the Alabama College faculty familiar with the political, social and economic questions of the day will present arguments on both sides of these questions.

Some new features have been added (Continued on page 4)

## Thirty-Five Alabama College Students to Attend Conference

Thirty-five Alabama College students will attend the third Quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference which will meet in Memphis, Tenn., October 25-28, 1934. The first, held in 1926, met in Birmingham, with 1,650 attending. The second, in 1930, met in Atlanta, 1,985 attending. Memphis is expecting 2,500 in 1934.

Such speakers as Dr. T. G. Dunning, London, England; Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, Texas; Mr. S. D. Gordon, New York City; Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Waco, Texas; Dr. W. F. Powell, Nashville, Tenn.; Hon. Pat M. Neff, Waco, Texas; Dr. I. F. Van Ness, Nashville, Tenn; Dr. George W. Leavell, Wuchow, China; Dr. C. E. Maddry, Richmond, Va.; Dr. J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Frank Trip, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. C. A. Wells, New York City, will be on the program.

The program features student problems, presents practical religion, analyzes world conditions, promotes B. S. U. methods and magnifies modern missions.

The meeting place is the City Auditorium and the first session begins Thursday night, October 25, at seven o'clock. The closing session will be Sunday afternoon. The meeting is termed "The Opportunity of a Student Generation," since such a meeting is held only once in every college student's life, and because of the extraordinarily fine program.

About 150 students plan to go from Alabama.

## Dr. Carmichael To Speak In Ensley

Dr. O. C. Carmichael is to speak at the P. T. A. meeting in Ensley on November 6. His subject will be "The Point at Which Public Support of Education Should Begin and End."

## Glee Club Tryouts Are Held

One hundred and twenty-five students have already tried out for the Glee Club and the tryouts are continuing through this week. There have been no definite arrangements made as to the time of the meetings. Probably two groups will be formed in order to carry on the work better.

Mr. LeBaron is directing the club and will make announcements later as to the definite plans for this year.

## Fifth Annual Homecoming To Be Held Here On October 13

### Large Number of Alumnae Expected

The fifth annual homecoming of the Alabama College Alumnae will be held in Montevallo, October 13. A splendid program has been arranged in anticipation of the several hundred alumnae who will probably return to their alma mater for this occasion.

Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, of Montgomery, an accomplished speaker and a member of the board of trustees of Alabama College, will deliver the main address at 10:30 A. M. This address, which is to be preceded by an informal get together or registration in the lobby of Palmer Hall at 9:30 A. M. is to be followed by a luncheon in the new dining hall with the Alabama College student senators as hostesses.

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held in Calkins Auditorium at 1:30. New officers for the organization will be elected at this time. The present officers are: Miss Josephine Watson, of Sylacauga, president; Mrs. Frank Chappell, of Birmingham, vice-president; Miss Eugenia Morrow, of Marion Junction, secretary, and Miss Eloise Meroney, of Montevallo, treasurer.

The Senior Class will honor the visitors and faculty members with an informal tea in Main Dormitory at 4:00, and at 8:00 P. M. the College Theatre will present two short plays, "The Women Have Their Way," by S. and J. Alvarez Quintero and "What Can't Money Buy," by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre.

An additional attraction of the homecoming program is the College Senate reunion which is to celebrate the tenth anniversary of this organization. The luncheon hour is to be devoted to the Senate anniversary program.

The alumnae faculty committee for the homecoming program is composed of Misses Eloise Meroney, Mary McWilliams, Mrs. Willie Lee Reeves Trumbauer, and Mr. E. H. Wills. This committee in collaboration with the Alumnae officers has supervised the program plans and made arrangements for the visitors to have overnight accommodations. Children are to be cared for at the College Nursery School from 10:00 to 3:00 P. M.

## New Members Added To Alabamian Staff

An advertising manager and a large group of reporters were added to the Alabamian staff as the result of a recent tryout. Ellie Ayres Burns replaces Mary Kate Troup, who is now Mrs. Brothers, as advertising manager.

The new reporters are Mary Smith, Marjorie Bliss, Dinkey Sankey, Flora Mitchell, Betty Brown, Eloise Clarke, Elizabeth Griswold, Opal Landrum, Evelyn Ware, Julia Coley, Florence Tillman, Mary Sue Anderson, Annie Bailey Jones, Betty Webb, Bonnie McKay, Leola Nolen, Mary Potts, Elizabeth Stephens, Annie Reynolds, Pauline Massey, Edith Smith, Bunelle Hall, Mary E. Harris, Alvis Neville, Florence McConkle, Dorothy Laird, Elizabeth Messer, Virginia Clark, Elizabeth Heacock, Laurie Livings, Delia Buck, Annie Mae Warlick, Reba Kilpatrick, Evelyn Stephens, Elizabeth Asbury, Martha Lowery.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## ALUMNAE, WE WELCOME YOU

The **Alabamian** wishes to take this opportunity to welcome the alumnae members who will return to the campus for Homecoming October 13.

We feel that the former students will be delighted with the many improvements on our campus. The newly paved streets and walks make our alma mater look like a different place and Main Dormitory almost like new.

Both the faculty and students wish to do everything possible to make this a real Homecoming—one that they will not forget.

## DOFF HATS TO THE SOPHOMORES

The literary members of the Sophomore Class are to be congratulated on their September, 1934, issue of **The Tower**. We feel that this magazine deserves our commendation for several reasons.

In the first place the poems and articles are interesting and gay; they show that there is no lack of literary ability in the present Sophomore class. The clever illustrations also add a new note of interest to the magazine.

We especially appreciate the fact that no other freshman class at Alabama College has ever issued a complete edition of **The Tower**. In preceding years some few freshmen would contribute to the upperclass editions but the prevailing opinion seemed to be that freshmen were too inexperienced and uninterested to get out a magazine composed solely of their own writing.

That vague theory has been exploded. A freshman class did edit a college magazine—a successful **Tower**. Is there any reason why the future freshman classes cannot do the same thing? What do you say, Class of '38?

## DECORUM IS ACCEPTABLE—EVEN IN FRESHMEN

It is to be remembered that the Freshman class—as a whole—was complimented at a mass meeting recently on its splendid cooperation and conduct concerning various matters.

Now it happens that, since then, one or two, or maybe three or four students who live in Main Dormitory, have forgotten that what they do reflects on their class and that their class must bear the brunt of criticism actuated by individual over-steppings of propriety.

No one loves a practical joke more than we do, but it is to be remembered that there is a distinct line between real humor and rudeness.

It is to be hoped that certain things that have happened in the past were due to thoughtlessness and not deliberated plans for embarrassing those to whom the prank was directed.

## Letters to the Editor

October 2, 1934.

Dear Editor:

All you upperclassmen have been just awfully nice to us freshmen and we do appreciate the suggestions, hints and helps more than you know. We'll show our appreciation by getting the next class all lined up—but—it seems to me that you Seniors, Juniors, and Sophs like to rub it in an awful lot—you dash 'round talkin' 'bout "we're going to make chocolate candy or peanut butter fudge, perhaps taffy or divinity tonight"; "come to room so-an-so, we're going to have a waffle supper tonight" or "we're serving hot coffee and cake at ten."

On Sunday and Saturday mornings they drag in the dining room before "it is just too bad" talking 'bout what a grand time they had last night—and there we sit lickin' our chops thinkin' "Wonder if we'll ever tantalize the poor baby freshies like that?" and we 'most conclude that we will not! Well, if you can, just remember when you were freshmen and a feast had to be just merely water, maybe a coca-cola if it's just after pay day, and cold sandwiches of light bread and peanut butter, jelly or jam, sometimes cheese. Furthermore, when we do get a box from home the big feast comes—then we have chocolate cake, candy or cookies—still that isn't so much fun like the bigity upperclassmen seem to have—cooking and feasting whenever the notion strikes.

'Course I know that Main Dorm is a beautiful old building and has lots and lots of sentiment attached to it, it holds fond mem'ries for oodles of women all over Alabama. And we wouldn't use cooking apparatus and take such a chance on destroying it for anything in the world—but don't you s'pose if we'd tell on the offenders for makin' us feel so bad and hungry that they would be made to quit talkin' 'bout such things around us? I think we'll tell Dr. Carmichael or the Dean—maybe you could just ask them to be careful and spare our feelings. We sure will thank you if you will handle the case; speak to them about the matter. I feel sure that they hadn't tho't how unhappy it makes us, aren't you?

Most truly,  
FRESHMAN,  
For Freshmen.

P. S. Speaking of rubbing it in—just look what Sally Satire had to say in the last edition of the **Alabamian**: "A word of warning to the freshmen. Don't forget a dictionary. They are splendid to set hot pans of fudge on." Now where and how in the world does she s'pose we'd ever get a pan of hot fudge to set on the dictionary?

## Meanderings

Still more evidences pop up to prove that the depression is something to say "I remember when" about. The list of week-end excuses at Mrs. McCoy's office seem to be on the increase and the fact that the campus was literally filled with young men from "hither and yon" is not to be laughed at. The cause could be contributed to the return of prosperity, or maybe the return of "ye fair young damsels", or maybe—both. Anyway, the gentlemen were with us.

An out of state Freshman asked an upperclassman what she should do in case of fire—she had already been out her one night that week.

If the dishwashers aren't repaired soon, judging from the shrinkage of the plates, table number 21-A thinks they will be eating from ice tea coasters.

The freshmen's two well-sharpened pencils being worn out, the two good-seeing eyes are being trained to look through a microscope at the same time.

## The Book Shop

## LIBRARY

There are several interesting and informative books in the library by Alabamians about Alabama.

**Stars Fell on Alabama**, Carl Carmer. This book is being widely discussed just now. Varying views are held by critics as to the veracity and impartiality of this book. It is composed of tales and sketches of the life in Alabama of both blacks and whites. It tells of the dances, all-day singings, black rituals, the Ku Klux Klan, Tombigbee outlaws, lynching, conjure women, and the bayou country. It is a somewhat dramatized version of the more sensational aspects of the lives of Alabamians.

The poetically beautiful prose is commented upon appreciatively by Sherwood Anderson in a review.

N. Y. Times: Carmer has "done well by Alabama".

**Unfinished Cathedrals**, T. S. Stribling.

The plot is laid in Florence, Ala. The novel is the third of a series, including **The Forge** and **The Store**. In the present story Colonel Milt Vaiden is a very old man, the leading and richest citizen of Florence, president of its national bank, and prime mover in a great real estate boom and a skyscraper cathedral project. The story centers about Jerry Catlin, the Colonel's nephew, who is a young Methodist minister.

**This Green Thicket World**, Howell Vines. The thicket, as its inhabitants call it, lies in the small triangle made by the confluence of the Big and Little Warrior Rivers in Alabama. This is the "lusty legend of limited life in a little community." Lat Lisper, the land owner, and Clay, his son, are the Don Juans of the thicket, and the leading characters of the story. This is a bit of Americana, graphically presented, and with value because of its reality.

Mysticism and local color make the book good reading.

**Inchin' Along**, Welbourn Kelley. The story of Dink Britt, Alabama negro farmer, and of his struggle for independence from the injustice and domination of the white man. Some critics say the pathos is overdone, others consider it a sympathetic record of conditions. The characterizations are moving and the picture of negro life is a good one.

**Alabama in the Fifties: A Social Study**, Minnie Clare Boyd. Picture of ante-bellum Alabama, its lands and its people, its industries, travel, religion, homes, education, disease, crime, press, social life. It is descriptive rather than interpretative.

**Story of Bermuda**, Hudson Strode. Mr. Strode is a professor at the University of Alabama. His work is a travel book, illustrated fully by photographs. Light and interesting.

## We Can't "Laff" This Off

Practice teaching—sleepless night, cold feet and shivers are synonymous. We've been hearing of all the "trials and tribulations" of practice teaching for three long years and have only thought them school-girl terrors to be exploded—something like the myth of the water tank perched on top of Main containing soup, but—NOW, WE KNOW! Getting married for the first time could not be worse than teaching that FIRST DAY!

OOOoooo—those smart ones who think they know more than you do (and probably do) who lie in wait for that first mistake—and on and on into the middle of next September!

All these pleasures are the experiences of a number of the seniors this year.

Nell Orr and Mary Alice Newsome are jabbering French "just to keep in practice." Julia Barnes is having a "lovely time" in Plain (?) Geometry. Jane Spruell, Anita Smith and Annie B. Parrish are still looking forward to the first day there. Elaine Smith is having fun with Jr. III Algebra. Marjorie Bliss is still insisting.

(Continued on page 4)

## FANTASIES

"Our earliest recollections are probably Mother Goose Rhymes. Some of us got so much pleasure from them in our youth that we not only remember them today and repeat them from time to time, but we see our acquaintances as Mother Goose characters"—

\* \* \*

**Little Jack Horner** must have had the most pleased, excited, and expectant feeling when he "put in his thumb and pulled out a plum." In fact, he must have gone in with renewed zest for the rest of the plums. That imagination of his makes **Carolyn Reddoch** comparable to him. Have you ever noticed that expression in her eyes—so full of illusion. She seems to be so confident that, should she choose to ask a plum of life, life would gladly shake the whole plum tree for her, while she reached for only the rosiest.

\* \* \*

**Edith Smith** reminds one of **Humpty Dumpty**—not because of her avoirdupois, Heaven knows, because poor Edith is ten pounds off. And that throws more light on the subject—since Al went to Washington "all the king's horses and all the king's men cannot put Edith together again."

\* \* \*

Seeing **Isbell Lane** jump on the table when a harmless little mouse runs by, bent solely on reaching his hole before mamma gets back and spansks, brings **Little Miss Muffet**, with the scene changed a little, to mind. Picture Isbell in the window of the tea room rather than "tuffet", potato chips in place of curds and whey (more palatable), change the spider to mousie and—here's what we have—"along came a mousie and whizzed right besid'er and frightened poor 'Izzie' away."

\* \* \*

Funny **Jessie Forrest**, who goes down to the grammar school six times a week to try to instruct the youth of the nation in art, could never be anyone but the **Old Woman in the Shoe**. To hear Gussie talk she has about three more than she can manage. And the only thing she knows to do is to stamp her foot, shake her head Jessie-like, and then remember that whippin' is out.

\* \* \*

Anyone who saw Molly Brasfield (Freshman—Demopolis—Cute) out behind Palmer bemoaning the fact that she couldn't get her schedule straight would immediately think about the "little girl who had a little curl. . . and when she was good she was very, very good and when she was bad". . . you know what. Anyway, some one came to Mollie's rescue and she dried her tears, her curls curled tighter, and the sun came out.

\* \* \*

"Hub-a-dub-dub"—the campus—**Three Girls in a Tub** are none other than **Lila Williams**, **Louise Giddens**, and **Eleanor Britt Holland**. Or never goes anywhere without the other two—they even came to school from Luverne. And the strange thing is that none of them even upset the tub with a fuss.

\* \* \*

**Jack Spratt** could eat no fat and poor **Ne Long**—she can't eat anything—to hear her talk. But to hear some other people talk—she breaks down that diet occasionally, and when she does—I've heard it said that she "licks the platter clean".

\* \* \*

**Margaret Vaughn** seems to be taking the presidency seriously these days. At any rate it seems to keep her everywhere but in class and during roll call we begin to think of **A Dollar**, **A Dollar** except that sometimes she doesn't even come at noon.

\* \* \*

**Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?** "I'm going to the Post Office," **Nell Gay** said. And verily, she does. No matter what time she goes to the post office Nell is right in line for what is forthcoming. She rushed right up and got her a convenient box first thing.

\* \* \*

Now it seems that **Jean Forrest** and **BeBe Fant** fight over a place in the dining room just like **The Lion and the Unicorn** fought for the crown. But BeBe, the lion, finally won out and now peace reigns.



## SOCIETY

Miss Mary Kate Troup, former student and recognized beauty of Alabama College, was married Saturday night, September 29, at 8:00 P. M. in the Methodist Church at Decatur, Ala., to Russell Brothers, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Billie Hill, student of Alabama College, was maid of honor. Misses Aline Blair and Nell Hurston, also Alabama College students, Jennie Hobbs Garth, Josephine Ford, Elizabeth MacMillan, formerly of Alabama College, were brides maids.

Miss Troup wore white satin and her attendants wore gowns of pastel colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Brothers have left for a trip along the East coast to Maine, through Chicago and back to Decatur where they have taken an apartment for the present.

Miss Charlotte Leeper, Alabama College graduate of '23, and Miss Anne Botsford, of New Rochester, N. Y., visited Miss Brooke in Montevallo recently.

A tea was given by the Elementary teachers at Dr. and Mrs. Givhan's home in Montevallo last Wednesday, September 26, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Its purpose was to give the new Elementary students an opportunity to meet the teachers and students.

Elementary majors assisted the hostesses with the serving and receiving of the guests.

Several of our students turned "Fair-minded" last week end. Among others, we saw Mary Nelle Jones, Mabel Harris, Ann Robison, Flora Lee Borden, Margaret McCrorie, Marjorie Bliss, Beverley Lewis, Martha Dean, Elnora Gammage and Elizabeth Asbury taking in all the oddities and gayety of the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham September 29.

Members of the freshman faculty advisory committee have entertained the freshman class with a series of afternoon teas.

Sunday afternoon, September 16, group IV was entertained by Dr. Steckel. The following Sunday Mrs. Rand was hostess to group III. Mr. and Mrs. Carter entertained group II Sunday, September 30, and Miss Garrett was hostess to group I last Sunday.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel entertained the Personnel Committee (class advisors) at a dinner party Thursday night, October 4, 1934, at 6:30 in Bloch Hall. The Home Economics 372 class had charge of preparing and serving the dinner.

The dining room was decorated with autumn flowers and candles.

Katherine Zadek, Josephine Woodward, and Mrs. Drury Pritchard (Dorothy Day) all of the class of '34 were recent visitors to the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter were at home, at Mrs. Chamberlain's, to group II of the Freshman class, Sunday afternoon, September 30, from 2:30-4:30. Those assisting in the tea were Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Mrs. Rand, and Miss Dora Garrett.

The Sociology majors will be entertained by the sociology faculty at camp Wednesday, October 10, at 5 o'clock. Dr. Carter will speak on some of his camping experiences.

Come and Bring Your Friends to

**COX'S TEA ROOM**

Sandwiches, Drinks, Candy and Ice Cream  
Phone 80

## Departmental News

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The Foreign Language Department announces that there is a decided increase in the interest taken by the students in modern languages this year over that of last year.

The freshman class enrollment in Spanish numbers 68, and the sophomore class boasts 65 students. In addition to these two years offered, a third year class and a class of composition and conversation are being given.

For the first time in ten years the third year of German instruction is being offered. There is a marked increase of interest shown in this language.

Latin classes have been resumed again this year in the Language Department. For the past year there was no Latin class work offered.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

Dr. Farmer's class in Political Science is making an interesting study of the campaign for the election of city mayor and other officials in Montevallo. The class is issuing notices and requests to all members of the college faculty to be present at the election, which is to be held at the Civic Clerk's office, October 8, 1934.

## ART

The Alabama College Art Department has worked out a very interesting program for the coming year. Particularly fascinating is the course offered the freshmen providing an Outline of Art in History of Civilization. This new plan is an attempt to develop art appreciation and originality, not only in art students but in all students.

At present, the art pupils are studying principles in dark and light, and are making application of these principles in border and design. Advanced students in design are making a special study of patterns for china work and linen that would match.

## SECRETARIAL

The Secretarial Science Department is one of the oldest departments in the college, having been included since the school was established. It is very interesting to note the increase in this department. For example, ten years ago the department had on roll 25 student: 20 freshmen, 4 sophomores, and 1 special student. Today it has on roll 141 students: 68 freshmen, 45 sophomores, 11 juniors, and 16 seniors.

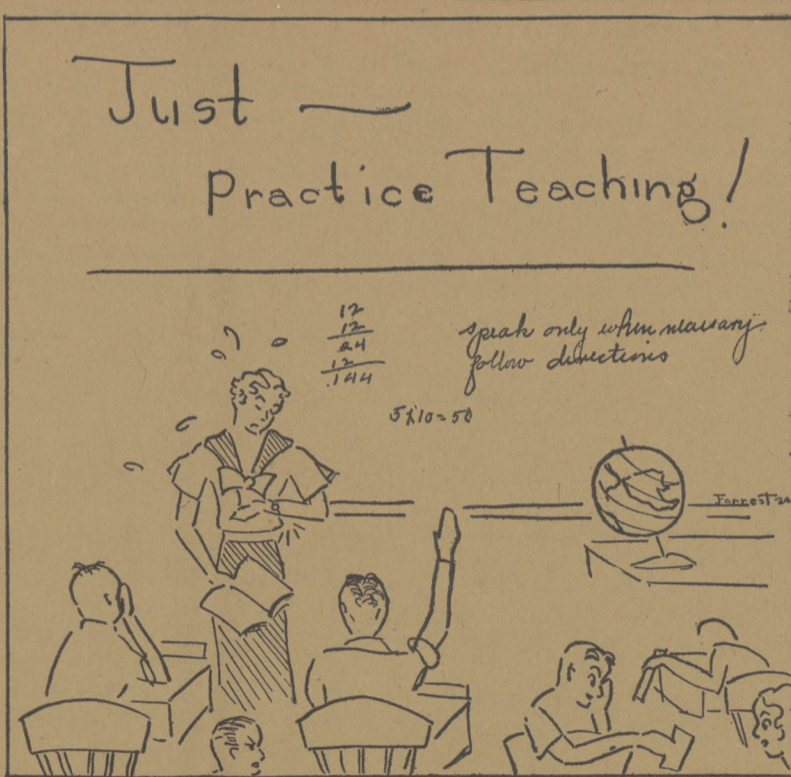
At first the department had one teacher for all the classes. In the fall of 1927 Mrs. Grissom was employed as part time instructor. This year in addition to Miss Brownfield, head of the department, and Mrs. Grissom, we have Miss Bertie McGee, of Dablonga, Georgia. Miss McGee has a Master's degree from the University of North Carolina and has studied in California. We feel that she is quite an addition to the faculty of Alabama College and sincerely hope she will enjoy being with us.

The Secretarial Science Department also shows progressiveness in that several new courses have been added. These are: Business Organization, Insurance, and Banking.

This department is composed of two major courses, a two-year course and a four-year course. The two-year course seems to be the most popular, having in the Freshman class 56 students, as compared to 12 for the four-year class. In the Sophomore class 25 two-year students are registered while there are only 20 four-year students.

The four-year course has been offered and abolished several times but was put in permanently in 1929 and now, due to the efforts of Miss Brownfield and Mrs. Grissom, it has become one of the most popular courses on the campus.

Let Us Help You Plan Your  
**MIDNITE FEAST**  
**LATHAM'S**



### State Y. W. C. A. Conference Held at Alabama College

Approximately fifty or more delegates from twelve institutions of the state attended the annual State Y. W. C. A. College Conference held on the campus, October 5-7.

In the absence of Mildred Peacock, of Birmingham-Southern, president, Sue Mills, of Woman's College, Montgomery, presided. She was assisted by Imogene Spiegel, Athens College, secretary; Alice Plany, University, treasurer; Isabel Henderson, Alabama College, business manager; Ola Mae Robertson, Alabama College, publicity manager, and Miss Edythe Saylor, Alabama College, faculty advisor.

The main address was delivered by President Carmichael on the first evening program. He spoke on "A Survey of Creative Living".

Dr. Donald McGuire, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, spoke at the morning assembly October 6. Discussion groups were led by the Rev. E. A. Mohms, Montevallo; Mrs. Louise B. Hill and Dr. T. H. Shutte, both of Woman's College, Montgomery; Miss Saylor and Dr. Hallie Farmer, both of Alabama College, and Miss Sue Miller.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy delivered the closing address on October 7.

The full program was as follows: Oct. 5—Registration, Ramsay Hall, 5-6 p. m.; welcome address and introduction, Miss Sue Mills, 7:30-7:40; main address, Dr. O. C. Carmichael, 7:40-8:15; open forum, 8:15-8:45; recreation program, 8:45.

Oct. 6—Morning watch in each dormitory, 7:30-7:40 a. m.; devotional, led by Miss Imogene Spiegel, 8:30-8:40; discussion groups, 8:40-9:30; association technique, by Miss Edythe Saylor, 9:30-10; address, Dr. Donald McGuire, 10:45-11:30; discussion, 11:30-12; executive meeting, 12-12:30; meeting of faculty advisors, 2-2:30; business meeting, 2:30-3; discussion groups, 3-4; recreation program, 4-6; installation of officers, 7-7:30; address, Dr. Donald McGuire, 7:30-8:30.

Oct. 7—Devotional, 8:30-8:45; address, Mrs. Mary M. McCoy.

The institutions represented were Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, Howard, Judson, Woman's College, University of Alabama, Athens, Florence, Troy, Livingston, Jacksonville, and Alabama College.

## McGaughy Bros.

We Stay Open 'Til 9:30 P. M.—And After that Time Call 91 and Try Our Delivery Service.

**McGaughy Brothers**

## From the Classes

## SENIOR

A faculty tea will be given on October 13 in honor of the Alumnae. The tea is to be held in West Main Parlor at four o'clock.

The Senior gift to the college, the walk going past Calkins leading to the West front gate, has been paid for.

Seventy-seven of the one hundred and nine seniors have paid their class dues either in part or in full. Dues are still payable.

The Senior Class will cooperate with the Athletic Board in giving the Vaudeville. The seniors will help in the staging, advertising, costuming, and selling tickets.

Orders for rings are being taken by Nell Taylor in 311 Ramsay.

## JUNIOR

At a recent class meeting the Junior Class elected June Hamilton as class reporter and Ruth Bennett as Junior member of the Publications Board.

The class reporter will cooperate with Mr. Giddens in sending news to the "home town" papers.

Miss Tansil is a new Junior Class Advisor.

## SOPHOMORE

At a recent Sophomore Class meeting the following girls were elected: Senator, Pal Brown; Athletic Board Representative, Aileen Kersting.

Every sophomore is urged to pay her class dues as soon as possible.

### Debate Subject Is Announced

News has been received from the officers of Pi Kappa Delta, National Debate Society, that the question to be most used in intercollegiate debates this year will be, "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Alabama College debaters are to begin their year's schedule soon, probably meeting Millsaps team here, early in November. Professor Nesbitt of that college has asked that they come then and, while plans have not been fully formulated, it is hoped that a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta may be installed here at Alabama College at the same time. Inquiry has gone out to ascertain the expense of a chapter and if replies are at all favorable the installation will take place in November. Invitations have come from both the president and the secretary of the National organization to encourage the installation and maintenance of a chapter on our campus.

Have You Tried Our  
**POPCORN AND NICKEL HAMBURGERS**  
**The Little Place**

## SPORTLIGHTS

There are now being circulated about the campus certain rumors concerning our annual Athletic Board Vodvil. Every upperclassman should remember what fun these have been in previous years. Every freshman should be just as interested, because this is their first and best chance to show what they can do in the line of speaking, dancing, and singing. But please don't think that you must be experts in order to enter. On the other hand, you will probably be astonished at what you can do. And we can assure you that you'll enjoy it immensely. The date for production is Friday evening, November 2.

All you hiking enthusiasts will be delighted with the new equipment that has just arrived. No more will anyone have to carry eggs, butter or anything else in her hands, because we now have four new pack baskets for that purpose. No more will the kettle overturn and simultaneously extinguish the fire and spill the stew, for we are now equipped with a grill. Other equipment includes: axes, kettles, paring knives, a first aid kit, camp forks, and water buckets.

The class of '35 is as healthy as the class of '33 and a little healthier than the class of '34, according to a recent test given to seniors. With a possible score of 155, the grades ranged from 125 down to 43. The average senior scored 91 points. Last year the average score was 89, and in 1933 it was 91. The scores were divided into quartiles as follows: highest quartile, 129-100 points; third quartile 105-92 points; second quartile 91-78 points; first quartile 77-40 points. Where do you stand, senior?

Although golf is our "baby sport", it is not the least popular of the activities offered by the Physical Education Department, we find from figures recently compiled. Out of a total of 802 taking physical education, the freshman class led in percentage of enrollment, with 31 per cent of the entire number. Volley ball is most popular among the upperclassmen, with 15 per cent of the students choosing it. Next in order come dancing, 12 per cent; archery, 11 per cent; tennis, 9 per cent; corrective, 8 per cent; hockey, 7 per cent; baseball, 4 per cent; golf, 2 per cent, and swimming, 1 per cent.

The big question now is: Which class will win the all-year championship? Last year the class of '37 (then the freshman class) won it, but the class of '38, because of its size, should be able to make all the other classes quake in their boots. Then there is the class of '35, who did some excellent playing last year. So we are expecting a heated contest between the teams with plenty of support from the sidelines.

The volley ball tournament will be played off this week, and basket ball practice will begin Monday, October 15. Watch the bulletin board for notices as to when your class will practice. After basketball, there will be hockey, baseball, swimming, and tennis.

Following each activity, there will be a "varsity supper" at camp for everyone who came out for that activity. At the supper the names of students chosen for the varsity team will be announced.

Mitch wishes to announce that there are several nights in the near

(Continued on page 4)

**Our Harvest Sale Is Now On**

SEE OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS

**E. Baer Dry Goods and Clothing Co.**



### Concert-Lecture Series Opened by Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

#### Small Ensemble Movement Explained

The Cincinnati Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Heerman, opened the concert and lecture series for this year with a program in Palmer Hall, Thursday evening, October 4. The program featured two numbers of a serenade by Mozart, "The Haffner Serenade"; two classic numbers "Arietta and Passacaglia" by Handel; "Ballet de Cour", by Gabriel Pierne; "The Gypsy Scenes from Andalusia", by Narmuel de Falla; "Pastorale d'Ete", a composition by Arthur Honegger, depicting dawn in the Swiss Alps, and a group of American folk music.

Each member of the Little Symphony is first chairman of his section of the full Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Emil Heerman, soloist, is concert-maestro of the full orchestra.

H. D. LeBaron, chairman of the concert and lecture committee, says that the small ensemble representative of the full orchestra is a form that is rapidly gaining hold of concert-goers. "Hearing the Little Symphony," says Mr. LeBaron, "one gets fine music played by artists, and has an opportunity of becoming more familiar with the less-known wind instruments than is possible with a full symphony orchestra. The number of small organizations traveling, especially among the colleges, is increasing.

"The musician finds playing in the small ensemble a greater task than playing in the large orchestra. In the smaller organization the performer plays almost continuously while in the full orchestra he may have long intervals of rest succeeded by only a few notes before another long rest.

"All our contemporary composers are writing for the small orchestra because of the better opportunity for fine expression in the field."

Next on the concert and lecture series will be the recital of Olive June Lacey, soprano, on Nov. 9.

### CAST ANNOUNCED FOR FOUNDERS DAY PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

Sacristan of Don Antonio — Eleanor Watson

The action takes place at Don Julian's in a small town of Andalusia. The characters in Dr. Trumbauer's play are as follows:

Joseph Tilson — Katrina Howell  
Blanche, his wife — Sara Kyser  
Alene, his daughter — Nell Hines  
Harold, his son — Martha Lowery  
Clifford, his brother-in-law — Emily McClendon

Gaston, his chief — Lillian Jenkins  
James, his butler — Mary E. Haffling  
Freda, his maid-servant — Bernice Gillan

Derris McNutt, his benefactor — Lena Baldwin

The scene is the dining room of the Tilson home.

### SPORTLIGHTS

(Continued from page 3)

future for which no one has signed to go to camp. She will be in her room, 323 Ramsay, every Wednesday night after 9:45 to register anyone who would like to spend a night at camp.

The class volley ball tournament, which began Monday, October 8, will last all this week. Three teams from each class have been picked to play in this tournament. Although the teams are called first, second, and third, a victory by a third team counts as much toward the winning of the all-year championship as does a victory by a first team. The managers are: freshman class, Hazel McLendon; sophomore class, Lena Baldwin; junior class, Ruby Nell Davis; senior class, Nellie James.

And then somebody said after we had apples one day at both dinner and supper, "Maybe Dr. Peck has gone on a vacation. Y'know an apple a day—"

### New Tennis Courts Are Completed

A year ago last spring the Athletic Board agreed to sponsor as its next big project the building of four more tennis courts. These were to be placed between Bloch Hall and the President's Home as a part of a general plan for improving the entire hillside and lower fields. After many delays, the courts have been completed, the only part, incidentally, of the entire scheme to materialize. The courts are the property of the school and were built for the use of every one connected with the college.

The location is admirable and the courts themselves are of the best grade materials. The more they are used the easier they are to keep in condition so play on our new tennis courts. You'll enjoy it.

### TEN STATES REPRESENT- ED AT ALABAMA COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Chambers	16
Cherokee	1
Chilton	13
Choctaw	5
Clarke	20
Clay	14
Cleburne	1
Coffee	8
Colbert	4
Conecuh	10
Coosa	4
Covington	19
Crenshaw	4
Cullman	5
Dale	4
Dallas	33
DeKalb	10
Elmore	18
Escambia	9
Etowah	19
Fayette	3
Franklin	5
Geneva	18
Greene	2
Hale	10
Henry	11
Houston	14
Jackson	6
Jefferson	130
Lamar	3
Lauderdale	1
Lawrence	3
Lee	6
Limestone	3
Lowndes	7
Macon	2
Madison	3
Marengo	20
Marion	5
Marshall	9
Mobile	30
Monroe	11
Montgomery	15
Morgan	12
Perry	2
Pickens	8
Pike	2
Randolph	5
Russell	3
Shelby	56
St. Clair	1
Sumter	9
Talladega	22
Tallapoosa	18
Tuscaloosa	3
Walker	12
Washington	6
Wilcox	14
Winston	6
Out-of-State	22
Total	814

Miss Lois Cregg Secor, National Inspection Officer of Zeta Phi Eta, Speech Fraternity, will be a visitor to Alabama College early in October. The purpose of Miss Secor's visit is to inspect Rho Chapter here and to assist in its first formal initiation ceremony. She also plans to visit Xi Chapter at the University of Alabama.

### CHURCH NEWS

An installation service for the new officers of the League was held Sunday night, September 30. Mary Virginia White was in charge of the program. The new officers installed were: President, Lila Spearman; vice-president, Ed Latham; secretary, Janet Bruce; treasurer, Clarice Walton. The committee chairmen are: Carridele Gordon, Elizabeth Messer, Retha Polk Brown, Myrtis Jenkins, and Alice Rutland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haley Moore taught the college girls' class Sunday, September 30, at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Lucien Giddens taught the college girls' class at the Baptist Church, Sunday, September 30, in the absence of Miss Rebecca Pate, teacher.

Miss Larkin was elected Faculty Advisor to the B. S. U. Council Monday night, October 1.

Dr. Fred B. Pearson gave a very interesting discussion of his experiences in Egypt, Sunday night, September 30, at the Baptist Church.

### PRESIDENT STRESSES PROTECTION IN THE NEW REGULATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

institution in the country. For twenty years there have been requests from students, student organizations, parents, and friends of the college that steps be taken to close this dormitory. Until this summer no way had been devised for complying with these requests.

Also, Dr. Carmichael stated that the Administration felt remiss in not having been able to have afforded this protection for the students before. The Administration hopes that the students feel as grateful for the accomplishment as those who have been concerned with the welfare of our students and charged with the responsibility of their proper protection.

In conclusion, the president said, "While adjustments to new plans always require some effort, it is hoped that the student body will find the regulations as to the return of students from week-end absences to be of as little inconvenience as it is possible to have them. If any students have suggestions to make for reducing the amount of inconvenience and simplifying the matter, the Administration will be delighted to receive them. The whole object is to provide maximum protection with a minimum of inconvenience."

### RADIO HOUR TO HAVE INTERESTING FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)

ed to the Radio Hour. One of especial interest is the new magazine feature which will be presented on the last Sunday of each month by a member of the college faculty. The discussion will concern those articles of worthwhile reading in the next month's magazines and call the listening public's attention to articles of timely interest and literary value.

A new series of broadcasts instigated this year by Alabama College is "Timely Talks for Parents" presented each Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford, who will be assisted by all the experts in family relationships found in the various departments of education, sociology, psychology, and home economics on the campus.

If you wish to organize a "listening group," for which these talks are primarily given, send a post card to the chairman of the Radio Committee, Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, and full information will be sent you.

### Y. W. C. A. Items

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor the Y. W. C. A. program Sunday, October 7.

A French student from Birmingham-Southern College will be on the World Fellowship program which is to be in the near future.

Ruth Ray Wilson succeeded Daisy Turner, who was unable to return to school this year, as treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

### WE CAN'T "LAFF" THIS OFF

(Continued from page 2)

ing that a sentence must have a verb! BeBe Fant was as amazed the other day when she learned her class did not know the meaning of gout (of the Jiggs variety)! If you see Lillian Vickery with a deep frown—lesson plans! Eva Dunaway is taking her troubles lightly, or perhaps she hasn't any, but whoever heard of a P. T. without any! Carolyn Reddoch is greatly disturbed because people will look at the typewriters when they write. "Oh my goodness" and Leslie Leatherwood are inseparable. Marie Harper is "just waiting." Elizabeth Asbury is wondering why papers have to be graded! Lucile Mixon is moving through it all with a becoming serenity. And why did Ola Mae Robertson take an iron to her class the other day? Aline Blair and Virginia Hines are doing their duty by the Home Economics Department. Gladys Frederick, Mildred Hall and Christine Beasley are also giving instruction on how to run a home. Agnes Postell is gradually losing her voice from constant shorthand dictation. Sara Mullins is still wearing hose with her gym suit despite the kind advice of a freshman that she need not wear them!!! Katherine Florey was intently observing a class the other day—you know what that means. June Taylor has worn a path of her own to the High School Home Ec. Building. Grace Ethredge is showing her knowledge in science, as is Mary Beard. Eleanor Thrasher is having to study awfully hard to keep up with her class—she's never had general science before. Tessie Brown is a good general business trainer. Alice Green and Frances Lee are often seen with that practice-teaching look (There's nothing like it!). From all reports, Stella Leigh White knows her English! Elizabeth Mitchell is "doing some" to keep up with "her boys". Jim Chambers and T. P. Chandler are frequently seen "meandering" down towards the Training School. Grace Peck's hair is beginning to turn grey and Sara Morris isn't far behind. Marion Bozenhard is showing no particular worry. Margaret McCrorie is letting nature take its course as is Macie McLain. "Brownie" Lehman is fast becoming a "whitey". Grace Wilson is striving to keep her "nom de plume" under cover. Ruby Livings, Margaret Vaughn, Della Mae James, Alvira Reynolds, and Mary Virginia White are ably giving "the right start in life" to various groups.

Oh, well, our greatest consolation is that most of us will be through by the end of the term except the Phys. Eders—poor things!

### A. A. U. W. Announces Basis for Programs

The Montevallo unit of the American Association of University Women, of which Miss Boyd is president plans to base its 1934-35 program on "Economic Security in the Present Day."

The program outline is as follows: September 25—Background: "Economics in World History," Dr. Farmer.

October 23—"Experiments in Government Control: of certain important economic institutions, especially banks and the stock market," Mr. Wills.

November 27—"Increased Security for the Individual; old age pension, unemployment insurance and disability insurance," Dr. Carter.

January 22—"How Consumer Needs Protection: drugs, medicines, cosmetics, foods—their quality and price," Miss Tansil.

February 26—"How Consumer Needs Protection: Textiles and Clothing—their quality and price," Henrietta Thompson.

March 26—"Housing: Improve comforts and Social Standards; abolition of slums, improvement of rural homes, experiments in architecture and equipment of homes offered by the new age; home loans and the New Deal," Mrs. Coyle.

April 23—"Why the Reconstruction Program has overlooked the consumer; what the down-trodden consumer can do; organizations available, needed laws, propaganda and publicity protests from individual and clubs," Miss Eddy.

### Club News

#### MATHEMATICS

The Math Club held its first meeting Tuesday night, September 25. Invitations were extended to 23 members; namely, Helen Austin, Helen Baird, Gladys Beaty, Irene Brown, Elsie Burdeshaw, Bess Buck, Earline Cook, Ruth Crutcher, Guy Lois Dickey, Grace Dredan, Burlie Ellis, Marguerite Ellisor, Maude Harris, Jenn Lind Gatlin, Julia Gwin, Helen McCluney, Julia and Eugenia Seller, Jeannette Steele, Florence Tillman, Dorothy Waits, Helen Woodward.

A picnic will be given at the campus house October 12 in honor of the new members.

#### BIOLOGY

The Biology Club will hold the semester's initial meet October 1, at 6:30 o'clock in East Main Hall. A program that will be of interest to every member has been planned. All Biology students—both the old and the new—are urged to be present.

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**Jack Johnson's**  
Dining Room  
Main Street

SHOWS BEGIN AT 3:40, 6:40, 8:20

At

**THE STRAND**

"HOME OF GOOD SHOWS"

Listen, College Girls, to the College Shop's Advice—Shop at

**THE COLLEGE SHOP**



## Dr. Trumbauer Publishes Article On College Night

### Full Meaning of College Night Brought Out

Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, is the author of the article, "College Night Valued at Alabama College," which appeared in the September-October, 1934, issue of *Player's Magazine*, the National Collegiate Honorary dramatic magazine.

This article contains a discussion of what the words "College Night" mean to student and graduates of Alabama College, the development of College Night over a period of fifteen years, and a short description of the program; what it consists of, how it is gotten up, and how it is presented.

Some pictures of last year's College Night that appeared in 1934 *Technala* illustrated Dr. Trumbauer's article.

In conclusion, Dr. Trumbauer states, "Altogether College Night is a feature that serves at Alabama College the function of stimulating leadership and creative effort in a dozen different directions, of developing an

(Continued on page 3)

## New Hiking Rules Devised

A new method of signing out for hikes has been devised by the Athletic Association in an attempt to simplify the method in use at present. A book has been placed in each dormitory in which each hiker must sign before going on the hike and after returning. The student will sign her name, the date, destination, the name of the chaperon accompanying the group, and the hour. On returning, she will sign in and if she wishes points toward her athletic letter, will record the number of miles hiked. This method eliminates the necessity for signing in every dormitory as was formerly the case. It also puts the responsibility for signing in on the individual student instead of on the chaperon, and provides a way by which the Athletic Association will know whether the hiker wishes to use her points toward a letter.

Hiking parties, unless accompanied by a teacher, must consist of not less than four girls, one of whom must be a hiking chaperon. Students are requested not to enter the assembly hall of Main Dormitory while in hiking clothes. No town or community may be visited unless it has been indicated by the student when signing out.

## Technala Assessments Are Reduced by the Publications Board

Difference of \$78.50

The Publications Board met Wednesday night, October 17, and reduced the class *Technala* assessments from one hundred twenty-five dollars to forty-six fifty. This is in accordance with the policy of the Publications Board to defray class expenses as much as possible.

The Board authorized the *Technala* staff to quote the same figure for organization pages as was quoted last year. The price is twenty-five dollars for the first page and fifteen dollars each for succeeding pages. The staff urges each organization to make its contract for pages as soon as possible.

## A. C. Student Elected President of State Y.W.C.A. Conference

At the State Y. W. C. A. Conference which was held at Alabama College the week-end of October 5 and 6 Isabel Henderson, junior, was elected president of the conference for the ensuing year.

The following other officers were elected:

Vice-President—Katherine Hewlett, Athens College.

Secretary—Pattie Moore, Livingston.

Treasurer—Frances Ordway, University of Alabama.

Business Manager—Martha Huggins, Howard.

The list of delegates and advisors follow: Mrs. I. R. Obenchain, Howard College; Mrs. Eoline Moore, Birmingham-Southern; Harry Miller, Athens College; Miss Edythe Saylor, Alabama College; Mrs. Jennie H. Howard, University of Alabama; Miss Abby Jones, Troy; Mrs. L. B. Hill, Dr. T. H. Schutte and Dr. Donald McGuire, Montgomery.

Birmingham-Southern: Misses Alice Murray, Nancy Kate Gilbert, Sarah Griffith, Merle Masengale, Rebecca Morgan, Itara Parker, Elizabeth Perry, Martha L. Thompson, and Virginia Shackelford; Troy: Jessie Black and Olivia Norton; Athens: Sarah Drinkard, Katherine Hewlett, Imogene Speigle, Helen Watsley, and Loraine Webb; Livingston: Nora Corley, Annie Mae Conerly, Mary E. Jones, Verra Mae Tarleton, Pattie Moore, and Joan Stewart; Howard: Virginia Eagles, Martha Huggins, Evelyn Ansley, and Ann Berry; University of Alabama: Grace Martin, Alice Peavy, Lily Byros, and Frances Ordway; Woman's College: Shirley Hagoo, Merial Alverson, Jane Wadsworth, and Mary McCain; Alabama College: Ola Mae Robertson, Marion Davis, Frances Ribble, Nell Taylor, Maxine Teal, Guy Lois Dickey, Bertie Gammell, Isabel Henderson, Billy Seibert, Mary Louise Kreider, Sarah Kyser, Elizabeth May, Brownie Lollar, and Patsy Swift.

The conference next year will be held at Howard.

## Orchestral Group Is Organized Here

Twenty-One Members Included

Plans have been completed for organization of a Montevallo orchestra by Ronald Ingalls, professor of violin at Alabama College. The group will be composed largely of students but will include a few musicians from the community.

The personnel of the organization is as follows: Bertie Gammell, Clayton, piano; Alece Cooper, Prattville; Dr. Lorraine Pierson, Montevallo; Julia Gwin, Anniston, and Elizabeth Donald, Pineapple, first violin; Clarice Walton, Bessemer; Margaret McCrorie, Birmingham, and Ellen Fish, Willet, N. Y., second violin; Melba Griffin, Montevallo, viola; Virginia James, Eufaula, cello; Ala Mae Hudson, Russellville, bass violin; Lillie Mae McLaney, Birmingham; Jean Hamilton, Grove Hill, and Bess Rice, Oneonta, flute; Eddie Mahaffey, Montevallo, and Gladys Murphree, Cullman, clarinet; Charles Mahaffey, Montevallo, and Maude Davis, Prattville, trumpet; Warren Brown, Montevallo, tuba; Vivian Powell, Carson, trombone; and Sara Kyser, Selma, percussion.

Officers of the organization are Misses Bess Rice, president; Grace Porter, vice-president, and Alece Cooper, business manager.

## Large Number Of Alumnae Present At Home-Coming

### Increase of Fourteen Shown In Attendance

Seventy-four Alabama College alumnae attended the Fifth Annual Home-Coming which was observed October 13. Fourteen more alumnae attended this year than last year.

Miss Josephine Watson, class of '30, president of the association, presided over the opening meeting, which was held in Palmer Hall at ten-thirty, Saturday morning. The meeting was introduced by two musical selections given by the College Glee Club: "Netherlands Folk Song", Kremser, and "Calm Be Thy Sleep", Nobel Cain, directed by H. D. LeBaron.

President Carmichael cordially welcomed the alumnae. Following his address, Miss Fannie Ruth Pledger, President of '34 Senate, introduced Mrs. Lillian Prout Long, of Sylacauga, who gave some interesting reminiscences of the Senate.

A quartet, "Lindy", by Spross, and "An English Garden" was rendered by Miss Louise Thompson, Maude Davis, Jewel Pruett, Bess Rice, accompanied by Miss Ruth Schuessler. A piano solo, Mozart's *Turkish March*, by Miss Jane Howell, followed.

After this musical interlude, Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, member of Alabama College Board of Trustees, gave the principal address of the morning. She had for her subject, Founder's Day. The program was concluded by singing of the Alma Mater, with Miss Mary Wanda Seibert, director, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Carlton.

The Senate entertained at luncheon in the New Dining Room, during which an interesting program, under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, was presented. It consisted of the portrayal of the seven stages of growth of Alabama College.

Special guests at the luncheon were Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Dean T. H. Napier, Mrs. Elizabeth Haley Moore, Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, Mrs. T. W. Palmer, Mrs. F. M. Peterson, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel.

At one-thirty the annual business meeting was held in Calkins auditorium. The following officers were elected for the year: Miss Josephine Watson, of Sylacauga, President; Mrs. Frank Chappell, of Birmingham, Vice-President; Miss Eugenia Morrow, of Marion Junction, Secretary; Miss Eloise Meroney, of Montevallo, Treasurer.

Saturday night at eight o'clock the College Theatre presented the plays, "Women Have Their Way" and "What Can't Money Buy", complimentary to the guests.

Approximately, twenty-three of the seventy-four alumnae present were

(Continued on page 3)

## Discussion Group Being Organized

A Political Forum, an informal discussion group, is being organized on Alabama College campus for the discussion of current events. The purpose of the organization is to give an opportunity for discussing topics of national and international interest to students who have little contact with the history department. Membership is open to all students interested. No credit will be given.

Kathryn Bilbro, Ruth Stovall, and Ruth Ray Wilson are sponsoring the organization under the direction of Dr. Hallie Farmer. If successful this year, Political Forum will probably take the place of the Junior League of Women Voters next year.

## Course in Girl Scouting To Be Held On Campus

A six weeks' course, for which one hour college credit and national credit in Girl Scouting are given, will be offered by Miss Elizabeth Junken, member of the national field staff and Director of the Dixie Region, beginning November.

This basic course in scouting is offered for the first time to students on a college campus and a similar course has been announced for University of Alabama. It is usually given at national camps with concentrated work for two weeks. One dollar will be charged for credit and since the troop membership is limited to thirty-two, early registration with Miss Mossrop is desirable. During the six weeks' period the class will meet one and one-half hours two days a week or three hours once a week.

Alabama College students are familiar with Miss Junken's work from her previous visits to the campus. Last year she addressed the student body at convocation and taught a short course in scouting, not necessarily to train leaders but to familiarize the students with the Scout program.

The program this year is an unusual experiment, interesting from the educational as well as the scouting standpoint. The aim is to train leaders and those students completing the course will be qualified to organize troops and to lead in general recreation.

Alabama College has been selected for this course for the student body not merely because Alabama College graduates represent just the sort of community leaders needed for scout work, but also because the Montevallo community is becoming well known in scout circles for the success.

(Continued on page 4)

## A. C. Student To Lead Delegation At Conference

Probably 2,500 Students Will Attend

Mary Frances Merrill, President of Alabama State Baptist Student Union, will lead the Alabama delegation at the All-Southern Conference to be held in Memphis, October 25-26. It is expected that 2,500 students will attend the conference, coming from all states from Maryland to Arizona.

The personnel of the program includes: Dr. T. S. Dunning, of London, who is leader of Young People's work of the Baptist Union of Great Britain; Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Department of Agriculture at Washington; Dr. S. D. Gordon, known around the world for his "Quiet Talk" books and address; Dr. George W. Truett and others. The music will be directed by Prof. J. E. Reynolds, of Southwestern Seminary, Texas.

Delegates from Alabama College are: Christine Beasley, Mary Frances Merrill, Autress Busby, Mildred Hart, Mary Elizabeth Yost, Julia Barnes, Margaret Tamsett, Eloyse Jones, Ruth Kate Gwin, Brownie Lollar, Annie Bailey Jones, Christine Jones, Miss Dora Garrett, Tommie Lee Holmes, Mary Nell Jones, Emma Roper, Mrs. Jessie Matthews, Dorothy Franklin, Tinnie Belle Reinhardt, Marion Glover, Barbara Nettles, Edna Grey Dempsey, Mary Hafling, Aidala Butenschon, Mary Catherine Carter, Mildred Baird, Ruby Jo Patton, Isabelle Sumners, Kathleen McAnnally, Margaret Burch, Viola Love, Mrs. J. I. Riddle, Miss Rebecca Pate, Miss Mary Larkin.

## Technala Rated As Superior At Press Convention

### Only Book in Its Class to Receive All-American Rating

The 1934 *Technala*, at the recent National Collegiate Press Association Convention in Chicago, was the only college annual in its class to receive All-American rating, which is the highest honor obtainable for any yearbook. All-American Honor Rating means superior rating. This is the first *Technala* to receive All-American rating.

The *Technala* was entered under the classification of universities and colleges of an enrollment of 500 to 999. Those things which were considered in the judging were: The plan of the book and its theme, the division devoted to administration and instruction, the senior album section and classes, activities, organizations, school life and special section, editing and make-up, mechanical considerations, and originality, innovation and novelty.

Marjorie Goff (Mrs. J. T. Bagwell), class of 1934, was the editor of this yearbook. The staff which assisted here were: Frances Koch, '34, business manager; Ruth LeBaron and Marguerite Couch, '34, associate editors; Ettie Beeland Rogers, '35, advertising manager; and Assistant Editors: Ann Lovill, '34, Agnes Postell, '35, Jessie Forrest, '35, Cherokee Shirley, '34, BeBe Fant, '35, Nell Hines, '36, Katherine Zadek, '34, and Effie Cowan, '34.

This edition of the *Technala* has

(Continued on page 4)

## Debate Council Is Organized

The Debate Council is the new organization which is to replace the former debate committee of the faculty which has had charge of debating on the campus for the last two years.

The Debate Council is composed of five faculty members which were recently appointed by President Carmichael and three student members. The latter are to be elected this year by those faculty members who are on the Council, but in the future there probably will be some form of student election.

Faculty members of the committee are: Dr. Vaughan, Chairman; Miss Gary, Miss Gould, Mrs. Rand, and Mr. Giddens.

It is expected that the committee will have an organization meeting within the next week. Plans will be worked out and announced later.

## Bids Issued To Zeta Phi Eta

Seven Students Asked to Join

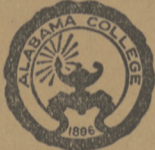
Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity, met Saturday morning, October 13. Bids were issued to the following students: Nell Hines, Eleanor Watson, Mary Inez Layfield, Phyllis Poland, Alene Holly, Annie Laura Beckham, and Emily McLendon.

Initiation will take place the last of October. Miss Lois Gregg Secor, Second Vice-Archon, of the Grand Council, will have charge.

Besides the student pledges there will be initiated at this time two alumnae, Margaret Allen Wallis and Dorothy Kitchens, and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, honorary member, will also be initiated.



## THE ALABAMIAN



MEMBER  
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## THE TECHNALA MAKES US PROUD OF HER

Once more it is possible for Alabama College students to sing loud and long the praises of their Alma Mater. This time, the praise is due because of the national honor rating which **The Technala** has just received.

Few of us realize just what a coveted honor this is among annual editors—every year, when a new yearbook is begun, the editor hopefully says to himself, "Maybe my annual will be the one which will be All-American." But never before has **The Technala** been brought before the eyes of the college annual world in this way.

Therefore, the editor takes this opportunity to express to **The Technala** staff, on behalf of the entire student body, its appreciation and commendation. And glad **The Alabamian** is to call **The Technala** her sister publication.

## RUDENESS SHOULD BE OUT—WILL IT BE?

In the last issue of **The Alabamian** there was an editorial which stated that "Decorum Is Acceptable, Even in Freshmen". Whether or not this editorial was instrumental in improving freshmen ideas, we do not know.

Now, having soundly chastized the freshmen, the time has come for a good, sound, thrashing of the entire student body.

Is it exactly polite for college women to arise in the middle of a convocation program and walk out while the speaker is still talking? After all, are we such children that unless we are amused every minute of the time, we must get up and seek our own entertainment at the risk of making a spectacle of ourselves, embarrassing the administration and our fellow students by demonstrating just how rude we can be?

In the future, can't we make an attempt at politeness? The demonstration at the Founder's Day mass meeting was unlovely, and doubtless it left a bad impression.

## WE WANT TO KEEP THE CUT SYSTEM

We have authoritative information that the cut system still exists on Alabama College campus. All the misunderstanding about it seems to have come about due to the removal of the six-day week. This had nothing to do with it, as the Administration changed the number of school days while the faculty put on the cut system.

At present, there is a faculty committee working on this problem and until a report is submitted and some definite action is taken, we are still allowed one cut for every semester hour.

Now that we have the cut system, can't we keep it? There is no proof that we are not capable of using this privilege without abusing it until we at least have a trial.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We all recognize the fact that our freshman class is above the average in almost every respect. We're all very proud of them, for their good looks, their intelligence, and their ability to adapt themselves to our college life so quickly.

There is only one fault that I can find with them, and that is that they haven't yet realized that the library is a place to study and where "Madame Silence" is supposed to reign. Some of them forget that the girl sitting at the table with them is trying so hard to get her history reading report written, and that she just can't concentrate while the freshman unthinkingly "pops" her chewing gum. They seem to be more talkative than usual too. Of course, we all know that they probably haven't realized that they disturb anyone with their innocent chatter and chewing gum and that they will show their fine spirit of cooperation there, as they have in every other way, as soon as they do realize it. Let's all cooperate with the freshmen in making the library a "gumless" place of silence.

Yours,  
FOR SILENCE.

Dear Editor:

Oh, hurry, dear editor, or we'll be late for the parade of colors.

You know it takes all kinds to make a world and if all of us were just alike—how tiresome it would become! Sparkling varieties, that's what we need and wait until you see these numbers on this campus. Hooray "We Love a Parade" and here it comes just like the "coat of many colors." Which color do you see first? Yep, that's right. It is red. She is that type of girl who is peppy, with unboundless energy, and up to all sorts of tricks. She is the one who makes you giggle until there is danger of lost dignity.

Oh, so you spotted that green one, didn't you? Well, you know her type—a little bit hesitant and not sure of herself because she hasn't found out her capabilities. We are pulling for you, type green, don't be timid—plunge in and it will be more than half finished.

Which color did you say? Oh, that yellow. We don't care for it so much on this campus because it signifies lack of courage and so often she hides behind "Don't ask me to do anything, because I just haven't the time."

That touch of pink has not as yet faded completely. She, who is like a peach, so sweet, so helpless, and who makes you feel responsible for her although you scarcely know her.

That blue shade just knocks your eye out, doesn't it, editor? Well, she is the kind who says, "I'm tired of dusting out this old P. O. box" or "Will it never stop raining?" (as if complaining would help).

But just gaze, kind editor, on this last number in the color parade. The one who blends in all the rest and makes an harmonious whole—that Satin White—she is the Alabama College girl that we all aspire to be—quiet, serene, fair and square, true through and through. Which shade is yours and which is your choice?

J. E. B.

Dear Editor:

Did you go to the Mass Meeting Saturday when all the Alumnae were here? Well, did you see how well the freshman class was represented and how every one of them stayed for the entire meeting? I think they should be highly commended, don't you?

It was terrible when all of the upperclassmen began leaving, so embarrassing. If we don't attend Founder's Day program surely we won't expect anybody to attend our program when we come home—years from now.

Editor, I hope the freshmen are commended for attending the program and the upperclassmen are humiliated.

Yours,  
A SOPH.

## Get Acquainted With A Campus Character

Nobody loves a classroom—but you must admit that when you go dragging into class on Monday morning, or any morning for that matter, you are not overcome by that familiar sensation which assails you when you open the door into your own room—the feeling that a miniature cyclone has recently held sway in this vicinity—books, papers, dirt, et cetera, all blended into an unharmonious whole. How can it be that our classrooms and other campus buildings are always so spotlessly clean when we all know what a tremendous job it is to keep just one room clean? Would you really like to know who is responsible? Well, at last the "power behind the broom" has been discovered—it is Alex.

All of you have seen him down at Reynolds. He is the wise-looking little colored fellow with huge, shell-rimmed glasses, who always says, "good morning" so politely. He is slightly bent and walks with a shuffling gait. You have probably noticed these characteristics but how many of you have ever thought about such things as how long he has been here, what he knows about the development of the school and a scilicet of other things. If you've never had a talk with him, you can't know what you have missed.

Alex has been here 31 years (who thinks 4 years is a long time!). Dr. Peterson secured the "position" for him. He was then living down near Demopolis. When he came to our campus, Alex took over the responsibility of keeping Reynolds Hall clean and of bringing the mail from town up to the school. That job of delivering the mails was quite a responsibility—so important was it that a special vehicle was secured for the purpose. In the good old days, girls waited just as anxiously for "Alex's Climax" (it was only a push cart but served the purpose) as you wait for Clyde's Chevrolet. We should consider ourselves fortunate in that we can haunt the P. O. every day, but when Alex was "king of the mails", they only got mail six days a week. Dr. Peterson did not approve of Sunday mail. Remember that when you go rushing down for that special next Sunday.

Alex's jobs have been many and varied since he came to Alabama College. He used to have charge of ringing the bells before they started ringing all by themselves, even when nobody wants them to. Even now he keeps a fatherly eye on them, as he can ring them when they balk. And he used to be general stage hand, whenever his services along that line were in demand. Due to his long period of service, he has risen to the position of "big boss". He now has charge of the cleaning of Reynolds, Bloch, Palmer, and Calkins Hall. He is getting rather old and the job is too big for one person, so he has others to help him—but he always sees that the work is well done.

When you are ready to collect data for the history of Alabama College, that you may write some time, don't fail to see Alex. He is bubbling over with memories—he can tell you all about the time when the girls couldn't dance, couldn't leave the campus except on Sunday, went home only at Christmas and other "such things" (Aren't we lucky?). You can always find him in his "office" in the basement of Reynolds. I forgot to ask the telephone number, but maybe you can see him without an appointment.

## Announcement

The head of the library personnel wishes to announce the new hours which the library containing the books used in the survey courses in Astronomy and History of Civilization, is open: 7:50-9:00 Mon., Fri.; 1:20-2:30 Mon., Fri.; 7:00-9:00 Mon., Fri.; 9:00-12:00 A. M. Sat.; 1:30-4:30 Sat.

## SCATTER BRAINS

A tangy autumn afternoon . . . the kind that makes one wish for a cozy fireplace atmosphere, but here we are in class slumping in most unladylike fashion in uncomfortable chairs . . . instead of listening dutifully to dear prof's well prepared lecture let's observe a few of our classmates just for a good working-out of our mental capacities. . . .

MAGGIE LINDSEY seems to be extremely embarrassed over dropping her notebook, although everyone is so deeply occupied with other matters such as "how will I get to the game this week end?" or "two more weeks 'til I'm off campus!" that the discrepancy was never noticed. . . .

Have you observed the amazing variety of arrangements of our coiffures these days? Fashion has at last become broadminded and says whatever suits our personalities best to adjust accordingly. . . . long hair, short hair, ringlets, tight curls, straight back, with maybe a nice sweeping wave to accentuate a queerly quirked eyebrow, or a nice cheek line. . . . KAT SAVAGE and IDA KATHRYN COKE will always be remembered for the sweeping simplicity of their hair. . . . few people could get away with it. . . and those adorable blond ringlets of GLADYS BEATY'S! Piled high on the back of her head and seeming to just kind of cuddle in the right places. . . . "TOOTS' POTTER has a flare of the unusual in her hair dressing, and good taste also. . . . short black hair waved nonchalantly about her face heightening a decidedly charming personality. . . . but gracious, I've rambled right out of class and can't answer that searching question dear Professor just popped at me! Well, I've been properly squelched, so back to our retrospecting (try dictionary three times daily—you can have words like that too!)

Have you noticed how ALICE GREEN and FRANCES LEE manage to give each other those knowing looks and sly giggles in class? As if they don't stop watching those watches closely we'll begin to think they're really anxious to get to Practice Teaching!

HAZEL COTTON really knows her lesson or so it seems by the heated argument she gets into with dear Prof. Perhaps the name of the course would throw some light on the matter. Ooooooh! Marriage and Family Relationship!

ISELL LANE must be able to think easily with her feet propped up on her next door neighbor's chair. At least she can certainly "speil forth" on most any subject. . . . speaking of hair again, BILLIE HILL is most adept at taking hers down and putting it up in chapel, on the way "to and from"—but I'm sure she hasn't attempted it in the P. O. at rush hour! . . . just take a peek at Miss May flitting class thru' one of the gym windows Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. HELEN HEWELL'S vital gracefulness needs a bit of close observation and BETTE HENDERSON Greek style just shouldn't be missed. There's something about a dancing class that discloses many a true personality. . . . Imagine! Class is over, the lesson assigned and we are once more transformed from resigned students slaving yawns to alert young females in search of knowledge. Well, m'dears, it was an hour well spent!

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

The **Flor-Ala**, Florence school publication tells us that a new dorm is in "close proximity to the campus." Which leads Sally to wonder if the dorm crowded up so closely that the campus had to move over a bit.

\* \* \* \*

Freshmen at Baylor College, Texas, are known as "Fish". Probably because the upperclassmen keep them in hot water so much of the time—or, maybe the Freshmen are just floundering around.

\* \* \* \*

The **Crimson-White** reports that each and every student will be expected to attend classes during the session. Wouldn't it have been more humane if such a severe shock had been worked up to gradually?



## Departmental News

## ENGLISH

The English Department has recently announced that the plan of freshman English will include a speech program each semester. The students in each section will be divided into groups or squads, each having its own leader and each preparing interesting group programs. The first series will be studies in pantomime.

The purpose of this work in speech is to create a greater interest in beautiful speaking voices and attractive speaking manners. It is greatly to be desired that, in time, Alabama College will be known for the attractive speech of its graduates.

## MUSIC

At Calkins Hall progress is being made in the musical groups of the campus. The Alabama College Glee Club is becoming organized and is getting ready for work. Mr. H. D. LeBaron, director, plans to divide the group into two parts, a glee club, and an associate club, the former to consist of approximately thirty members, the latter not to be limited. At present, the entire group meets together every Monday and Wednesday night. Students interested in joining the club, whether or not they have previously tried out, are invited to attend the meetings, and see Mr. LeBaron regarding try-outs.

Miss Winer is working with two quartets which will appear on church and campus programs during the year.

The Calkins Music Club is planning, in the near future, to sponsor the University of Alabama Glee Club. The date has not been definitely set but will probably be during the first part of November.

The Calkins Music Club sponsored a formal dance, honoring the freshmen music majors, Friday night, October 19, in Calkins Hall. Invitations to the dance were issued to all students of applied music.

During the first part of the evening dancing was to music from the radio recently installed in Calkins Hall. A floor show was presented as a mock recital class, a take-off on the music faculty, who proved that they could take it in the same spirit in which it was given. Miss Farrah was portrayed by Katherine Savage, Miss Winer by Nell Hurston, Mr. LeBaron by Virginia Crowder, Mr. Ingalls by Grace Porter, Mr. Ziolkowski by Maude Davis and Miss Strom by Evelyn Carlton.

The Music Club is organized this year with Maude Davis as president; Alece Cooper, vice-president, and Grace Porter, secretary-treasurer.

## PSYCHOLOGY

Miss Katherine Vickery and Fannie Ruth Pledger attended the State Training School for Girls, in Birmingham, Tuesday, October 9th.

Clinical work was done on the project which the Psychology Department maintains throughout the year.

## ART

Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Art Department, Alabama College, will have a water color exhibit at the Denver Art Museum beginning November 1.

## SOCIOLOGY

The Social Service Club held its first meeting October 1, in East Main Parlor. Louise Pittman, the new president, presided. A committee was appointed to decide on some project to be worked out this year by the club. A camp supper was planned for an early date.

The senior sociology majors with Miss Brooke and Miss Biggar attend-

## Hot Off the Griddle

Have you heard the latest Home Economics news? If not, gather 'round and let's have some—hot off the griddle!

I guess you've read those numerous front page Alabamian articles about our new department head, Dr. Ackerly. Well, they were all right but now since we know her we can add something—she possesses that intangible quality of "charm" but best of all she is understanding, tactful, and a good sport. Undoubtedly, she is an admirable addition to our faculty.

I wonder how many of you know Miss Tansil attended the American Dietetic Association in Washington last week. She is president of that organization and doubtless she will return with the latest information and a store of new ideas.

The club met last Monday night. Interesting talks were given on the pre-school child and on the Nursery Training School. Funny, but nobody had ever thought about our Kathryn Bilbro being an excellent public speaker, 'till the meeting. She's been foolin' us all this time.

By the way, in case you Home Ec majors don't know, the Home Economics Club meets every third Monday at 6:30 in East Main parlor. Do come and let's make this year the best yet. Miss Kemp has charge of the program next meeting and it's going to be plenty good. The plans are already being worked on and it's something you'll enjoy.

Those of you who heard the broadcast Sunday heard that lovable and capable President of Omicron Nu, Christine Beasley, tell of the purposes and objectives of our honor society. Those who are members should feel proud and underclassmen should strive to attain that goal.

Among the alumnae who came home last week were Katherine Weaver, Sudie Bates Nagley, Mary Kerr, and other workers in the Home Ec. field.

Did you wonder last Sunday what all the excitement at the Home Management House was? A delightful tea was given to the Euthenics classes by the class in Home Ec. 440. It was Mrs. Coyle's idea in the first place, that we should have a few more social affairs—those who were there know it proved to be a success.

The clothing class seems to be attracting even those people who aren't our majors—we're glad to have Elizabeth Mitchell, Elizabeth Griswold, and Mrs. Steelman enrolled in this class.

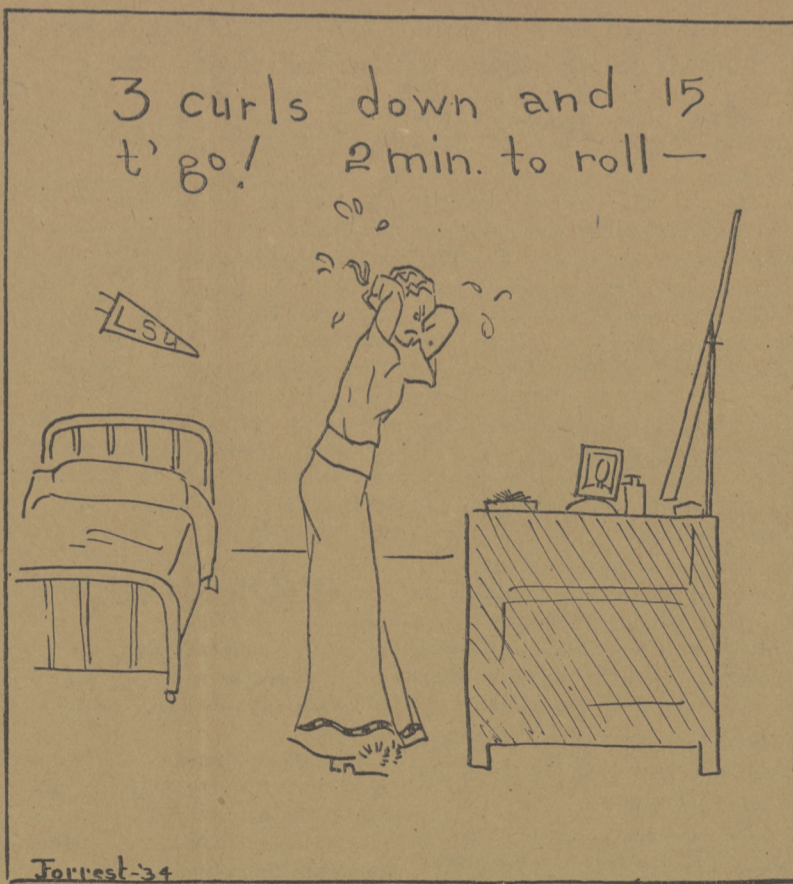
The meal planning group has been doing some very interesting work lately. The girls are interviewing the women of Montevallo and helping them plan well balanced yet economical meals for their families.

Be sure to notice our bulletin board just inside of the front door in Bloch Hall. It's usually full of information and here's a tip to the wise, I've even heard one teacher say she might ask some quiz questions on it. You see, you can never tell!!!

Gracious! What's happened? The griddle is getting cold—that class bell has cut off the power!

ed the Southern Regional Conference in Birmingham, October 12. The meetings were held at the Tutwiler Hotel. Outstanding social workers led interesting discussions on some of the present social problems.

A conference of the Alabama Institute of Social Work, under the auspices of the Alabama Relief Association, was held on the campus October 18-19. Over 100 delegates from 16 counties in the state attended the meetings. The freshmen were most hospitable in putting their rooms at the disposal of the delegates while they were on the campus.



## LARGE NUMBER OF ALUMNAE PRESENT AT HOME-COMING

(Continued from page 1)

from Montevallo. The registration included: Miss Lockie Posey, Birmingham; Mrs. E. C. Wilcox, Birmingham; Miss Louise Moore, Bessemer; Mrs. H. H. King, Birmingham; Miss Helen Margaret Roddy, Birmingham; Miss Anndora Fulton, Bessemer; Miss Lula Enens, Birmingham; Miss Irene Savage, Birmingham; Mrs. Ralph Quinn, Birmingham; Miss Maurine Thompson, Bessemer; Mrs. Eugene Henry, Birmingham; Miss Bertie Allen, Birmingham; Mrs. Grace G. Shirley, Birmingham; Mrs. D. Hayden, Bessemer; Miss Grace Lane, Milstead; Miss Hattie Wilson, Roanoke; Miss Maxye Veazey, Sylacauga; Mrs. Wiley Strickland, Sylacauga; Miss Mary Nell Lewis, Sylacauga; Miss Josephine Watson, Sylacauga; Miss Margaret Davis, Montgomery; Miss Frances Caten, Greenville; Mrs. C. N. Parnell, Maplesville; Miss Wynona Rogers, Alabama City; Miss Elizabeth Davis, Montgomery; Mrs. William Pierce, Montgomery; Mrs. A. J. Price, Montgomery; Miss Lula Palmer, Montgomery; Mrs. J. C. Rice, Jr., Marion; Miss Hazel Waldrop, Akron; Miss Eleanor Hooper, Montgomery; Mrs. Herbert Black, Dadeville; Miss Sarah Cater, Hackleburg; Miss Mary Murdock, Boaz; Mrs. R. D. Stokes, Pine Hill; Miss Margaret Allen Wallis, Talladega; Mrs. E. L. Alford, Sneads, Fla.; Mrs. P. R. Dubberly, Talladega; Miss Ruby Lee Moore, Northport; Miss Ruth Scott, Jasper; Mrs. Otto Zerwick, Gadsden; Mrs. Ira Hutchison, Panama City, Fla.; Mrs. I. M. Reagan, Woodland; Miss Eugenia Morrow, Orrville; Miss Elizabeth Hill, Calera; Miss Katherine Weaver, Decatur; Miss Ella Mae Neill, Eva; Miss Dorothy Hix, Jasper; Miss Sudie Bates Nageley, Ensley; Miss Elizabeth Souders, Birmingham; Miss Lillian Gatchell, Birmingham.

The following were from Montevallo: Misses Ruby Simpson, Mildred Meroney, Mary Larkin, Eloise Meroney, Mary Ling Hayley, Martha Allen, Willie Moore, Mary E. McWilliams, Lillian Worley, Vivian Monk, Ollie Tillman, Evelyn Barnett, Annie Kemp, Ethel Harris, Elizabeth Cox, Warene Jones, Mrs. R. A. Reid, Ezra Ounce, J. T. Carlton, R. B. Dawson, Zettie Fulford, Frances M. Peterson, and Presley Jeter.

## DR. TRUMBAUER PUBLISHES ARTICLE ON COLLEGE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

attitude of fair play and sportsmanship, and of fostering an attachment to the Alma Mater that is of lasting quality."

Before coming to Alabama College in 1926, Dr. Trumbauer taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Grinnell College, Cornell College, and the University of Iowa. He received his B.S., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He was also a Harrison Fellow in English.

From early in high school days, Dr. Trumbauer has been active in plays, debates, and speaking contests. He is the author of six one-act plays, two long plays, and of articles that have been published in various magazines.

In 1928 Dr. Trumbauer spent four months in Europe and in 1933 he returned to Europe for a tour of five months, accompanied by Mrs. Trumbauer.

## Scribblers' Club Meets

The Junior and Senior Scribblers' Club have merged into one organization. A business meeting was held Tuesday, October 2.

Try-out manuscripts were read by Harriette Stripling, the president. Demorrhea Wright was elected vice-president in place of Vida Reeves, who did not return this year. Roberta Taylor was elected as a member. Future plans of the club were discussed.

**Quality Plus Service  
and  
Economy Means  
MONTEVALLO  
CASH STORE  
MILTON ALLEN, Mgr.**

## Fizz-Ed Flashes

Have you noticed the beautiful sunsets every afternoon? And there's that certain something in the air that calls you from your room to the great out-of-doors. What could be better than spending an hour or so playing basket-ball? Running, pivoting, passing, 'til the last whistle. Practice is every day at 4:30—watch the bulletin board to see when your class plays.

Forty-two upperclassmen came out Tuesday, but on Wednesday the Freshmen came out fifty-five strong. And I mean strong—they're going to make somebody work to win the tournament this year. Let's double the number going out, thereby doubling the already keen competition. Everybody will make a team, but more than that, you'll make some friends you'll never forget.

\* \* \*

If your class isn't playing basket-ball, why not take out the ole tennis racquet and try out the new courts? Brush up on that back-hand before the tournament begins. You really need plenty of practice to stay until the last game is played.

\* \* \*

A long hike on a chilly afternoon—uphill—downhill—through the woods. Another invigorating way to enjoy an afternoon—camp fires—supper cooking—what could be better?—And another good thing about it—you are earning points toward your letter, pin and guard.

\* \* \*

Volley ball season came to a close on Monday afternoon when the last games of the tournament were played. The sophomore class came ahead with eight victories to one loss. The Juniors came next with five victories—Seniors won four games and the Freshmen one.

Those who played volley ball this season had supper at the camp house Tuesday night, October 16. After enjoying ping-pong and dancing, there was a grand march to the reserve seats in the theatre, which was installed for the express purpose of presenting "The Varsity Review of 1934". This was under the direction of Grace Peck. The leading characters were: Mildred Sparks, Ruth Lehman, and Nellie James, representing the Seniors; Elton Dahlia, Eleanor Strickland, and Louise Jones, the Juniors; Margaret Joyce and Beverly Lewis, Sophomores; and Frances Cumbee, the Freshmen.

In reward for their services, they were given first place in the "bread line". When our appetites were completely satisfied, we settled down to the business of electing a new counselor. And Ruby Nell Davis is to be the usurper of King Peck's throne.

\* \* \*

The Physical Education Department was very proud of the number of graduates who were here for Home-Coming. Among those present were: Rachael Broadnax, Rubie Chandler, and Jimmie Walker, of the class of '31; Eugenia Morrow, '32; Lucy Lee Pruett, '33; Bill Hicks, Mildred Lloyd, and Tom Parish, '34; Ruby Lee Moore, summer, '34; Winnie Shearer, who is not in school this year, came for the week-end.

Although Julia Harris and Jo Woodward were not here for Home-Coming, they have been visitors on the campus several times this year.

The Senior Phys. Ed. majors decided to come to earth so they invited the Phys. Ed. Club to join them in their mirth. They crept to Ramsay basement, as softly as a major dares, with brown paper for tables and sofa pillows for chairs. Even the seniors went childish and played adolescent games; Parchesia, Dominos, Rook, and Pet and Pounce were the names. They bid each other a fond farewell as they parted on the steps, "Let's meet again real soon," they said, "and bring back all our pep."

**Your Hallowe'en Supplies  
Have Arrived at  
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NOVELTY SHOP**

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HOTEL  
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**COMING SOON  
Grace Moore in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"  
A PICTURE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS  
STRAND THEATRE**



## College Theatre Plays Criticized by Students

The College Theatre productions have brought forth a demand for constructive student criticisms. The following are resumes of opinions given in drama classes; the students to give the good and bad points of the two plays that were presented last Friday evening, "What Money Can't Buy," and "Women Have Their Way".

"In 'What Money Can't Buy', the music was very effective during the dinner scene—The part of Don Adolpho was well interpreted—the blending of the colors for the set in the one-act play was artistic and has caused favorable comment—the part of Concha was portrayed in an interesting manner—the part of the priest was a difficult one, but adequately done—the make-up of Santita was too youthful—McNutt's dialect was not typically Irish—the Spanish make-up was too light."—Emily McLendon.

"The action was good in 'Women Have Their Way'—Concha Puerta was a typical gossip—The stage setting in 'Women Have Their Way' gave a romantic Spanish atmosphere—In 'What Money Can't Buy' the movement was too slow."—Frances Larmore.

"The scenery in both plays was good—The characters in 'Women Have Their Way' seem to fit the atmosphere perfectly."—Hilda Windham.

"I think that characterization in 'Women Have Their Way' is most important and amusing."—Evelyn Ware.

"'What Money Can't Buy' was an excellent farce; because it was an exaggerated comedy and it was highly entertaining."—Jenny Lind Gatlin.

"Dialogue in 'What Can't Money Buy' was very clever."—Cary Sanford.

"Don Julian's curiosity about his neighbors was concealed behind a fatherly interest in them."—Martha Lowery.

"The lighting for the Spanish play was extremely effective—the accent of the chef was good."—Nell Gay.

"The setting in 'What Can't Money Buy' was colorful, well balanced and delightfully carried out in the costumes."—Lucille Driver.

"The humor was spicily in 'Women Have Their Way'."—Alene Holley.

"I think the audience enjoyed having contemporary plays. The first was a bit exaggerated but they felt that the characters might be living. 'Women Have Their Way' was liked because the Spanish atmosphere contrasted with American."—Nell Hines.

"The action of one or two of the characters in 'What Can't Money Buy' at first was a bit stiff or forced."—Polly McCarty.

"The gossip in 'What Can't Money Buy' gave a good interpretation of her role."—Sara Frances Smith.

## COURSE IN GIRL SCOUTING TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

perior quality of work being done in the Montevallo area.

Under the direction of the community commission, whose chairman is Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Dorothy Waites has been, for nearly a year, serving as a field captain. At the present time approximately one hundred and fifty girls, students in the Montevallo school system, are organized into six active troops and a number of others are receiving scout instruction. Three of the troops are located in the Montevallo community and the others in the surrounding communities.

## NOTICE

It is necessary for the treasurers of all organizations to secure their books from Alice Green, 209 Ramsay, within the next few days.

## New Hiking Plans Made By Athletic Assn.

There should be a great deal of interest in hiking and camping shown by students at Alabama College this year, because the Athletic Association is making careful plans for promoting these activities. Excellent equipment has been provided both for the camp house and for out-of-door cooking, and Miss Irvin will gladly furnish food for campers and hikers if the lists are brought to her before Thursday at 11 o'clock. Surely the students of this college could not find better conditions for learning not only outdoor cooking, but the out-of-doors itself.

Of course, a little red tape is necessary in almost any undertaking, and no one would be happier to get rid of it than would the counselors themselves. So these are the things that precede a week-end at camp:

1. Sign and deposit one dollar with Elizabeth Mitchell (at any time that you can catch her).
2. All who are going to camp go to room 323 Ramsay on Wednesday night after 9:45. Take 10c each and sign up.
3. Take a list of the food that you will need to Miss Irvin before noon Thursday.
4. Make out three lists of the students who are going to camp. Have Dr. Peck O. K. them. Take them to Dr. Steckel for her O. K. before 3:30 Friday or 12:00 Saturday. Leave one with Dr. Steckel, take one to Mrs. McCoy and the other to Elizabeth Mitchell. She will give you the keys, dish towels, and the list of chaperons.
5. Go to camp and have fun.
6. Have the chaperons make out a list of girls who went to camp and return it in to Dr. Steckel.
7. Return the keys and dish towels to 323 Ramsay. If the camp has been left in good order, the dollar will be returned to whoever deposited it. The ten cents is not returned, as it is used for the maintenance of the camp. Jim will take cover and food to camp at 4:30.

Or if you want to hike, you will proceed as follows:

1. Sign in the hiking books which are in each dormitory. Be sure to include: the date, your name, the name of the chaperon, your destination, and the hour that you leave.
2. If you want to carry food, make out a list of what you want and carry it to Miss Irvin before 11 o'clock Thursday. If you want to carry equipment, see Evelyn Ware, 286 Main.
3. When you return, sign by your name the hour, and if you would like points toward a letter, the number of miles hiked.

It is not necessary to sign out when going on one of the hikes which are conducted by the hiking counselor every Saturday. However, it is very necessary that all students who wish to go should sign the notice on the bulletin board at the post office before Wednesday night. All hikers are expected to bring a cup, spoon, and sweater.

A recent survey of our lower soccer field shows that it is in too bad a condition to be used this year. Last year the P. W. A. plowed it up with the intention of building an airport on the site. The plan was abandoned after half the field was torn up. This means that freshmen will have only one field for soccer.

## Dr. Vaughan Attends A. E. A.

The Executive Board of the Alabama English Association, with Dr. A. W. Vaughan, chairman, held its fall meeting on October 20 in Birmingham. The English Association is thoroughly investigating the reading done by high school students in Alabama. In connection with this investigation it is promoting the use of permanent reading records by high school students. It is also emphasizing, during this year, the contribution of the English teacher to the development of good citizenship among the elementary and high school pupils.

## CHURCH NEWS

### BAPTIST

The members of the B. S. U. Council spent Friday night, October 20, at camp.

Miss Mary Larkin was hostess to the Council at her home on Monday night, October 15. Miss Larkin has recently been elected as faculty advisor for the Council.

The B. S. U. Council was in charge of the Y. W. C. A. vesper service on Sunday afternoon, October 14. Rev. Chester Quarrels, pastor of the Baptist Church, at Newton, Alabama, conducted the devotional. He chose as his topic "My House, The Bible." Another feature on the program was a vocal duet rendered by Aidalu Butenschon and Patricia O'Rear.

### METHODIST

The Methodist Church appreciates the cooperation of the student body and invites all to assist in the services.

The State Student Conference will be held at Tuscaloosa, November 16-18, where the problems of student life will be studied.

## Unusual Convocation Program Presented

The Athletic Association had charge of the Convocation program Tuesday morning, October 23. The program was a skit showing a meeting of the Athletic Board in the regular Athletic Board room in Hanson basement. A group of Freshmen came blundering in—wanting to know what the room was for and what was going on. Each member of the board carefully explained her office and the duties connected with it. The Sports Counselor gave examples of the way sports were played in old fashioned costumes, contrasting them with the modern methods.

## MODERN POLITICAL DISCUSSION GROUP PLANNED

Plans for a group to discuss political science and the activities of modern politics are being made by students on this campus. Since this is not a club, there will be no officers or dues.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Ruth Stovall and Katherine Bilbro will furnish further information.

## PLAY TENNIS ON THE NEW COURTS

1. Be considerate of others who wish to play.
2. Loosen nets when you have finished.
3. Wear tennis shoes.
4. Don't play when the "wet" signs are up.

## Freshman Commission Installed

Monday night, October 15, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet chose the Freshman Commission for 1934. The following new members will be installed Sunday afternoon at five o'clock: Evelyn Kreider, Frances Cumbie, Ruth Robertson, Frances Lee, Julia Coley, Mary McClendon, Hazel McClendon, Margaret Sowell, Annie Bell Gates, Nell Chappell, Eloise Reynolds, Mary Virginia Kennamer, Mary Ella Brandon, Susan Bibb, Alice Smith, Mary Potts, Elizabeth Farmer, Elizabeth Pearson, Isabel Summers, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Kitty Flournoy, Louise McGowin, Jennie Meade Grimes, Ruth Schussler, Lucille Cope, Mary Beille Dawson, Iva Hall, Evelyn Ledbetter, Florence Tillman, Betty Webb, Bobby Burton, Mable Caley, Dorothy Alison, Elizabeth Man, Martha Moulder, Rosa Lee Tutwiler, Betty LeBaron, Marguerite Carlton, Mamie Smith, Martha Nicholson.

## CLASS NEWS

The freshman class had the privilege of entertaining in their rooms a group of a hundred welfare workers who were attending a conference on the campus, October 18-19.

The Freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission with Julia Coley as president has been chosen. This group has decided to meet once every month.

The Junior class dues are payable to Adelaide Ledbetter at any time.

Juniors who have recently been elected to offices are Ida Catherine Coker, president of Hanson and Evelyn Houck, vice-president of the Student Government.

In spite of the fact that the Juniors lost the volley ball game with the Seniors, the class spirit and cooperation with the team should be commended. Mrs. Harris was sponsor for the game, with Dot Liles and Bertie Gamble as maids, Annie Laurie Orr as mascot, and Anna Paul King and Billie Hill, cheer leaders.

The Seniors entertained the Alumnae and faculty at a tea on Founder's Day in Main Dormitory at four o'clock. The color scheme of green and white was used. Alice Wood presided at the tea table and was assisted by Virginia Hines, Sara Mullen, Mary Lorenz, Alice Green, Eilia Margaret Terry, Frances Lee, Ola Mae Robertson, and Fan Pledger.

The receiving line was composed of Aline Blair, Dr. Carmichael, Josephine Watson, Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, Miss Eloise Meroney, Miss Eugenia Morrow, Miss Mary McWilliams, Miss Mamie Braswell, and Miss Elizabeth Haley Moore.

The first Senior Convocation program was presented on October 11. The Seniors sat on the stage in their caps and gowns. Aline Blair presided over the meeting; Dr. Carmichael and Mr. Anderson made talks. Vocal selections were given by Virginia Crowder, accompanied by Elizabeth Creel. The program was concluded with the Alma Mater, which was directed by Ala Mae Hudson.

## International Relations Club Meet

The International Relations Club held its first meeting October 10 in West Main Parlor. Eugenia Seller introduced the speaker, Miss Gary who discussed "Fascism in England." Her talk was enthusiastically received by the largest club attendance in two years.

The club cordially invites new members. It is not necessary to be a history major—just bring an interest for international topics of the day with you, and join! Freshmen especially are welcome!

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 24, at 6:30 P. M., in West Main Parlor.

## Articles by College Faculty Appear in Phys. Ed. Publication

President O. C. Carmichael and Miss Edythe Saylor are contributors to *The Journal of Health and Physical Education*. Dr. Carmichael's subject is "Education and the New Deal," a paper which he presented at the Southern District Convention of the American Physical Education Association. Miss Saylor's article is on "American Country Dances, from Alabama to Arkansas."

## Posture Week Is Observed

The week of October 22-26 has been set aside by the Physical Education Club as Posture Week. During this week emphasis is placed on correct posture in sitting, standing and walking. Posture tests in Physical Education classes and the posture dance constitute part of the program.

The posture dance will be held on Friday night, October 29. The winning class will be given points toward the Athletic Cup—so walk straight, dance straight and be straight. Come to the dance!

## TECHNALA RATED AS SUPERIOR AT PRESS CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

caused much comment in the field of college annuals throughout the nation. It has been considered by many printers and engravers as the new standard for originality and human interest in annuals.

The Alabama College yearbook printed by Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tennessee, and engraving is done by the Alabama Engraving Company, Birmingham.

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## Technala Plans Gay Elite Night

### Annual Staff to Present Second Feature Election

The Technala staff is attempting, in presenting Elite Night again this year, to carry on the unique method of selecting outstanding students on the campus for Who's Who that was instituted last year by Marjorie Goff. On November 22nd, the campus "Elite" nominees will be brought before the student body as the treasures of "Captain Kidd and his Pirates" in a colorful program planned and directed by The Technala Staff. Saturday, November 10, the Elite Bulletin Board will be placed by the Post Office with a ballot box nearby in which to place your petitioned nominations. Nominations will be in order until the 19th of November. The selection of the "Elite" of our campus is something that should be given thoughtful and careful consideration. The editors of The Technala hope that prejudice and friendship will be secondary and that the students will choose the persons who really deserve the honors.

The following titles are to be given to the girls of your choice—

1. **Personality**—our idea of the girl who combines originality, ability, and the ideals of Alabama College into a pleasing whole. She should be our Miss Alabama College.
2. **Sophistication**—the girl who to us suggests charm, style and graciousness of manner coupled with keen interest in campus activities.
3. **Executive**—the business woman of our campus who represents dignity, intellect and accomplishment.
4. **Actress**—the girl who is capable of sincerity of interpretation, stage presence, diction, and range of characterization.
5. **Artist**—the girl whose creative ability in art is outstanding.
6. **Writer**—one who is equally outstanding in her ability as a prose writer, a poet and in periodical writing.
7. **Musician**—the girl whose musical interpretation demands our attention and appreciation.
8. **Athlete**—one who is an excellent sportswoman and who entertains a love of fair play.

Announcements of winners will appear in the Feature Section of The Technala which will be released May first.

## Student Senate Asks May Day Suggestions

The Student Senate is asking each student and faculty member of Alabama College to take a part in planning May Day for 1935. Each person who has a suggestion for any kind of a plan or particular feature on the program, may submit this idea to Fannie Ruth Pledger, room 307, Ramsay, by November 15. The Senate is urging that each person feel free to offer his or her suggestion.

Each year immediately following May Day, a committee, composed of representatives from faculty, student body, and Senate, meets to criticize the festival. Some of the criticisms have been severe; therefore, the Senate has concluded that if each person, who has discovered some basic fault in the program, will offer his best suggestion for improving the program, it will be possible to create a May Day superior in quality, spirit, and appeal.

Dr. Carmichael has appointed a committee that is to work on the problem and the class presidents will be asked to select a cooperative committee at a later date.

## Nomination Rules for "Elite Night"

Any One in School May Be Nominated

1. Each nomination must be signed by 15 students and placed in Ballot Box.
2. Nominations will not be accepted unless they are on the official "Elite Night" petition blank which anyone may secure from Agnes Postell in room 216, Ramsay.
3. Each person may be nominated for only one title (if anyone is nominated for two titles she may choose which one she prefers).
4. No nominations will be accepted after 6:00 P. M., Thursday, November 19.
5. Nominations will be placed on the Bulletin Board daily and will remain until November 22 at which time elections will take place.

## National Fraternity Sets Up Chapter Here

The Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity, will be installed here November 15, by Prof. C. F. Nesbitt, of Millsaps College.

The installation will be preceded by a banquet. The new members will be initiated after the chapter is installed.

Officers who were elected last year after Alabama College was granted a charter are Misses Alice Stallworth, Monroeville, president; Martha Lowery, Birmingham, vice-president; Nell Hines, Childersburg, secretary; and Betty Bishop, Irvington, treasurer. Other members elected last semester are Misses Margaret Ellis, Columbiana; Annie Laurie Beckham, Selma; Vivian Booker, Carbon Hill; Mary Inez Layfield, Warrior; and Polly McCarty, Hartford.

Faculty members to be installed are Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, director of the speech department; Dr. J. R. Steelman, formerly of the sociology department; and Lucien Giddens, former Rhodes scholar and executive secretary of the college.

## Alabama Players Will Present Barrie Play

"Quality Street," a play by J. M. Barrie, will be given by the Alabama Players, it was decided at their meeting in Palmer Hall, Tuesday night, October 30. This play will be presented November 23.

Also, at the meeting a list of names was submitted to the club from which new members will be selected. Their names will be announced later. Membership in Alabama Players depends on the number of points awarded for work in the production of a play.

## ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS SET

MISS BROOKE AND MR. GORDON HEAD COUNTY CHAPTER

Red Cross Roll Call week will be observed by Alabama College November 12-18 in connection with the national Red Cross annual Roll Call, extending from November 11 to Thanksgiving. The purpose of the Roll Call is to enlist members for the organization.

Miss Brooke and Mr. Harry Gordon, of Columbiana, are in charge of the Shelby County chapter. Under them are several committees—committees on house to house canvass, special gifts committee, supply committee and rural Roll Call committee.

Alabama College students are urged to join the Red Cross at this time. The dues for regular membership are \$1.00 a year, fifty cents of which goes to the national organization and fifty cents of which remains in Shelby County. The Senate is usually in charge of student enrollment on this campus.

The Red Cross feels that everyone may be interested in contributing to an organization which provides for the large amount of practical social service that the Red Cross does. Last year there were seventy-eight disasters in the United States in which the Red Cross gave relief to sufferers. The bulk of the work was performed by local chapters.

The Red Cross also suggests its work as an opportunity for recent college graduates who wish to enter some form of relief work.

## E. A. McBride to Speak At Armistice Program

Mr. E. A. McBride, County Superintendent of Education of Talladega County, will give the main address for the Armistice Day program, which is being sponsored by the Hendrick-Hudson post of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, in Palmer Hall, November 12 at 11 o'clock.

The program will be preceded by an elaborate parade through Montevallo, in which the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, D. A. R., U. D. C., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other local organizations will be represented. Two bands, the Montevallo and Buck Creek Cotton Mill, will play for the parade. Various business houses and organizations will enter floats in the parade and private individuals are entering decorated cars. Prizes will be given for the best decorated private car and the most attractive float.

The school children, college students, and citizens of Montevallo have been invited to attend the program. Dr. H. W. James, director of the Department of Education at Alabama College is general chairman of the Armistice Day plans.

## Concert Artist



OLIVE JUNE LACEY

## Zeta Phi Eta to Hold Initiation November 11

Initiation of new members into Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity, will take place Sunday, November 11, with Miss Lois Brezz Secorr, second Vice-Archon of the Grand Council, as initiating officer. Those to be initiated are: Mary Inez Layfield, Phyllis Poland, Eleanor Watson, Patricia Swift, Emily McLendon, Aileen Holley. Annie Laurie Beckham will be pledged at that time.

Miss Secorr's purpose in coming to Alabama College, besides conducting the second initiation of Zeta Phi Eta, is to drill members in the service and instruct them in plans for further initiations and work. She is organizing an alumnae chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, asking that the alumnae members from Birmingham come down for the initiation.

To be initiated also, are Margaret Allen Wallis and Dorothy Kitchens, alumnae members, and Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, honorary member.

## Home Ec. Students to Work in Atlanta

For the first time since the Home Economics Department was established at Alabama College, a group of girls who are majoring in this work are to obtain actual experience in selling at Davis and Paxon, the largest department store in Atlanta, which is affiliated with Macy's of New York. This store has buyers in Berlin, London, Vienna and Paris.

The students who are to go are Aline Blair, Hartselle; Emily Starr Kirksey, Aliceville; and Lottie Kate Shriville, Chipley, Florida. They will leave November 20, and remain until December 24.

Juanita Warr will work at Love-man, Joseph and Loeb's and will also study at the Retail Night School conducted by Mrs. Simmons, graduate of the Prince of Retail in Boston.

## Brilliant Soprano Here Friday Night

Olive June Lacey to Appear in Concert Lecture

Olive June Lacey, soprano, will appear in a recital in Palmer Hall, Friday night at 8:00 o'clock, in the second number of the artist and lecture series.

Miss Lacey is a concert and oratorio artist well-known in the North and West and is considered by competent critics as one of the best of the younger singers. She has a prominent position with one of the churches of Chicago.

Her appearances have brought enthusiastic comments from the press.

Herman Devries, in the Chicago American says, "Miss Olive June Lacey is one of the most reliable interpreters of oratorio in America."

Edward Moore, of the Chicago Tribune, says that "she has the voice for Handel's music—and she can sing English plainly."

Critical opinion is summed up by William S. Goldenburg, of the Cincinnati Enquirer: "Miss Lacey possesses practically every qualification that a good singer should possess, a voice of appealing sweetness, ample range, and considerable power, plus an engaging manner and obvious intelligence."

Handel's Care Selve which she will sing on Friday night is a selection with which she has won especial praise.

Her program is as follows:

A Pastoral	Veracini
Care Selve	Handel
Alleluja	Mozart
Veneziana	A. L.
A Memory	Ganz
The Little Shepherd's Song	Edwards
The Two Magicians	Curran
Il Neige	Bemberg
L'Heure Silencieuse	Staub
Vision	Kriens
Time, You Old Gipsy Man	Besley
Twilight	Dobson
Palanquin Bearers	Shaw
Ecstasy	Rummel

Beulah Taylor Marston  
Accompanist

## Governor Miller Sets November 5-10 as Date Of Education Week

A statewide "Education Week" has been proclaimed by Governor Miller for the week of November 5-10. Dr. H. W. James, state chairman of education for the American Legion, has arranged to have mass meetings held at several of the various high schools in the county. The programs will feature special speakers who will discuss present educational problems in Alabama and offer suggestions for their solution.

Mr. A. C. Anderson will speak at the Calera mass meeting, November 7; Dr. O. C. Carmichael and Dr. James will speak at similar meetings.

## Try-Outs Open For Iphigenia in Tauris

Try-outs are being held for the Greek play, *Iphigenia in Tauris*, to be given by the College Theatre in December.

Dr. Trumbauer has announced that the cast will include a special dancing chorus, directed by Miss May, and a singing chorus, directed by Mr. LeBaron. The costumes will be made by a class in Costume Design, directed by Miss Eddy, and the lighting will be done by Mr. Telfair Peet, of Auburn.

## NEW STYLE STILE REAL CONTRIBUTION TO CAMPUS AS STUDENTS HASTILY CLIMB TO REYNOLDS CLASSES

It's a singular thing how a stile is—and since there is only one around here, it would seem, in this case, doubly singular—if possible.

Now, strange to say, a member of the faculty (I won't say which one, but his name begins with the twenty-second letter of the alphabet and doesn't sound exactly like it looks) first noticed the crying, and sometimes embarrassing, need of the aforementioned stile on our campus. This civic-minded "Friend of the People", being a staunch believer in the

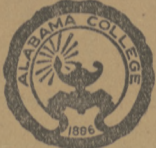
old adage, "Actions speak louder than words", set about presenting the college with this valuable—now indispensable—piece of furniture, and left out the words altogether. That is, until recently, when, under the influence of the poetry (probably a liquid ditty) in a Sophomore class, he told all, adding that he considered this gift his worthiest contribution to our institution—and so say we all.

If you ever happen to be in the typing room and want to go to a room in West Reynolds, second floor,

don't come downstairs and go back up. That's where the stile comes in—It's erected from two benches placed conveniently on either side of the north window of room 207 and you merely step through the window with the greatest of ease in three-sixteenths of the time it would have taken the other way around. This is, of course, a more graceful and ladylike entrance than the one formerly made through the same window minus the steps—and will save a lot of runs down stockings and upstairs!



## THE ALABAMIAN



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MADISON WISCONSIN

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## POSTURE RESULTS

Recently compiled results of the "A" posture percentages in our various classes seem to indicate that the annual posture week at Alabama College accomplishes more than a seven day consciousness of an upright position.

These class percentages show that the seniors won first place in the interclass posture contest, the juniors second place, the sophomores third, and the freshmen last. We do not cite these facts in praise of the seniors or as a reprimand to the freshmen but we do mention them in praise of the physical education department, for making our campus "posture minded".

The fact that the seniors and juniors have higher percentages of "A" posture grades seems to prove that the posture training that we receive at Alabama College from year to year is effective in helping us to correct our defects and makes us consciously strive to improve our bearings.

We can't say for certain—but we are quite willing to predict that the class of '38 will have the leading percentage of "A" posture grades when they are seniors. Four years of posture week observations—directed by the Alabama College physical education department—are bound to prove beneficial to any group of students!

## PAVEMENT WANTED

We are now able to boast that we are the proud possessors, if such can be said in this case—of one-fourth mile of pavement on the highway between Calera and Montevallo. The editor will at this point pardonably revert to statistics and submits the following: Since Alabama College was established in 1896 and we have one-fourth mile of pavement—In other words one-fourth mile in 36 years—From that we deduct, all things being equal, that by the year 2862, the entire distance of seven miles will be paved. But since we of the present aren't accustomed to waiting, especially that long, for things we feel we need—and incidentally deserve, why do we not busy ourselves and coordinate our efforts towards this project, as an outstanding one.

Not only will the students be aided but it is quite obvious that people over the entire state will be more or less affected by the benefit the road will provide.

We wonder if letters from students or others interested in the pending project, committees composed of faculty members, and students or other methods of making contact with those who might influence this project, would not be at least partially effective. We should bear in mind that progress is never made by sitting back and wishing—it takes active cooperation.

## NICE PARTY

Here's to the Freshmen! And congratulations on an entertaining and a successful Halloween Party—We feel that the Freshmen are entitled to praise for giving us such a lot of fun Saturday night, October 27.

The spooks were so courteous and accommodating and conducted us cheerfully to any of their weird abodes—Even Blue Beard proved to be nice, during the throat cutting process.

In fact the whole affair was so successful that in order to get a better view and miss absolutely nothing, field glasses were even used in the gallery!

## Letters to the Editor

Montevallo, Ala.

Miss BeBe Fant,  
Alabamian Staff.

My dear Miss Fant:

I wish to correct an error in the last issue of "The Alabamian" (Oct. 9, 1934).

On page one, top of the second column is the following statement:

"North and west of the Mason-Dixon line students have come from Utah, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland."

I wish to inform you that Maryland is below the Mason-Dixon line. The Mason-Dixon line is the line separating Pennsylvania from Maryland.

I hope this correction will be noted, as the mistake has aroused much comment in my home town in Maryland, as well as among my friends here on the campus.

Very truly yours,

ANNABEL W. HOPKINS.

NOTE: Apologies to Miss Hopkins—we understand how it is to be proud of being "below" the Mason-Dixon line. We regret that the letter was not received in time for the last issue. As long as corrections are in order, it is customary to address an editor as such, rather than committing her to just "the staff".

New York City,

October 21, 1934.

Dear Editor:

May I have just a little space in your *Alabamian* to say "hello" to all those grand Alabama College girls? I'm simply aching for a long gossip talk with all of them—about weekend trips, their latest Joe, Jack, or Jimmie, Carolyn Reddoch's cute naiveness, Jessie Forrest's bubbling vivaciousness, Patricia Garrett's adorable pettiness, etc., far into the light blinkings—but lights don't blink in New York—at least! not a la Alabama College fashion—there's no one here to contribute to the gossip, so I'll just have to content myself with a letter.

Will you let me talk shop and say as a native New Yorker would, "I think N. Y. is 'swell'!"—There's nothing so bracing as a mad dash for a subway just after gulping down a cold storage egg, re-warmed coffee, and butter besodden toast. Then, too, there's always the soul searing experience of fighting for standing room on the above mentioned sub. It makes one feel proficient as a boxer—what with chewing the elbows out of men's coats, knocking ladies befeathered hats askew, and trampling down unsuspecting school children. Such fun!

And speaking of fun—Montevallo hasn't a thing on N. Y. If Alabama College can manage a circus, then N. Y. goes it one better and donates Madison Square Garden to the Radio—Each one of you should have been with us (the ticket furnisher and me!). There were lots of extra seats near us in the peanut gallery (closing market quotations: peanuts, 3 bags for a dime—and what a hang-over I had from my three bags). Well, anyway, I wished for all you good Montevallo peanut eaters—The show was grand, too, lots of yipping cowboys, bucking broncos, and yodling mountaineers—Aren't you green with envy that you weren't there?

Occasionally I manage to be respectable and remember my Alabama College up-bringing—and then I spend a quarter an evening at a picture show—or take a brisk walk down Fifth Avenue. It's a nice time-passer to pick out dresses, hats, coats, etc., that I'd love to see on some of you good looking Montevalleans. When I evolve from my immediate job as official duster at Ovington's and make a cool million—or at least \$25 a week, I'll buy you all a fur coat from Russels, an evening gown from Bests, and a hat from Lord & Taylors.

Until then, may I imitate the imitable and say "come up and see me sometime—and we'll go for a ride on the subway—If you should happen in on pay day—we might manage even a 10c bus ride out Riverside.

Ambitiously yours,

CHEROKEE SHIRLEY.

## The Book Shop

New books in the Library! All the ones we have heard about but haven't read yet. Now you can decide whether you agree with John Temple Graves or James Saxon Childers, or neither, on "So Red the Rose". It is a story of our own South just before and during the Civil War. In it, Stark Young has brought out the best in the gracious civilization developed by the aristocracy of the Old South and the things it cherished. The Saturday Review of Literature states that "the author avoids both the romantic picture and the debunking picture of the Old South but his picture is still conventional." Perhaps "So Red the Rose" is the long awaited true Southern novel!

In "Mary Peters" Mary Ellen Chase, has depicted one woman's life with its tragic losses, brief married years, and old age, in the setting of a village in Maine similar to that of her autobiographical work, "A Goodly Heritage," a life story well worth reading.

"Captain Nicholas," by Hugh Walpole, is the story of the return of a black sheep to the peaceful home of his sister after ten years' absence. He insinuates himself into the confidence of his relatives and blackmails them until his indignant sister ousts him from her home. Told in true Walpole style "Captain Nicholas" is a most enjoyable novel.

Other books you will enjoy are: "Frost in Mah," by Antonia White; "The Unfinished Cathedral," another story of Alabama, by T. S. Stribling; "Point-Counter-Point," by Huxley, and S. V. Benet's "James Shore's Daughter."

## Meanderings

If we didn't have calendars it would be difficult to know what time of the year it is. Somehow sleeveless frocks and brightly colored leaves seem incongruous and confusing.

\* \* \*

There goes Elizabeth May entirely unconscious of everyone around here. She has the kind of posture we all envy—Miss Tansil is all smiles for some reason—Don't hold out on us, teacher—There goes cute Peggy Wilson—Virginia Hines and Helen Beard must be ideal roommates. They seem to have so much fun together—well, it's three minutes to the last bell, I must go in.

\* \* \*

I wonder if this chair gets as tired of me as I do of it—Why, don't they let us rotate in class like they do in volley ball—Mary Coggins must have a back bone that is hinged, the way she manages to curve around in that chair—I advise this class for those suffering from insomnia—well, I've just had a question fired at me and the only thing I heard was the last two words—After all I am sitting on the back row and there's a lot of noise between me and the question—I didn't have any difficulty hearing what the Prof said about "paying more attention", however. Nellie James' hair always looks so nice—Thank goodness, the bell—I can't get my coat on—There, it's okay—Ooooh, that funny odor coming from the Chemistry lab—and I've got to go down there to Bacteriology—I'll just hold my breath and plunge—It really wasn't so bad.

\* \* \*

Lewis, bring the ladder, I have one of those skyscraper stools again—They should take me into the Phys. Ed. club for climbing upon this thing three times a week—Jean Forrest can say the most amusing things—I can almost see little germs crawling around down here. Would it be fun to have an instrument like Prof. Whattasnozzle invented? We wouldn't need a microscope then—Grace Wilson darts around so quickly I get dizzy watching her—Well, there's another bell, and another class is over.

\* \* \*

Well, classes are over today—and another school week will soon be chalked off—n it won't be long 'til turkey 'n cranberries!

## SPARKIN' AROUND

Have you noticed that out of a group there are always certain people who stand out and add sparkle and charm to any group? By the way, if you want to see sparkle and pep, I recommend step singing.

Now to catch all the recommended pep, charm, etc., one must forget her manners and stare, often rudely, at the girls sitting on the steps during one of our step singings.

Now to see some of the particular "sparklers" in the freshman class you'll have to notice closely and look hard as they're very hard to find. As you remember "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen".

You mustn't miss the cute impishness of **Jean Lovett**, a blonde freshman with high cheekbones—cute figure too.

Nor the charming pair, **Helen Moss and Frances Thomas**; Helen is a small edition of a Cherokee Indian and Frances with her blondness looks as though she's stepped out of a lac valentine.

**Elizabeth Heacock** is slightly old fashioned and with a charming dimple that flies in and out of her left cheek.

**Ruth Robertson** reminds one of a quick, tireless brown mouse.

You must notice the delightfully retroussé nose of **Lucy McDonald**—gives her a saucy look. And from all I hear she is just that.

You couldn't miss, even if you tried, the gorgeous red-gold hair of **Dorothy Bolen**. Nor the quiet, dark beauty of **Carolyn Slade**, freshman phys. ed major.

"Enough's enough" as the sayin' goes, so enough the "sparklers" of the freshman class, and see if we can't find some bright ones among our upperclassmen.

Oh, I know. There's that fetching plait of **Vivian Booker's**, a tall blonde sophomore.

**Ruth Dunning**, a Junior transfer from 'Bama has just oodles of pep and a very attractive flashing smile.

**Dot Liles** has a very distinctive slant to her eyebrows which lends sophistication to her already attractive face.

One of our most attractive red heads is **Evelyn Ware**, who has a decided flair for hiking.

**Katherine Horton**, blonde junior, has lovely hands, slender, artistic.

**Ida Jacobs** has quite a piquant profile, reminds one of a tiny girl with her lip slightly curled.

**Maggie Lindsey** reminds one of an adorable bunny rabbit who's just the least bit frightened.

For a charming contradiction let's notice **BeBe Fant**—tiny curls, deep voice and quite devilish eyes that can, on occasion, look rather innocent.

**Katherine Savage** has an odd, heart-shaped face.

**Jane Fowler** gives one just a hint of delightful timidity.

We mustn't forget the spontaneity and naturalness of **Jessie Forrest**, senior red-head. I'm sure of all you must be quite blinded by all these sparklers so let's give our eyes a treat and rest until next time.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

If the boys insist on calling us gals, why couldn't we retaliate by calling them galluses?

\* \* \*

A bit of belated advice to the Freshman who asked Sally where she could obtain a hot pepper of fudge to sit on a dictionary. Borrow it from the upperclassmen, the fudge, of course—upperclassmen don't have dictionaries. They wouldn't know how to use them.

\* \* \*

If The Plainsman insists on having an editorial on a comic strip character, it is almost certain that the female section would much prefer Popeye, on account of he's such a manly person. Have you had your spinach today, boys?

\* \* \*

In a recent test given by psychologists, to students at the University of Saskatchewan, it was discovered that bitten finger nails annoyed men. Sally wonders if said males didn't think it read unbitten?

\* \* \*

Encouragement for those on the wagon: Abstinence makes the heart grow stronger.

\* \* \*

The Prof's have parodied the recent song hit to "I Only Have D's for You".

\* \* \*

If there isn't much to see in a small town then some people must have hallucinations.



## SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Guy L. Chamberlain and Miss Myrtle Brooke were hostesses at a buffet supper recently in honor of Mrs. T. W. Palmer, Miss Lula Palmer, and Miss Fannie Taber at the residence of Mrs. Chamberlain.

The guests included: Mrs. Palmer, the wife of the late Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer, who for several years was President of Alabama College; Miss Lula Palmer, who is now the director of the nursery school program of the Alabama Relief Administration; Miss Fannie Taber, who for several years was librarian of the City Public Library, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael (invited), Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds, Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Miss Georgia Leeper, Miss Matie Lee, Miss Ollie Tillman, Dr. Wilma Peck, Mr. E. H. Wills, Miss Annie Kemp, Miss Anna Irvin, Dr. Lois Ackerley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tidwell, Miss Bessie McCary, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer, Miss Mary McWilliams, Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, and Miss Melba Griffin.

The regular Fall Initiation Banquet of Kappa Delta Pi was held Friday night, October 26, in Bloch Hall.

Dean Napier was master of ceremonies and Agnes Postell, president, had charge of the Ritual Service. Those pledges who were initiated were: Aline Blair, Elnora Gammage, Mildred Hall, Lucille Mixson, Grace Wilson, Anita Smith, and Miss Katherine Forney, State Supervisor of Home Economics.

The Advisory Board of the Student Government Association entertained the Executive Board at a buffet supper in Bloch Hall, Tuesday night, October 30, at 6:00 o'clock.

The members of the Advisory Board who attended were: Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, Miss Katherine Vickery, Miss Mamie Braswell and Miss Olivia Lawson.

The members of the Executive Board who attended were: Margaret Vaughn, Evelyn Houck, Vivian Booker, Lila Spearman, Betty Bishop, Mary Virginia White, Marion Brown, Jane Fowler, Lucille Mixson, Sara T. Bradford and Ruby Livings.

Five speech students were presented Wednesday afternoon in the second of the bi-weekly speech recitals which are given at 4:30 P. M. in Reynolds Hall on alternate Wednesdays. Students reading poetry were Katrina Howell, Emmy Vida Slaughter and Louise Pittman. Ruth Krudop and Evelyn Houck gave prose selections.

Enthusiasm runs high among the Alabama College girls over football this year. Our state teams, Alabama and Auburn, rate highest in interest while all Southern games are favorites. Some of our students have interests connected with the Eastern games. The football season takes more girls from the campus than any other time of the year, and records show that southern games are well represented by Alabama College.

The Secretarial Club gave a picnic in honor of its new members on Thursday, October 18. About fifty girls left the campus at 4:30 and hiked to Big Springs. Misses McGee, Brownfield, and Moore accompanied the group.

Dr. Farmer, Miss Boyd, Mrs. Napier, Miss Eddy, and Miss Dudley attended the A. A. U. W. state board meeting and luncheon held in Birmingham, October 13.

Dr. J. R. Steelman, U. S. Commissioner of Conciliation, Department of Labor, in Washington, D. C., has been a recent visitor to his home and on our campus.

Dr. Steelman, a former member of the Sociology Department of Alabama College, was given a year's

leave of absence to accept this position with the government. He travels to the scenes of the different strikes and labor disputes as conciliator with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Steelman reports that he likes his work but he misses his teaching at Alabama College.

Miss Boyd attended the meeting of Montgomery Chapter of A. A. U. W., October 20.

The history staff enjoyed a picnic dinner at Davies fall, Saturday, October 27.

The Junior-Senior Scribblers Club met Tuesday evening, October 23, with Dr. Leah Dennis.

The group discussed and voted on having a member read selections from some noted author at each meeting. It was also agreed to have regular meetings on each first Thursday of the month. The next meeting is to be held on November 6 with Dr. Dennis at her home.

### "Eddie" Tells Us What We Like

Did you know that the average Alabama College student selects the shows that she wishes to see not because of the title or the story, but because of the stars playing? This interesting bit of information was contributed recently by Mr. Watson, officially known as "Eddie", who is responsible for getting the very best and latest pictures which we enjoy each week. In addition to this we received other enlightening facts.

Our favorite stars are Robert Montgomery, Fanchot Tone, Fredrick March, Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, and Garbo, and their pictures always draw a good crowd. Half the time you don't even know the name of the picture until you get to the show. Likes and dislikes cannot be catalogued; they range from one extreme to another. Janet Gaynor draws an unusually large crowd, then along comes a picture starring Mae West and the audience breaks all records.

The night crowds are quieter and more reserved than the matinee group, and, since the night audiences are larger and more varied, the response is noticeably better.

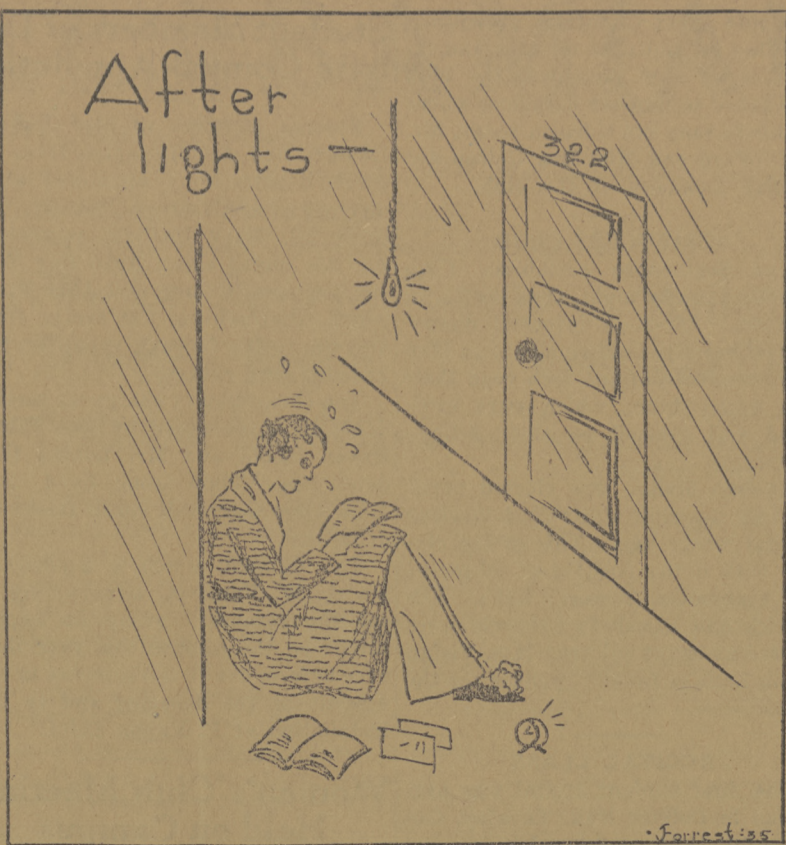
Among the Saturday audiences are a large number of out-of-town people, who distinctly prefer pictures of action, especially westerns. Greta Garbo and her "glamour" do not mean a thing to them.

At first the "talkies" were made in two different parts—the usual film and a group of phonograph records that were to be played along as the film was run off. It was very difficult to regulate this type of talkies, and frequently, there would be a mix up with the result that your favorite actress startled you by speaking in a booming bass voice or else by moving her lips with no resulting sounds at all. Of course this was very distracting. As a result, a film was devised that made both sound and pictures at the same time.

The rolls of film are usually a thousand feet in length, about eight of which comprise the whole picture. Two machines are used to prevent delay in changing rolls of film. One roll takes about twenty minutes to run off at the rate of ninety feet per minute, and the next roll is waiting on the other machine to follow without a visible sign of change, to the audience.

All the pictures shown are obtained from the Atlanta distributors. In selecting films, the agreement is made to take so many from each of the various companies whose pictures are used. Films are selected by "stars" and not titles. For example, arrangement is made for fifty-two pictures a year. In this group will be two Garbo's, two Norma Shearer's, two Robert Montgomery's and so on. The actual title of the picture is found out later. This system of handling films accounts for the fact that new pictures are often shown here before they reach Birmingham.

The advertising materials and pre-



### Sport Lights

Basket ball season is in full swing, and competition so intense that we do not even venture a guess as to the outcome of the tournament, which begins November 17. Three teams from each class will be chosen this week, and class team practice will begin immediately. Managers of classes are: Ruth Lehman, Billie Hill, Margaret Joyce, and Frances Cumbee.

The Executive Board of the Athletic Association (ahem) put on a most effective convocation program recently. After seeing the life-saving demonstration, we are quite sure that we could do it, too. In fact, we surely would, if it were not so cold. Thanks, Brownie, for explaining the point system. After all, it's really very simple, isn't it?

And, by the way, the Harvest Ball that we all enjoyed so much is only one of the dances sponsored by the Athletic Association to liven up our week-ends. Betty Bishop is to be credited with its success.

views come from a different company and are paid for separately. Advertising material is ordered as far ahead as is known definitely what picture will be gotten. The previews are extracts from the real film and are put out by the National Film Service.

A film for a picture is received on the train the morning of the day it is to be shown and is returned immediately to Atlanta or any town Mr. Watson may be directed to send it.

The show has not been dark in nine years, but there have been some narrow escapes. For example, a picture scheduled recently had been playing in Demopolis. A mistake was made there, resulting in the picture being returned to Atlanta instead of being sent here. Mr. Watson called Atlanta thirty minutes before the train left Wednesday morning and had the film put on the Anniston train. He drove to Anniston for the film, getting back in Montevallo at 3:30, just ten minutes before the show was to open for the afternoon.

### Announcements

Any student wishing to have her week-end campus postponed must bring a written request to the Executive Board meeting on the Wednesday night preceding the week-end she wishes to leave.

\* \* \*

Mr. Harman will speak to the P. T. A. of the Elementary School on November 20 at 7:30 P. M.

### Home Ec. Tidbits

Various reports from the Home Economics Room Inspection Committee seem to indicate that the freshmen have a leaning toward Mickey Mouses, Dutch Water Boys, and Doggies for decorations in preference to great (?) pictures of merit (Auburn farmers for example)—Bravo! We admire their fine discrimination.

But it's the class of '37 that is looking ahead—in fact they're what you might call "preparing for the worst." (Is it true that they had a battle with the biscuits they made recently?)—Practice makes perfect and if biscuits aren't edible they do make good ammunition!

Buffet suppers, dinners, teas, and what have you?—The Advanced Meal planning class could compete with most any hotel, what with the Kappa Delta Pi Banquet; the Halloween Buffet Supper (with fruit spooks haunting the place) given by the Advisory Board to the Executive Board; and Miss Ervin's 1920 Party honoring Mrs. Palmer and all the faculty members that were here that year. Alec was there also—he was the official telegram bearer during the dinner. Then there's Doris Steelman's birthday dinner party (she's eight) with fourteen of her friends present—(This was a model dinner according to experts in child fashion).

Would you believe it?—We have a forthcoming blue stocking in Dorothy Myrick—She's doing an interesting series of eight articles on milk for the town paper—Just watch the dairy boom now.

And "Jinny" Hines after wading through budgets and a survey of the school cafeteria feels that she could direct a whole college and not wiggle an eyelash—You'll have to hand it to her—She's really a capable person.

So now for bits of news:

The State Dietetics Association met in Tuscaloosa, November 3. One of the most important things on the program was a report from the National Association in Washington given by our own Miss Tansil. Others going were Miss Ervin, Miss Shaw and Willie Lee Stevens.

Miss Johnnie Lee Hulsey, former Alabama College student, is in charge of the "Kitchen on Wheels" which has been visiting on the campus.

Did you see two of last year students Sunday? Mrs. Sidney Van Sheck (Nee Mary Fannie Holstun) and Anne Watson were here. We're glad they haven't forgotten us.

"I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out?"

"Poorly. The boss was studying at the same time how to cut down expenses."—Forbes.

Wise men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding, by experience; the most ignorant, by necessity; and beasts by nature.—Cicero.

### Class of '35 Wins Posture Trophy

The class of 1935 won for the second consecutive year, the posture trophy that is awarded annually to the class having the highest percentage of "A" posture grades. Tests were given in all physical education classes and a posture dance was held on Friday night, October 26, at which Betty Phillips, Birmingham, and Maude Davis, Prattville, were awarded first place. Posture week was sponsored by the Junior physical education majors.

Comparative percentages of "A" posture grades for the four classes were: seniors, 16.6 per cent; juniors, 8.7 per cent; sophomores, 7.5 per cent; freshmen, 6.7 per cent. Seniors who received "A" posture tags were Julia Barnes, Mobile; Nell Taylor, Montgomery; Retha Polk Brown, Montevallo; Nellie James, Birmingham; Betty Phillips, Birmingham; Louise Houston, Bessemer; Marion Bozenhard, Birmingham; Vivian Chandler, Andalusia; Virginia Hines, Standing Rock; June Taylor, Mobile; Jessie Forrest, Birmingham; Margaret Vaughn, Birmingham; Ruth Lehman, Birmingham; Mary Alice Newsum, Montgomery; Charlotte Carmichael, Newton; Bernice Davis, Talladega Springs; Sara Morris, Alpine; and Sara Mullen, Dothan.

Juniors were: Nell Long, Lynn; Marion Davis, Birmingham; Louise Jones, Bessemer; Mary Nell Kendrick, Selma; Sue Peters, Montevallo; Margaret Huff, Yolande; Elizabeth Pritchett, Thomaston; Ruby Jo Patton, Adger; Gladys Beatty, Louisville; Alice Roberts, Columbiana; Kathleen McAnnally, Birmingham; Nelle Floyd, Abanda; and Ruth Bennett, Butler.

Sophomores who have "A" postures are: Inez Jenkins, Scottsboro; Alice Chandler, Fayette; Laverne Stephens, Bessemer; Mary Frye, Birmingham; Edith Harper, Geneva; Alice Street, Talladega; Rachael Morris, Geneva; Jane Howell, Birmingham; Mary Hilda Peters, Montevallo; Frances Jones, Camden; Laura Coleman, Sawyersville; Cary Sanford, Fairfield; Mary Louise Torbert, Demopolis; Alice Bradford, Guntersville; and Johnnie Bell, Henagar.

Freshmen are: Katherine Mullen, Elizabeth Smith, Slocomb; Dove Hudson, Louisville; Mary Alice Smith, Bessemer; Martha Nicolson, Selma; Rosa Lee Tutwiler, Greensboro; Lucille Black, Montevallo; Elizabeth Kilgrew, Montgomery; Emily Hurd, Bessemer; Frances C. Lee, Hartford; Josephine Pow, Bessemer; Alvis Neville, Selma; Gertrude Thompson, Seale; Grace Edwards, Childersburg; Frances Prickett, Bessemer; Blanche McElroy, Collinsville; Gladys Speake, Hartselle; Glenora Nunnally, Birmingham; Edith Pritchett, Thomasville; Inez Loveless, Susan Bibb, Decatur; Lucie McDonald, Birmingham; Ann Mullin, Jasper; and Annie Laurie Livings, Elba.

### New Extension Centers Organized

Several new extension centers have been organized by the Extension Service Division of Alabama College. Dr. H. W. James, of the department of education and chairman of the Extension Service Work has stated that an unusually large number of requests for teacher training courses have been received this year, but that, due to the increased enrollment at Alabama College, the extension work will necessarily be limited to a few counties.

Extension Centers are being conducted by the following faculty members: Miss Olivia Lawson and Dr. H. W. James, Talladega; Miss Lawson, Jasper and Lynn; Mr. Carter, Centerville; Dr. J. I. Riddle and Miss Schneider, Columbiana; Dr. M. L. Orr, Moundville; Miss Elizabeth Utterback, Greensboro; Dr. James, Clanton and Billingsley; Miss Alice Boyd, Greenville, and Mr. L. L. Stockey, Mobile.



## Campus Organizations

### ART CLUB

The Art Club is planning to organize a branch club in the senior high training school. The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in the various phases of art among high school students.

The meetings of the Art Club are held on the second Wednesday night of every month. Anyone who is interested in any phase of art is urged to attend these meetings.

### FRESHMAN CLASS DUES

Dues are payable to Annie Laurie Livings or to any of the girls designated to collect fees on respective halls.

Election for representative on the Athletic Board will be held soon. Nominees do not have to be physical education majors.

### SENATE REPORT

Autress Busby, chairman of the College Relations Committee made a recent report on the work of the committee. The past summer the College Relations Committee sent out 203 letters to high school principals asking the recommendation of two worthy girls from each school who would make splendid college prospects. One hundred and thirty-seven principals returned cards, naming students. Of this group forty-four girls are present at Alabama College this year and all are doing outstanding work. During the summer, the committee wrote 247 letters; yet, the cost for total expenditures may be covered by the small sum of \$25.

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has presented several interesting programs lately.

A radio program was given Sunday, October 28, 1934, which included:

"Calm Be Thy Sleep" — Noble Cain  
A humming ensemble

"Last Night" — Kjerulf

"Let All My Life Be Music" — Sprouss

The Glee Club also had charge of the convocation program Tuesday, October 30, 1934. They rendered in addition to the above selections:

"Wanderer's Night Song" — Rubenstein

"There's One That I Love Dearly" — Swiss Folk Song

### DELTA PHI ALPHA

The honorary German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, held its regular meeting Wednesday night, October 31, in Ramsay parlor. The main feature of the program was the initiation of two new members, Flora Mitchell and Martha Lowery.

Plans for three club meetings to be held between now and Christmas have been completed. Eleanor Strickland and Jean Forrest will conduct the first program on "Hitler—his life and policies." Miss Eva Golson is in charge of a program to be held later with the subject: "Bismarck—Man of Iron and Blood".

At Christmas, Delta Phi Alpha is planning a German Christmas party with German customs, ideas, and

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thoughts about Christmas prevailing.

After the business meeting and initiation of new members, the club adjourned to Ramsay basement where members sang old German songs. Mr. J. S. Ward and Miss Eva Golson are faculty members of the club.

### SCRIBBLERS CLUB

The Sophomore Scribblers Club met Wednesday night, October 31, in Hanson. After an informal discussion of possible improvements on May Day, members of the club read their own compositions which were criticized and praised by their fellow-writers.

Aeolian McRee was elected president of the club at its first meeting several weeks ago. This office carries with it the position of editor of the sophomore **Tower**. Reba Kilpatrick and Elizabeth Griswold were elected assistant editors. Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand is faculty sponsor for the club.

### RECITAL CLASS

The first student recital was presented in Calkins Hall, Tuesday, October 30, 1934, at 3:30 o'clock.

Those taking part on the program are members of a class for practice in public performance, one which is striving to achieve artistry rather than exhibit it.

The program consisted of:  
Dance Bohemienne — Friml  
Katherine Porter, Piano  
Jeannes Fillettes — Wekerlin  
The Sheepfold — Ronald  
Lois Thompson  
Elizabeth Creel, Accompanist  
Sguarella — Schutt  
Jimmie Wills, Piano  
Cradle Song — Gretchaninow  
The Answer — Terry  
Maude Davis, Soprano  
Elizabeth Creel, Accompanist

## Home Service Bulletins Have Proved Popular

The programs sponsored by the Home Service Department of Alabama College have been favorably received by various organizations and clubs throughout the state. The demands for this material have been so numerous that an additional supply of pamphlets and informational material has been published.

This work is carried on through the various division committees of the college, the chairmen of which are as follows: Mr. A. C. Anderson, executive committee; Miss Katherine Vickery, social science; Miss Rosa Lee Jackson, mathematics; Mr. J. S. Ward, modern language, and Miss Josephine Eddy, practical and fine arts.

These divisions planned various phases of the college program and extension work in cooperation with the curriculum committee.

### A. C. STUDENT ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT OF STATE B. S. U.

An Alabama College student, Annie Bailey Jones, was elected first vice-president of the State B. S. U., at the recent conference held in Memphis, Tennessee. Other officers elected are: President, Henry Allen Parker, Howard College; Second Vice-President, Elizabeth Milling, Judson; Secretary, Ruby Long, Auburn.

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## Student Members of Debate Council Appointed

Student members of the Debate Council and faculty committees to coach debates were appointed at a meeting of the Council Tuesday, October 23, Mary Hafling, representing the junior class; Ruth Ray Wilson, sophomore class; and Alice Stallworth, representing the senior class and the active forensic group on the campus were chosen.

The committee in charge of varsity debating is composed of Miss Ellen-Haven Gould and Mr. Lucien Giddens. Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand and Miss Anne Gary will coach freshman debating.

The Council, which is headed by Dr. A. W. Vaughan, is expecting to see the forensic group do bigger things on the campus this year than ever before, due to the increase in the assessment for debating and to the installation of Pi Kappa Delta.

## Women's Club Meeting Held on Campus

With an attendance of more than 150 representatives, the Fourth District of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs completed its annual session with a business meeting at Alabama College.

The new officers elected were: Director, Miss Agnes Ellen Harris; assistant director, Mrs. John Miller, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Erwin Brevard.

Mrs. Rivers F. Ross, of Selma, former director of the district, presided at the meetings. At the morning session Mrs. W. A. Gresham, president of the Federation, and Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College, were the speakers.

Miss Honor Winer, of the Alabama College music faculty, gave several vocal selections.

The program of the club institute, under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Hooper, of Selma, included a series of instructional talks and group discussions. Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, of Alabama College, spoke on "Club Ethics"; Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, of the University of Alabama, on "Club Progress," and Mrs. George Adams on "Promoting Growth in Clubs."

The Studiosis and Study Clubs of Montevallo were joint hostesses. Luncheon was served the delegates in the new dining hall and in the afternoon they were honored with a tea in Bloch Hall.

Delegates represented the following counties: Bibb, Greene, Perry, Clarke, Hale, Pickens, Dallas, Marengo, Sumter, Tuscaloosa, and Wilcox.

## Cooperative House Proves Successful

Cooperative living is a system of working and sharing with others in an effort to live economically. Alabama College has provided on its campus a house whereby thirteen girls may be accommodated in this manner of living.

Mrs. Mary McCoy is the faculty member of the house. The lights, water, food are furnished by the college and students residing in the house pay room rent to the college each month. Students manage the buying of food as well as the meal planning and preparation. A representative to the Student Government Association is chosen from the group, who gives special permissions, and checks and enforces all regulations.

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This representative, known as the House President, makes a schedule for the work including the cooking duties, upkeep of public parts of the house. This schedule is so arranged that each person changes duties each week. This furnishes an opportunity for every girl to become familiar with all the duties, as well as preventing tasks from becoming monotonous. None of this work requires more than one hour a day except cooking. A bookkeeper checks up on the work done.

There is a general home like spirit existing in the cooperative home which could not be surpassed on any college campus. This plan of living gives girls an opportunity to learn to "house keep" as well as face responsibility. Above all it provides financial economy.

The cooperative house has been commended by many outstanding people, among whom was Mrs. Howard, faculty-chaperon for the two houses run on this plan at the University of Alabama. Mrs. Howard recently visited the cooperative home here and was enthusiastic over the well-regulated and scheduled method of performing the various duties.

## Woman's College Holds S. H. Kress Art Exhibit

The S. H. Kress Italian Art exhibit which is being held at Woman's College, in Montgomery, has excited much interest on the campus among the art students and those interested in the various phases of art. This famous exhibit was brought to Montgomery in a steel vault, and represents a collection over a long period of time. These rare Italian masterpieces date from medieval times to the period of Reformation and they are representative of the art of more than two centuries. Among the divisions which are particularly interesting are those concerned with Italian primitive art.

Those attending the exhibit from Alabama College were: Miss Kennedy, Miss Farmer, Miss Eddy, and Miss McMillan.

## Relief Administration Continues Institute

The second part of the Alabama Institute of Social Work will be held on Alabama College campus November 8 and 9. The meetings are conducted under the auspices of the Alabama Relief Administration with Miss Charlotte Leeper, director, and Miss Ann Botsford, co-director.

At dates immediately preceding and following the meeting at Alabama College similar meetings will be held at Huntsville, Montgomery, and Andalusia.

Approximately one hundred social service workers attended the first institute held at Montevallo, October 18 and 19.

### CIVIC CLUB SPONSORS HIGH SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

The Montevallo Civic Club is sponsoring the improvements that are nearing completion at the Montevallo High School. These improvements, which include a fence around the new football field and showers for both girls and boys in the basement of the High School, are costing approximately three hundred dollars. The Town of Montevallo contributed \$150 and the remainder was raised by members of the Civic Club through a series of donations or loans.

## Faculty Members Attend Convention

Alabama College has been well represented by her faculty members at various conventions throughout the country during the past month.

Dr. Lois Ackley and Mrs. Pearl B. Crawford attended the Biennial Conference of the National Council of the Parent Education Association which met in Washington, D. C., October 31-November 2.

Dr. Hallie Farmer attended the Southern Political Science Association which was held in Atlanta, November 1-3. She reports that the programs were centered around present day political and economic problems including the New Deal, the V. A., projects and the coming election.

Miss Abi Russell was present at the South Eastern Library Association meeting which was held in Memphis, October 17-20.

Miss Blanche Tansil was the official delegate of the Tri-State Dietetics Association to the National Dietetics Convention which met in Washington, D. C., several weeks ago.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel presided at the state convention of the College Deans Association which was held at Birmingham-Southern College October 15.



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## Alabama Players With Strong Cast Rehearse For Play Friday Night

"Quality Street" to Be Presented in Palmer Hall as Annual Production of College Dramatic Group

The Alabama Players will present J. M. Barrie's play, "Quality Street", November 23, at 8:00 in Palmer Hall.

This play is a four act comedy, portraying the lives of a number of elegant maids who live on "Quality Street".

Directed by Miss Gould, the cast includes:

Miss Phoebe, Ellie Ayres Burns; Miss Susan, Katrina Howell; Miss Mary Willoughby, Marion Bozenhard; Miss Mary Willoughby, Patricia Swift; Miss Henrietta, Phyllis Poland; Valentine Brown, Alice Green; Sargent, Grace Peck; Ensign Blades, Evelyn Houch; Patty, Grace Wilson; Charlotte, Jessie Forrest.

Other characters will be announced this week.

The following committees have been appointed:

Staging: Grace Peck, Eleanor Watson, Lena Baldwin, and Betty Phillips.

Make-up: Ruth Lehman and Clarice Walton.

Stage Designing: Jessie Forrest.

Miss Gould is directing the play and Miss Osband has charge of the staging and scenery.

For those who do not have theatre course books, the price of admission will be thirty cents.

## Miss Gary Discusses Education in England

Contrasts in Life at Oxford Told in Interview

In a recent interview with Miss Ann Gary, member of the History and English Departments of Alabama College, she gave some interesting points of contrast with the colleges of England and those of America.

Miss Gary studied two years at Oxford and the high points of her interview were:

The physical environment of colleges is quite different in England from those of America. Miss Gary said that in Dr. Samuel Johnson's College, candles are still used. The University library, the Bodleian, is unheated and unlighted. The library closes at four o'clock and no books can be checked out after that time. The book of rules and the catalogue are written in Latin.

As to the classes, the entire responsibility for acquiring knowledge rests on the student. No quizzes are given until the final examination at the end of three years. There are no compulsive lectures, and for those which are attended, no credit is given. The university proper is a collection of cooperated colleges.

Miss Gary contrasted the academic freedom with close supervision of social life, especially of the women. No permission is given to a young lady for an engagement with a man alone. She must be chaperoned. All college gates close at nine o'clock and it is rarely possible to get permission to stay out later than ten o'clock.

In the colleges special emphasis is placed on the popularity of debating.

## SPEECH CHORUS CHOSEN

With so many good voices to choose from, the judges, Miss Osband, Miss Strom, and Miss Winer, had difficulty in choosing the following Speech Chorus: Inez Burdette, Katrina Howell, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Nell Hines, Phyllis Poland, Alvis Neville, Brownie Lollar, Betsy Cox, Emily McLendon, Frances Lee, Evelyn Houch, Helen Hewell, Aileen Holly, Alice Green, Billie Hill, Eleanor Watson, and Polly Coleman.

## Six-Weeks Course In Scouting Begun By National Leader

Miss Elizabeth Junken, member of the National Field Staff and Director of Dixie Region, is here for a six-weeks course in Girl Scout work. This course is open to Seniors and Physical Education majors. The aim of this course is to help in filling the leisure time and organizing recreations for the adolescent girl. The class meets on Wednesday and Thursday at 6:45 for an hour and a half.

One week-end will be spent at the camp house.

There are thirty-four girls in this class. They are: Katherine Bilbro, Marion Bozenhard, Retha Polk Brown, Jimmie Lee Chambers, Vivian Chandler, Hazel Cotton, Marie Carpenter, Mary Agnes Curtiss, Ruby Nell Davis, Elton Dahlia, Julia Mae Gresham, Louise Houston, Martha Hanson, Louise Jones, Ruth Krudop, Frances Lee, Ruth Lehman, Margaret McCrorie, Mary Elizabeth McClain, Elisabeth Mitchell, Sara Morris, Sara Mullen, Louise Pittman, Grace Peck, Ruby Patton, Agnes Postell, Regina Sellers, Alice Stallworth, Lou Skinner, Mildred Sparks, Edith Smith, Dorothy Waites, Dorsay Whitmore, and Grace Wilson.

## May Day Program Committee Named

The Faculty May Day Committee appointed by President Carmichael is composed of:

Miss Alfreda Mossrop, Chairman; Mr. Ingalls, School of Music; Miss Osband, Speech Department; Miss May, Physical Education Department; Miss Farrah, School of Music; Mrs. Trumbauer, English Department; Miss Kennedy, Art Department; Miss Kemp, Home Economics Department.

This committee is divided into sub-committees, each to be assisted by a group of Senators.

Pageantry Committee—Mrs. Trumbauer, Chairman; Miss Kennedy, Miss May, Lena C. Shackelford, Annie L. Beckham, Mary E. Sankey, Grace Wilson, Alice Green, BeBe Fant, and Mary Frances Merrill.

Costume and Setting Committee—Miss Osband, Chairman; Miss Kemp, Miss Kennedy, Clara Dale, Elizabeth May, Daisy Fuller, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elnora Gammage, Ida K. Coker, Isbell Lane, Agnes Postell, and Mary Haffling.

Music Committee—Mr. Ingalls, Chairman; Miss May, Miss Farrah, Katherine Savage, Clarice Walton, and Maude Davis.

These groups will begin plans at an early date for a change in the May Day program. Representatives from the four classes will be selected to act as a medium between classes and the committees.

## CALENDAR

November 20—Miss Gary discusses, "Student Life at Oxford" in Convocation.

November 21—Alabama Players present "Quality Street" at 8 o'clock in Palmer Hall.

November 22—Red Cross Membership Drive in Convocation—Senate in charge.

November 24—Athletic Association Party—7:30 P. M. in Reynolds Hall.

November 28—Speech Chorus reads in Convocation.

November 28-December 2—Thanksgiving Holidays.

## Twenty-six Students Are Nominated Early For Elite Night November 22

Four Days Remain for Additional Petitions to Be Received by Technala Staff for Feature Election

Elite Night, which is featured every November by the Annual Staff, is now only six days off and nominations for types will be received until Saturday.

Students remember vividly Elite Night of last year, when the popular program resulted in the selection of the Feature Section of our All-American Yearbook. This year, in a novel setting, Captain Kidd is caught under the sea, mermaids guard him and a chest which conceals the Treasure—Elite Night nominees.

## Division Sponsors Interesting Exhibit

The Fine and Practical Arts Division of Alabama College will sponsor a hobby exhibit in Bloch Hall next Wednesday night, November 22, from 6:30 to 9:00 o'clock, in an effort to aid students and citizens of Montevallo in the selection of interesting leisure time activities.

This division includes the Art, Home Economics, Music, Physical Education, and Secretarial Science Departments. Each department will display crafts, posters, collections and creative work done by students and faculty members which may offer suggestions for new and interesting hobbies.

The faculty members of these departments have offered their services to students who desire instruction in some phase of creative or practical art. The facilities and equipment of each department, instead of being limited to the use of the majors of that department, will be offered, to a reasonable extent, for the use of all students interested.

The faculty committee in charge of the exhibit includes Miss Dawn Kennedy, Chairman and Misses Mary Margaret Shaw and Margaret Coyle, assistants.

## High School Advisors Hold Meeting Here

High School State Association Meets to Discuss Problems

The State Association of High School Girls' Advisors met on Alabama College campus, Saturday, November 17, to discuss the various problems confronting high school girls today. Miss Mabeline Merrill, girls' advisor at Phillips High School, is president of this group.

At the meeting notes were compared on the various problems present in the different schools represented and how their problems had been met. The association helps girls decide where they are going to college, what courses they should take, and how they may solve the financial problems of attending college. Closely associated with this group is the Association of College Deans of Women. The two groups meet separately throughout the year, making researches and working out their own problems. At A. E. A., in the spring, there will be a combined meeting of the two groups for group discussion.

## REGISTER FOR SPORTS

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will register for winter activities in the Physical Education office on December 3. The hours for registration are from 8:30-12:15 A. M.; 2-5 P. M.; and from 6:45-7:15 P. M. The activities offered are clogging, flitting, folk dancing, soccer, speed ball, tapping (provided you have a "B" in clogging) and tumbling.

The freshman activity is changed to soccer. Their classes remain as they are at present and new classes begin December 4.

The following nominations had been received when *The Alabamian* went to press:

## ELITE NIGHT NOMINEES

### PERSONALITY

Aline Blair—Class Pres. 1; Freshman Com. 1; Student Gov't. 2, 3; Sec. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Delegate to U. S. F. A. Convention, Washington, 3; Delegate N. S. F. A. Convention, Tuscaloosa, 3; May Day Attendant 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. Club 4; Orientation 2, 3, 4; Omicron Nu 4; Sen. 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Omicron Nu 4; Class Board of Control 3; Pres. Council 1, 4; Pres. Class 4; Honor Roll 2, 3.

Billie Hill—Art Club, 2; Honor Roll, 2; Sec. Pres. Council, 3; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3; Chairman Soph. Council, 2; Varsity Basket Ball, 1, 2; Senate, 3; Feature Section Technala, 1, 2; Speech Chorus, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Baseball, 1; College Night Performance, 2; Orientation, 2, 3; Assoc. Glee Club, 1.

Marion Bozenhard — Freshman Commission; Soph. Council of Y. W. C. A.; Senate 1, 2; Treas. Athletic Association, 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Class Pres. 3; Alabamian 2; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Honor Group May Day, 2, 3; Alabama Players, 3; Technala, 4; Delegate A. F. C. W., Texas; Volley Ball, 2; Basket Ball, Hockey, 1, 2, 3; A. C. Club.

### SOPHISTICATION

Dorothy Davis—Honor Roll, 1, 2; Delta Phi Alpha, 2, 3; Pres. Delta Phi Alpha, 3; May Day Attendant, 1; Speech Chorus, 3.

Dorothy Liles—Sec. Club, 1, 2, 3; Sec. Secretarial Club, 3; Soph. Council, 2.

Betty Phillips—Delta Phi Alpha, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Delta Phi Alpha, 3; Math. Club, 3, 4; Alabama Players, 4.

### Hazel Cotton

### ACTRESS

Evelyn Houch—Alabama Players, 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. Ala. Players, 3; Senate, 1, 2; Sec. Ala. Players, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2; College Night, 1, 2; A. C. E., 1, 2, 3; Speech Club, 1; Zeta Phi Eta, 2, 3; Vice-Pres., 3; Vice-Pres. Stud. Gov't. Assoc., 3; Board Pub., 3; Treas. Y. W. C. A., 2; Biology Club, 2; Plays, 5.

Margaret Vaughan — College Theatre Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ala. Players, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Ala. Players, 3; Ass'n. Childhood Education, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alabamian Staff, 2, 3; Elite Nite, 3; Pres. Council, 3, 4; Pres. Student Gov't. Ass'n., 4; Treas. Class, 1.

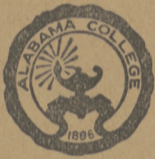
Ellie Ayres Burns—College Theatre Play, 2; Athletic Vodvil, 2; Zeta Phi Eta, 2; Alabama Players, 2, 3; Pres. Council, Orientation Com., 3; Advertising Mgr. Alabamian, 3; Pres. Zeta Phi Eta, 3; Chr. Jr. Class May Day; Plays, 6.

Alice Green—Honor Roll, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1; French Club, 1, 2; College Theatre, 1, 2, 3, 4; Zeta Phi Eta, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 4); Speech Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Class Board, 3; Alabama Players, 3.

(Continued on page 4)



THE ALABAMIAN



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IN COMMEMORATION

Although it is difficult to follow up the touching memorial service which was held for Mary Davenport, **The Alabamian** wishes, on behalf of the student body, to put into a more tangible form a statement of the sorrow which her death caused.

Impressive in its simplicity, the memorial service expressed the feelings of the entire student body—feelings which could never have been so completely set forth by any individual student.

Therefore, with no attempt at addition, we merely say that, indeed her place is empty and we shall not soon have it filled again.

WE WANT IT BACK

Why has the organ music at Convocation gone? It has gone because we did not show the proper appreciation for it. We cheerfully gabbled and rattled our letters during the processional and we broke into conversation unrestrained as soon as the recessional began. After all, Mr. LeBaron is a skillful organist and a very busy man. When we make no pretense of listening, can we expect him to play for us? The Convocation Committee thinks we cannot.

But we do not all miss the music? The proud, slow music of the organ makes a frame for the Convocation program—sets it apart as a refreshing interval. With a setting such as Mr. LeBaron's music and the unceasingly interesting programs that we are having, Convocation should become a period for quiet relaxation and enjoyment.

Have all of us combined to deprive ourselves of the pleasure of organ music at Convocation? No one can seriously think so. A few of us have been inconsiderate, and have given an unfortunate impression, but the majority of the students enjoy the music.

With the cooperation of the students and the Convocation Committee, and perhaps a few concessions on both sides, cannot the organ music be resumed?

SUBSCRIBE NOW

Have you contributed to the Red Cross yet? The drive began November 11 and will extend until Thanksgiving.

Since 1926, approximately twenty-seven major disasters have occurred in the United States. Two of them were tornadoes in Shelby County during the year of 1934 and each time the Red Cross furnished relief to the sufferers.

It is needless to recall the wonderful services of this organization. The important question now is, "Have you done your part?"

Letters to the Editor

THANKS FOR ALL COMPLIMENTS

2015 Columbia Road, N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.,  
November 6, 1934.

The Alabamian Staff,  
Alabama College,  
Montevallo, Alabama.

Dear Girls:

Some unknown person kindly sent me the first issue of this year's **Alabamian** and then evidently placed my name on the mailing list because I have been receiving my copy regularly. I suspect the **Alabamian** staff, perhaps its worthy editor.

At any rate, I wish to extend my thanks for the dearly familiar journal and all the news it brings me every two weeks. I am, however, enclosing a check for one dollar for my year's subscription, thinking it will not come amiss in spite of its being unsolicited. If you are not guilty, I should indeed like to know the name of my donor so that I may offer thanks where thanks are due.

As always, the paper pleases me very much. You have continued to maintain a dignity and a sense of good taste which are too often sadly lacking in most college newspapers. Your news is well written, your make-up nicely balanced, and your columns gay enough to provide a necessary sprightliness. I congratulate you on a high standard of work.

I think of you often and find myself still collecting interesting stories of an editorial nature to tell my precious journalism classes. I hope you have already heard at least five lectures on the necessity of observing those famous five W's.

Thank you for remembering me. I am enjoying my work in Washington and am having a great time in the big city. But I like to read news of Montevallo in your excellent **Alabamian**.

Sincerely yours,  
ALEXINA DEMOUY.

A BRAVE SOUL CHIRPS

Dear Editor:

Now since we're having such illuminating remarks as to what states are below the Mason-Dixon Line, may I be so bold as to take a little space in the **Alabamian** to say that it's what's above the Mason-Dixon Line that really counts! Personally, I think Miss Hopkins has leaned her sentiments the wrong way. At any rate, "Here's to the North!" O, I can see "you all" scoffing but my goodness, with five of us to 850 of you, something's got to be said!

"YANKEE."

POST OFFICE WORRIES

Dear Editor:

Are you interested in a subject that is on every one's mind every day at 12:00? Can you even guess what it is? Well, if you've ever been in the back of that P. O. and wanted to get out and instead of getting out have felt a sudden shove and found yourself smashed to the wall, P. O. box knobs, and other things, you know what I mean. "Ain't" it terrible? Well, I think so. A stranger would say, "What is the mob about? Oh! You tell me they are college girls rushing the Post Office? You'd never know it!" Honest, Editor, once you get in there is no getting out and if you're out stay out. Can't something be done about it? Is there a possible chance—What did you say? Yes, I'll tell you—I've heard we need a new Post Office.

Yours for a new P. O.,  
MAUDE E.

Handsome Hall,  
About That Time.

Editor, my Cauliflower:

What do you think of the present post office situation? Personally, I think scrimmage (?) twice a day is rather bad for the constitution!! If you have ever been in the P. O. during rush hours you will surely understand how jam-up it is with 850 of the "fair sex" trying to get into such a small room. Honestly, it seems to be about nine by nothing to me!

Between the Book Ends

Did you ever go traveling in a rocking chair? No? Then you have not experienced the most delightful mode of travel. It is incredibly swift, yet one may see everything worth seeing, and meet loads of interesting people who tell even their most intimate affairs. There are no cinders, no schedules, or baggage checks to interfere with one's enjoyment of the trip.

You see, it is like this. Suppose you desire to know some particular place, you sit down in a rocking chair, open the right book—and you are there.

If you are curious to take a short trip in this fashion, there are some spots near home. The fascinating detail of these southern places has been written into books with veracity and skill.

Lyle Saxon has brought to his readers the beauty, the romance and the Old World culture of Louisiana. In **Fabulous New Orleans**, the accounts of historical pageantry captures the peculiar flavor of the city.

**Old Louisiana** is a delightfully haphazard collection of historical information gathered from letters and old diaries. In the glimpses of old plantation life one catches the spirit of a past era. The numerous illustrations by Suydam are wonderful.

**Impressions of Old New Orleans**, by Arnold Genthe, is a book of pictures. The photographs which comprise this book have captured the beauty of Spanish arches, of lacy iron-work balcony rails, of palm trees, and oleander leaves. One is lured by graceful, shadowy staircases and fine proportioned columns.

Turning farther south we find **Florida, The Land of Enchantment**. Nevin Otto Winter has not written only of the Florida which is the American Riviera, he has placed special emphasis upon the places rich in natural beauty. There are fifty-six illustrations.

Then there is that section so loved by its natives, **The Carolina Low Country**, which has been compiled by The Society for the Preservation of Spirituals. Besides the music and words to fifty negro spirituals there are descriptive and historical articles, and illustrations which bring vividly to the reader the land of the liveoak and cypress-shadowed waters.

And Virginia. The richly colored charm of old towns, and the natural beauty of the State is put into this chronicle of the Old Dominion—**New Roads in Old Virginia**, by Agnes Rothery.

**Hollow Fold**, by Mandel Sherman, is a study of the social conditions of a community of mountain-whites. The reader gets some insight into the life of these pure Anglo-Saxons living in a hollow of the Blue Ridge mountains. One should be curious about these people who are almost a race-apart and who have stood still for a century.

What could be more compelling than chair-travel?

DR. WARD INVITED TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATION

J. S. Ward, head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Alabama College, has been invited to present a paper on "German Lexicography" at the meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Charleston, S. C. Mr. Ward is a member of the committee working out plans for the meeting, which is to be held Thanksgiving.

Football stars are missing some good training—so what???

Oodles of the girls seem to be eating plenty of spinach, thusly profiting by "Popeye's" advice! On account of they do lots of rash pushing! "Wim, Wigor, and vitality" are theirs! I had rather have someone gently "blow me down" when I attempt to get my fan mail instead of stepping on my pet corn and sensitive ingrowing toenail.

Editor, what can we do about this serious difficulty? It really needs five-fourths of our attention. We could eat more spinach, but I'd rather help enlarge the office. Please help 849 in need!

Wimpyly yours,  
LOU.

FANTASIES

It is general knowledge that Shakespear characters are more human than those of a other playwright. Therefore, it is surprisi that in our Senior Class we find excellent amples of his characters almost every day?

\* \* \* \* \*

ALINE BLAIR, with her calm serenity—h totally undisturbed outward appearance—h conscientious attendance to all of her duties, h quiet, appealing charm, and her particular ty of cleverness, corresponds strikingly to PO TIA.

\* \* \* \* \*

On the other hand, BEATRICE is portray for us by AGNES POSTELL. This is true h cause of Agnes' tall, pretty, brunetteness, h unusual alertness, combined with her ability repartee, and her wide-awake outlook on life no one puts anything over on Agnes.

\* \* \* \* \*

By JESSIE FORREST we are constantly r minded of PUCK. Her light springiness, h grace, her gaminesque little face, and most all, her clever, sharp little tongue that seem to say extraordinary things as easily as her le hand splashes harmonizing colors on the p lette.

\* \* \* \* \*

ALICE GREEN, with her ability to disgui her femininity—and yet, still be utterly fen nine, brings to mind ROSALIND. There is masculine quality about Alice, yet she defini ly has a certain boyish charm which attrac In fact, she seems to be able to attract as ma Orlandos as she could possibly want.

\* \* \* \* \*

HELENA in the person of (you fill in the blank) lives in Ramsay too. S is tall and brunette with a nature like a "fi wife" at times and at others she's as smooth a glazed surface. Whisper it when you fill the blank.

\* \* \* \* \*

It takes a person with brains to carry on particular type of foolishness"—that's w ELIZABETH MITCHELL comes "jam up" f TOUCHSTONE. Her humor is most engagi and there's always a touch of depth behind i

\* \* \* \* \*

MISS MAY, although she's not a Senior, decidedly our TITANIA, queen of the fairi She is pretty, dainty, graceful and mainta always a certain quiet dignity which qualif her as a fairy queen.

MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

Headline in The Howard Crimson( Birmi ham, Ala.)—Nine Weeks Exams Set. Sally ad a subtitle: Then along come grades that f flat.

\* \* \* \* \*

One sign of advancing years—Putting on front.

\* \* \* \* \*

By 1980, says a Columbia professor, colleg will have abandoned required courses. A su stitute plan would be to get popular profs f the required work.

\* \* \* \* \*

Once upon a time women were without visil means of support . . . . But that was wh dresses covered the foot completely.

\* \* \* \* \*

The saddest words of tongue or pen—"Yo have to take the course again."

\* \* \* \* \*

The more you learn, the more you real the more you have to learn.

\* \* \* \* \*

Cold cash certainly fosters a warm recepti



## Hot Off the Griddle

Well, here's your news, majors—hot off the griddle. The Home Economics Club is going to give the famous Penny Circus just before Thanksgiving. There have been interesting rumors around the campus about it. Some say it is equal to the Mighty Hagg Shows that visited Montevallo in September, others say it isn't that kind of circus, but all agree it's to be the most different one ever to be attended. So be sure to come and enjoy the fun.

Have you wondered where those gaily dressed Home Ec. Freshmen go every Monday afternoon? They belong to Dr. Ackerly's Euthenics class, who are at present working on the most novel of plans for their lesson in etiquette. Each student has to plan a trip by automobile, rail, steamer, or plane. This is done in detail for even the clothes are planned and conversation written beforehand. Two demonstrations are given of each trip, the way a persons **shouldn't** act and then how one **should**. This results in lots of interesting and funny things. In an example of what not to do, Josephine May did such an excellent piece of acting that Zazu Pitts (had she seen it) would have turned green with envy. After hearing about this, we upperclassmen congratulate both teacher and pupils because what the students learn here will help them to be poised, tactful, and gracious in manner, the ideal guest or hostess at any entertainment.

Perhaps you didn't know Miss Tansil attended the State Home Economics Council meeting in Birmingham on November 17. She is treasurer and membership chairman of this organization.

The class in Advanced Meal Study recently prepared one of the most delightful banquets of the year given by the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. The color scheme was red and white and was carried out through the use of red and white carnations in crystal bowls and white candlesticks tied with red tulle. The dinner was managed by Sue Powers.

Ramsay dormitory is rather lonely without the presence of: Armine Hays, Mildred Hart, Christine Beasley, Ola Mae Robertson and Mildred Hall. They are in the Practice Home for the next nine weeks.

That class of Mrs. Coyle's, 440, must have a good time. They had a grand buffet supper November 13, after which each person present had to give an impersonation of different outstanding people. You can imagine that there was good entertainment.

My, oh, my, who ran up the clock while the old griddle was heating up? It's getting terribly late so goodbye til next time.

## Get Acquainted With a Campus Character —Clyde

Everybody in Main knows him and everybody who has ever lived in Main remembers him. He tries to make you think he is the "big bad wolf" but he isn't. Just laugh at him and you'll find that he'll end up laughing too. You probably think of him in connection with a ride to "buzzard" in the elevator—but, in reality, running the elevator isn't his job at all. He is just a pinch-hitter in that capacity.

Clyde (if you haven't already guessed the identity of the mysterious person heretofore mentioned) is not an amateur at his job. He's been hanging around for quite a while—26 years to be exact. But he hasn't been bored with the monotony of his job, because of the simple fact that he hasn't spent all that time on the same job. Clyde is one of Montevallo's native sons, so it seems quite natural that he should work here. His first job was very similar to the one he has now—he's been one of those rolling stones that rolls right back home again (to Main). He was "lamp-lighter" in the one dormitory on the campus at the time—the acorn from whence grew Main as we know it today. Remember that poem or story, which ever it was, about the Lamp-Lighter? Maybe Clyde was the inspiration. Then added to his duties as lamp keeper he was responsible for cleaning the dormitory.

### He Changes Occupations

But Clyde craved the great out-of-doors—he didn't like the feeling of being cooped inside four walls all day, so he changed jobs. He became Jim's predecessor; he drove the campus trash-wagon. It was a real wagon—not a truck, and was drawn by an honest-to-goodness mule. But the rolling stone couldn't be still—so next Clyde became Alex's assistant. (If you have been reading the little stories of great lives in previous issues of the Alabamian you will understand these duties.) That was during the period when Alex was still in charge of Reynolds, alone. After this job Clyde became head janitor in Bloch. But before long Main called—and Clyde took up his present job. There seems to be some confusion about Clyde's official title. He says that Mr. Wills defines his position in Main as Head Porter but Mrs. Reynolds prefers to call him Head Janitor. You can take your choice of the two—but anyway he may be seen at various tasks—from emptying garbage cans to polishing the linoleum in Main Assembly. You can always tell when the polishing is taking place by the beloved little Detour signs that are often seen hanging on the door through which you feel obliged to go. But there is always another way 'round even if it does mean several extra steps for your poor, tired feet. And besides these jobs, Clyde brings the mail up to the college on Sunday.

### An Integral Factor Here

Clyde seems to be a real part of our college. And his family is following in his footsteps. Those of you who have had the opportunity of hearing Bruce's orchestra know how the girl at the piano can jingle those keys—she is Clyde's daughter. Both of Clyde's boys work on the campus, too. One works with Jim on the truck and the other works with Alex. And Augusta, Clyde's wife, is chief handy-maid in the Home Economics Department. Maybe that is where she get all those nice ideas for their little cottage.

Even though he does gripe about



## Faculty Abolishes Cut System

At a meeting on November 13, the majority of the faculty voted to abolish the cut system which had its trial last year on Alabama College campus. The following resolutions were adopted in regard to this:

1. That the cut system, now in force, be abolished and that attendance at class be compulsory.
2. That each teacher handle her own absence problems with the individual student, and a five per cent deduction in the term's daily grades be made for each unexcused absence. Students must make arrangements for an absence, except in cases of emergency, prior to the day on which the absence is to occur.
3. That students who, because of illness, are registered in the infirmary be given the opportunity of making up work.
4. That off-campus activities, having the approval of the Dean, be recognized by the instructor as a part of the college program, and that such leniency as is necessary in dealing with the absence of students who participate in the activities be granted.
5. That the Committee on Absences be continued this semester in order to receive suggestions or reports from teachers as to revision needed in this system of handling absences.

## FRESHMEN TO START HOCKEY DRILLS SOON

The Freshmen will begin Hockey practice on Monday after Thanksgiving holidays. This time will be devoted entirely to the freshmen unless it is decided to give Tuesdays and Thursdays to upperclassmen for practice.

An exhibition game will be played by the upperclassmen on Monday, December 3. This will give the Freshmen an idea of what hockey is about. Just because you've never played, don't be hesitant about coming out. All you need is the will to do and pep enough to run up and down the field. Please watch the bulletin board for further information.

riding you up to third, and teases you about being so lazy, he's just trying to scare you so he won't have to get up out of that chair out on the porch. If you keep bothering him long enough he'll finally give in, and most likely he'll bum a —o-o-o-h—before you reach your destination.

It is said that Clyde can do no wrong.

## Evolution of Home Economics at A. C.

'Way back in 1896 when Alabama College was known as "The Girls' Industrial School of Alabama", and the young ladies must study in evenings from seven to nine and then go to bed, never retiring later than nine-thirty, there was a field of study known as Domestic Science. Its object was to equip a woman for her place as the head of a household. It included cooking, sewing, cutting and fitting, and care of the sick. The girls made their own uniforms (and every one wore them in those days). In 1899 the course was changed a little. It then had a School of Sewing, Dress-making, and Fancy Needle Work, a Millinery Department, and Scientific Cooking. Classrooms were located in Reynolds Hall.

In 1917, several years after the Department was moved to Bloch Hall, the object changed again. The aim now was to teach standards of thrifty living in order to establish efficient homes. The study courses included fuels, combustion, types of cooking apparatus, application of heat to food materials, systems of heating, plumbing and lighting, feeding and care of infants, preserving vegetables and fruits, washing various kinds of materials, removing stains. There was also some sewing, for dresses at Commencement in 1918 were "home-made." The girls did Red Cross work—knitting garments, making bandages, and surgical dressings. Regular classes were organized for receiving instruction in surgical dressings and knitting.

Now, in 1934 the course known as Home Economics is planned for those who wish to become proficient in homemaking, in teaching Home Economics, in becoming dietitians, etc. The course includes a study of the family, the house and its administration, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, and vocational home economics education.

Time has changed many things in the Home Economics field. Compare the courses offered in 1896 and those in 1934; look at pictures of the classrooms and laboratories then and now; and, most of all, notice the style of dress. How could those girls have gotten up with the breakfast bell and been in the dining room before the doors were locked?

## Fizz-Ed Flashes

In Palmer Hall on Monday, November 26, at 6:45 P. M., Miss Tansil will deliver a lecture on "Diet as it Relates to College Girls". This is especially for the Freshmen since it is a part of their Hygiene course. However, everybody is invited to attend.

Misses Mossdrop and Saylor attended a meeting called by Miss Jessie R. Garrison, State Director of Physical and Health Education, in Birmingham on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. The purpose was to work on a state course of study in Physical and Health Education for high school girls.

The new tennis courts are improving rapidly. Let's keep on using them until we are snowbound. It takes playing on them this fall to give us good courts in the spring, remember.

How about the Harvest Ball that the Athletic Association gave Saturday night? The gym was so bedecked, emblazoned, and arrayed that even some of the Phys. Ed. majors failed to recognize it. Moonlight—(sighs)—dancing—autumn colors—people twirling, and swirling under soft yellow lights (more sighs)—doughnuts and punch!—Didn't we have fun?

On Saturday, November 24, the Junior and Senior Phys. Ed. majors are going to try for local and national basket ball ratings. Miss Frances Greenwood of the University of Alabama will assist the staff of our Physical Education Department in giving these ratings.

Who? Everybody  
When? Saturday night, Nov. 17.  
Where? Gymnasium  
Why? In honor of the Seniors  
What? One more grand party  
Hostesses? Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

Everyone is a member of the Athletic Association. This was the first party given to the Seniors. You'll be talking about this night for days to come? Even after it begins nearing Christmas. And, too, you could tell the boy friend about this on that first date during the holidays.

Brrr—but it's getting chilly! Just right for football and basket ball. And speaking of football—just think of the 'Bama-Vandy game on Thanksgiving. There will be a game of just as much, if not of more interest, here on Saturday, November 24. That is when the Seniors meet the Juniors—such rivalry! Can you pick the winner? Watch them play every afternoon and you won't be sorry!

The schedule is: Tuesday—Jr. I. vs. Soph. I. Wednesday—Soph. I. vs. Freshman I.

The Freshmen played three games Wednesday and won them all—Was that some start? Upperclassmen, you'd better pick up if you expect to win this tournament. The Freshmen on the side lines helped a lot toward these victories—They have the pep. And how!!

At the end of the season there will be the annual basket ball supper. This is given for all those who have gone out for basket ball. At this time the honorary basket ball varsity will be announced. All those intending to go to camp at this time will sign on the bulletin board at the time announced.

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## ELITE NIGHT NOMINEES

(Continued from page 1)

ers, 3, 4 (Treas. 4); Pres. Pres. Council, 4; Senate, 4; Plays, 8.

## ARTIST

Jessie Forrest—Design Ala. College sticker, 1; Design A. C. Club Pin, 1; Fresh. Com., 1; Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Treas., 2; Athletic Board, 2, 3; Soph. Rep. 2; Pub. Manager, 2; Tennis Councilor, 3; Publicity Mgr. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Tennis Double, 3; Volley Ball, 2, 3; Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 2; Purple-Gold Hockey Team, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity, 3; Fresh. Tennis Champion, 1; A. R. C. Sr. Life Guard, 1, 2; Swimming Meet, 2, 3; A. C. Club, 2, 3; Jr. Class Cheer Leader, 3; Class Board Control, 3; Art Editor Alabamian, 3, 4; Assist. Ed. Technala, 3; Alabama Players, 3, 4; Elite Night Who's Who Artist, 3; Pres. Council, 4; Jr. Play; Delegate N. S. P. A. Convention, Chicago, 4; Delegate Y. W. C. A. Convention, Tuscaloosa, 2; Editor 1935 Technala, 4; Orientation, 3, 4.

Clara Dale—Senate, 1, 2; Y. W. C. A., Comm., 1; Soph. Council, 2; Art Club, 1, 2; Sec.-Treas. Art Club, 2; Orientation, 2; Honor Roll, 1, 2.

## EXECUTIVE

Agnes Postell—Y. W. C. A. Fr. Commission, 1; Associate Glee Club, 1; Assoc. Ed. Technala, 3; Exec. Board Summer, 4; Vice-Pres. Sec. Club, 3; Sec. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senate, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Pres. K. D. P., 4; Pres. Council, 4; Bus. Mgr. Technala, 4; Orientation Com. 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.

Carolyn Reddoch—Sec. Club, 3, 4; Pres. Sec. Club, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Corres. Sec'y. K. D. P., 4; Bus. Mgr. Alabamian, 4; Del. N. S. P. A. Convention, Chicago, 4; Honor Roll, 3, 4.

## ATHLETE

Elizabeth Mitchell—A. C. Club, 2; Swimming Councilor, 3; Swimming, 2, 3; Hockey Varsity, 3; Camp Councilor, 4; Senate, 4; Pres. Phys. Ed. Club, 2; Class Athlete, 3.

Vivian Chandler—Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3; Basket Ball, 1, 2; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2; A. R. C. Life-Saving; Athletic Bd. 1, 2, 3; P. E. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Elite Night, 1, 2; Honor Roll, 2, 3; Rep. to Play Day, 2; Leader Play Day, 1, 2, 3; House Pres. Ramsay, 4; Senate, 3, 4; May Day, 1, 2, 3; Orientation, 2, 3.

Grace Wilson—Senate, 3, 4; Volley Ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball, 1, 2, 3; Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Varsity, 1, 2; Baseball, 2, 3; Varsity, 2, 3; Athletic Board, 1, 3, 4; Tennis Councilor, 1; Swimming Champion, 2; Diving, 1, 2, 3; Class Treas., 3; Tennis Doubles, 3; Honor Group, 3; Life Saving Sr., 1, 2, 3; Examiner, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, 4; Pres. Ala. Players, 4; Circulation Mgr., 4; Pres. Council, 4; Class Athlete, 1; Orientation, 2, 3, 4; A. C. Club, 2, 3, 4; P. E. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; College

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## Departmental Notes

## ENGLISH

The three advanced sections of Freshman composition between now and Thanksgiving are holding debates within the sections to discover the strongest debating teams in each section. On December 10, 12, 14, the representatives of the sections will meet in an intersectional tournament from 4:30 to 6:00 in Reynolds Auditorium. For the tournament the same question will be used as that announced for the Varsity debates. The instructors of the three sections are Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, Miss Eloise Meroney, and Miss Sara Puryear.

The first nine weeks of experimentation in the reading comprehension laboratory have produced highly encouraging results, according to Dr. A. W. Vaughan, head of the English Department, who has been conducting the laboratory. The average gain in reading score made by the students taking this special training was 13 1/2 per cent. This improvement was the result of twelve one-hour meetings in the laboratory without any outside preparation. It may be said, therefore, that the average gain in reading skill was one per cent for each hour of student time.

Dr. Vaughan explains, however,

Theatre, 2, 3, 4; Junior Board of Control, 3; French Club, 1.

Ruth Lehman—Volley Ball, Varsity, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball Team, 2; Varsity, 3; Hockey Team, 1, Varsity, 2, 3; Baseball Team, 1, 3; Varsity, 2; Class Athlete, 1; Hockey Councilor, 3; Sec. Ath. Assn., 4; Senate, 4; Alabama Players, 2, 3, 4.

Mildred Sparks—Judson College, 1; Class Pres., 3; Tennis Champion, 2, 3; Ath. Board, 2, 3; Class Athlete, 2; Volley Ball, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3; A. B. C. Life Saver's Badge, 3; Hockey, 2, 3; Scribblers' Club, 3, 4; Sec., 4; College Theatre, 4; May Day Honor Group, 4.

## WRITER

BeBe Fant—Del. to U. S. P. A. Convention, Chicago, 4; Orientation, 2, 3, 4; Del. N. S. P. A. Convention, Tuscaloosa, 3; Asst. Ed. Technala, 3; Pres. Council, 4; Editor-in-Chief, Alabamian, 4; Plays, 5; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Freshman Com.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3; Alabamian, 1, 2 (reporter); Assoc. Ed. Alabamian, 2; Ala. Players, 2, 3, 4; May Day Honor Group, 3; Senate, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.

Claire Shackelford—Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Alabamian Reporter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribblers' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.-Treas., 2); College Poetry Society of America, 2; May Day Honor Group, 2; Tower Staff, 2, 4; (Ed., 3); Senate, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; College Night Songs, 2, 3; College Night Impersonations, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. Student Gov't. Summer 31.

## MUSICIAN

## Bertie Gammell

Maude Davis—Calkins Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Calkins Music Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Treas. Glee Club, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Pres. Council, 4; Orchestra, 4; Musical Council, 3, 4.

## Evelyn Carlton

Katherine Savage—Kappa Delta Pi, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Calkins Music Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Music Council, 3; Vice-Pres. Junior Class; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Publications Board, 4; Del. Methodist Student Conference, 2; Senior Rep. Convocation Committee.

that it is impossible to tell how much this improvement should be credited to the general training being received by those students in their regular courses.

## EDUCATION

Miss Olivia Lawson spoke at the Wilton community meeting, Wednesday, November 8, on American Education Week. She used as her subject, The New Type of School Versus the Old Type.

Four senior girls attended this community meeting with Miss Lawson. They were: Mattie Leatherwood, Florence Lee, Eleanor Allen, and Katherine Baker.

Dr. H. W. James and about twenty students of Character Education class attended Judge Murphee's Juvenile Court in Birmingham, Thursday, November 15.

## SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

An informal "get acquainted" meeting was held for the new members of the Secretarial Club, Thursday night, November 8, in Reynolds Hall.

## SPEECH

The Alabama College Speech Chorus has been invited by the National Association of Teachers of Speech to read at the annual convention to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, December 27-29.

Reservations are being made for fourteen Alabama College girls at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The Speech Recital Class was entertained Wednesday, November 15, in Reynolds Auditorium at 4:30 o'clock with the following program:

Autobiography of Zona Gale—Phyllis Poland.

Have You Watched the Fairies?—Mary Potts.

The Little Elf Man—Helen Morgan.

The Rainbow Fairies—Serena Mason.

The Light Hearted Fairy—Alvis Neville.

The Fairies—Tommie Jo High Windsor.

Bill 'Awkins—Julia Ann Price.

The Strangeness of It—Hilda Golsen.

Encouragement—Betsy Cox.

Frost Tonight—Frances Lee.

Things—Frances Lee.

## SCIENCE

Dr. Moore has recently had an article published on "The Experimental Study of the Regulation of the Contracted Vacuole in a One Cell Animal" in the October number of the Journal of Experiments in Zoology.

## SOCIAL SERVICE

\*J. L., Age Six, Sees His First Bird

The days of squinting, and playing under the house in the dark, and carrying scratches and bruises from bumping into things are over for J. L. His sight had been poor since infancy so of course he didn't know all that he'd been missing until the day Dr. K. finally sent him his glasses. We say "finally", because two operations and several months of waiting did seem a long time for a six-year old to wait to get a good look at things people talked so much about.

The day that brought those glasses, opened a new world. It was an exciting moment when he rushed in to tell his mother about the bird he'd seen. That afternoon he actually saw the humming sound that was the mail plane as it flew over the house on

\*Not his real name.

## Announcements

## CHURCH

The Presbyterian Student Council met Sunday night, November 11. Its purpose was to elect two freshmen members of the council. The council is composed of eight members, two from each class. The freshmen elected are Emmie Vida Slaughter and Polly Coleman.

The kitchen in the basement of the Presbyterian Church has been reworked, the electric stove connected, and an abundant supply of pots and pans are waiting to be used. The Presbyterian Council invites you to use it any time you wish. The key may be secured from Isabel Henderson or Marjorie Bliss. Please leave it in good order.

Dr. Fred Pearson, pastor of the Baptist Church, attended the State Baptist Convention in Birmingham, November 12-15.

A B. Y. P. U. study course is being taught this week, November 19-25, at the Baptist Church. The students who taught study courses last summer are teaching the classes.

A Thanksgiving Service is being planned by the B. Y. P. U. for Sunday, November 25, at sunrise.

The Y. W. A. met Tuesday night, November 13, at the home of Mrs. Hare. Stella White and Ruby Livings were in charge of the program on South America.

Students from ten Alabama colleges attended the Alabama Methodist Students' Conference at the University of Alabama, November 16-18. Dr. William Turner Watkins, Professor of History at Emory University, made four of the keynote addresses. The theme of the conference was "Dare We Be Christian in Our Economic Order?" Discussion groups were led by pastors and faculty members representing various college groups.

Delegates from Alabama College were: Ala Mae Hudson, Marguerite Rhodes, Mae Newberry, Mary Underwood, Frances Lee, Elizabeth Pearson, Mary Elizabeth Sankey, Vivian Booker, Lila Spearman, Marguerite Carlton, and Mary Virginia White.

On Sunday, November 18, Rev.

its regular route. He soon recognized that the little sisters, who used to lead him around, looked different.

This fall, J. L. entered school, realizing a hope the D's had at times been even afraid to consider.

Since he's been able to see and get about alone, the household has carefully combined to accept him as a member on an equal footing, no more spoiling or special privileges. Independent, self-possessed, J. L. is now just like any other six-year old youngster, even to being the proud owner of a straggly dog.

J. L.'s removal from the group of "handicapped children" was made possible through the cooperation of the Montevallo P. T. A., financing the glasses, a Birmingham optometrist giving his services, and the Social Service Training groups at Alabama College.

Permanents - Fingerwaves  
Shampoos  
Special Hair Tints

BOB-O-LINK  
BEAUTY SHOP

A SERVICE BACKED BY  
HALFTONES  
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MONTGOMERY, ALA.  
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Edward A. Mohns spoke at the regular 5:00 o'clock vesper service.

A special Thanksgiving program will be given on Thursday, November 24.

## CLASS

At a class meeting Monday, October 12, the Juniors elected Mary Fleming as Senator to fill the place of Elizabeth Creel, who resigned recently.

Both Sophomores' and Juniors Technala bills are paid in full.

The Juniors and Sophomores in Hanson had the privilege of entertaining in their rooms a group of welfare workers attending conference here November 9-10.

Sophomore dues are payable to Lena Baldwin, 369 Main, at any time.

## SENATE

The Senate Meeting hour has been changed to the first and third Tuesday nights in each month in Reynolds Hall at 7 o'clock.

## DEBATE COUNCIL

The Debate Council has written twelve letters to colleges and universities with which Alabama College has formerly debated, inquiring their forensic plans for this year. The debate schedule is to be announced before Christmas.

## ZETA PHI ETA INITIATION HELD

The fall initiation of Zeta Phi Eta was conducted Sunday, November 11, in Palmer Hall. Miss Lois Gregg Secor, from Brenau College, Second Vice-Archon of the National Grand Council, had charge. Two alumnae returned for the service, Margaret Allen Wallis and Dorothy Kitchens. Others initiated were: Misses Ellen Haven Gould, Nell Hines, Mary Ine Layfield, Phyllis Poland, Eleanor Watson, Patricia Swift, Emily Melton, and Aileen Holley. Annie Laurie Beckham was pledged.

In the afternoon a business meeting was held to discuss the aims and ideals of the fraternity and to explain its significance to the new members.

At four o'clock Zeta Phi Eta honored Miss Secor with a tea at Miss Gould's apartment.

## Adorable Deb's DIARY

Did Keyhole Kitty burn up figuring the price of my new white treebark satin formal? It's Adorable, of course. \$14.95



Adorable DRESS SHOPPE  
1927 Third Ave.  
BIRMINGHAM



## Illness Is Fatal To Prof. J. S. Ward

### Head of Modern Language Department Dies Suddenly in Birmingham

Two continuous lines of Alabama College students formed an avenue from the east college gate to the Montevallo Baptist Church, through which the funeral procession of Professor J. S. Ward passed Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mr. Ward, head of the Foreign Language Department, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon in a Birmingham Hotel. He had been in bad health for some time and had spent Thanksgiving at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He went to Birmingham Wednesday to receive a report from his doctor and succumbed in the lobby of the hotel.

Professor Ward came to Alabama College in 1923. While a citizen of Montevallo he was outstanding in college, church, civic and various educational activities. He was chairman of the Division of Language and Literature for this year and has served on several other important faculty committees during his teaching career at Alabama College. He represented Alabama College at the Southeastern Modern Language Association Conferences for the last several years. His paper on German Lexicography won such acclaim at the 1933 Conference that he was invited to discuss the subject further at the last conference, but his illness prevented his attending.

As a deacon, clerk, and Sunday School teacher, Professor Ward rendered valuable service to the Montevallo community.

(Continued on page 4)

## 19 Students Compete In Debating Contest

Tryouts for varsity and freshman debate squads were held last week. Those trying out for the varsity squad were: Ala Mae Hudson, Virginia Crowder, Aidalu Butenschon, Autress Busby, Polly McCarty, Barbara Nettles, Lena Nelson, Vivian Booker, Annie Laurie Beckham, Betty Bishop, Martha Lowery, Margaret Ellis, Emily McLendon, Lilly Mae McLaney, Nell Gay, Ruth Krudop, Martinez Layfield, Katherine King, Mary Haffling.

The freshman list is not yet available since freshman tryouts were continued until Saturday.

An invitation has been extended by the Debate Council to the South Eastern Province of Pi Kappa Delta to hold its provincial tournament of debate, oration, and extemporaneous speaking here the first week in April. If the invitation is accepted, Alabama College will entertain groups from eight colleges that rank high in forensics in the South.

During the past week Miss Eloise Meroney, Chairman of the Alumni Relations, and Dr. A. W. Vaughan, Chairman of the Debate Council, met with the Chairman of the Alabama College Alumni group in Birmingham. They considered inviting the Mississippi State College for Women to meet Alabama College in debate before a joint meeting of the alumni of the two schools in Birmingham, next April.

Plans are being made for two radio debates and several debating trips.

The Debate Council is considering design for debate pins to be awarded to successful members of the two squads at the end of the season.

## RUSSIAN CHORUS TO PRESENT FEATURE PROGRAM HERE JANUARY 9 AS CONCERT-LECTURE NUMBER

### Musicians and Dancers Promise Performance of Unusual Variety

The Slaviansky Russian Chorus, which is making its second American tour, will appear in Palmer Hall, January 9, 1935, at eight o'clock, as the fourth number of the concert and lecture series.

Their program will consist of choral work ranging from the classical to the light and humorous folk songs. Presenting Russian and Gypsy dances, they will display several solo artists.

Mme. Agrenea Slaviansky, conductor of the chorus, is one of the few internationally recognized women conductors. She brought this organization to America four years ago, direct from Russia, via the Orient. The Chorus has given more than a thousand concerts in America. It was the feature of the productions, "The Miracle" and "The Passion Play" at the New York Hippodrome. The Chorus has appeared at fifteen concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

The Russian Chorus was founded in 1858 by Dmitry Alexandrovich Agrenea-Slaviansky. For seventy-five years this choral organization has brought its interpretation of Russian and Slavic music to many countries of the world. A Balalaika orchestra is carried by the Chorus and a large musical program of all nations is given. The Chorus appears in costumes and also makes use of special lighting effects.

### Draw Nigh Immanuel Given in Programs

A Christmas pageant, "Draw Nigh Immanuel," under the direction of Mr. LeBaron, Miss Osband, Miss Strom, and Miss Kennedy was given over the radio Sunday, December 18. The same program was given at Y. W. C. A. vesper services at 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

The first scene of the pageant presented the old Hebraic worship in the temple and the call upon Jehovah. The second scene presented the picture from the annunciation, through the usual Christmas scenes to the Song of Simeon and the appearance of the Wise Men. The third scene was one of rejoicing that the Lord has come.

The music was that of Miss Ina L. Strom, of the School of Music faculty, and was written for piano, string quartet, and organ. Traditional carols were made the focus of attention. The Narrators' parts were taken from the scripture and were read by Billie Hill and Evelyn Houck. Miss Winer was the solo voice, and Dr. Vaughan was the High Priest. The musical selections were given by the college orchestra, the college Glee Club, and Katherine Savage at the organ. The Speech Chorus gave the various pageant pantomimes.

### Alabamian Includes Tower

The literary contributions which have heretofore been published each year in a formal issue of the Tower, will be featured in the ALABAMIAN in the form of a special column, continued throughout the remainder of the school year. As a final issue of the Tower, there will be a literary year book, consisting of about thirty pages. It will be published near the end of the second semester.

## Sixteen Beauties Named for Contest

The four classes at Alabama College have nominated sixteen beauties for the feature section of THE TECHNALA. From this number only four girls are to be selected to have their pictures in the beauty section.

THE TECHNALA editor announces that several famous people have been asked to serve as judges. Definite plans for the final contest will be announced later.

It is an interesting fact that the blonde and brunette nominees are about even in number.

The Senior beauties are Aline Blair, Lucille Mixson, Agnes Postell, and Marion Bozenhard.

The Junior Class has nominated Mackey Ard, Billie Hill, Ida Katherine Coker, and Dorothy Davis.

The Sophomore nominees are Louise Vance, Josephine Bailey, Iris Joiner, and Mary Wanda Seibert.

The Freshman beauties are Mollie Brasfield, Helen Moss, Mary Louise Shriville, and Evelyn Krieder.

## Large Audience Sees "Iphigenia in Tauris"

A full audience greeted the presentation of the latest Concert Lecture series number "Iphigenia in Tauris" by the Alabama College Theatre, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, December 14.

The play involved several college departments as well as a versatile and large student cast. The Glee Club and Orchestra aided with the music; the art department assisted with the scenery; the home economics department with the costumes; the physical education department with the dances; and the make-up class with the make-up.

The play was directly connected with the freshman history work under the new curriculum at Alabama College and for that reason was of particular interest and value to the members of this class.

The faculty members who assisted Doctor Trumbauer in this production are Misses Dawn Kennedy, Josephine Eddy, Eugenia May, H. D. LeBaron, Misses Ellen-Haven Gould and Helen Osband. The students in the art, home economics, physical education, music and make-up classes and Speech Chorus rendered valuable service in the presentation of this play.

## To Members of Faculty and Student Body

As you depart for the Christmas holidays, the Administration of Alabama College takes this means of expressing very best wishes for a happy Christmas and a bright New Year.

The 1934-35 session thus far has been effective and gratifying. The spirit on the campus has been, we believe, the best in the history of the institution. This has resulted from earnest work and genuine cooperation on the part of all members of the college community.

I want to thank each of you for the contribution you have made and to express the hope that the holidays may be both enjoyable and satisfying.

O. C. CARMICHAEL,  
President.

## State Extension Committee Chosen

A state extension work committee has been appointed to study the avoidance of duplication in the extension work of the colleges in Alabama.

The committee has sent out questionnaires to three institutions of every state, asking opinions on phases of the division of extension service. When this data is compiled, the committee will offer suggestions as to the reorganization of extension work in Alabama.

Dr. H. W. James, of the department of education at Alabama College, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Dr. Bohannon, of Howard College; President Willingham, of State Teachers College, Florence; and Dean T. H. Napier, of Alabama College.

## Graflex Available for Use of Student Groups

At a recent meeting, the Publications Board decided that the Graflex camera, now used primarily for Technala pictures, will be made available for use by any of the student and faculty organizations on the campus. The operation of the camera will be in charge of a committee, elected by the Publications Board. This committee will be instructed to charge one dollar for the first picture and twenty-five cents for each additional picture.

At this meeting Roberta Taylor was elected as Junior representative to the Tower staff.

## Biology Club Meets

"National Park Year" was the subject of the Biology Club's last meeting. Julia Ann Price gave a short talk on the "Meaning and Objects of National Park Year", followed by a review by Helen Thompson, of "Our National Parks," by John Burr. Evelyn McAdory reviewed "Our National Parks," by John Wood.

Elizabeth May reviewed Ditmar's new book, "The Thrills of a Naturalist," giving the author's amazing experiences with the world's deadliest reptiles.

Bess Yarbrough told of Ripley's living exhibit of "Believe It or Not" at the Century of Progress and Mabel Caley showed a number of paintings of Hix's "Strange As It May Seem." Biological Current Events were given by Helen Beard.

## Movies To Be Shown In Palmer

The Alabama Power Company has reserved the auditorium of Palmer Hall for the showing of educational pictures on proper lighting, January 10.

A talking picture, "The Science of Seeing," will be given during the convocation hour. An afternoon program on "Economics of Light" will be presented at 3:00 o'clock. A demonstration and lecture have been arranged especially for the science classes at this time.

The night program will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 and will be based on the subject: "Lighting of the Past, Present, and Future." An illustrated lecture, "The House of Magic," made available by the General Electric Company, will also be featured at this time.

## Leaders in Contest Are Announced

### Final Winners Be Revealed in Feature Section of Technala

Following the custom set last year in regard to Elite Night winners, the Technala staff announces the two nominees for each title who received the highest number of votes. A picture of the winner of first place will appear in the 1935 Technala. A check mark designates the two highest names which appear here just as they did on the ballot:

**Personality**—Jessie Forrest, Billie Hill, Aline Blair—x, Margaret Vaughn—x, Marion Bozenhard.

**Sophistication**—Dorothy Davis—x, Betty Phillips, Hazel Cotton, Dorothy Liles—x, Daisy Fuller, Mary Wanda Seibert.

**Executive**—Carolyn Reddoch—x, Agnes Postell—x, Mary Lorenz.

**Actress**—Evelyn Houck, Ellie Ayres Burns—x, Alice Green—x, Katrina Howell.

**Artist**—Clara Dale—x, Elizabeth May—x, Ruby Salter, Dinkey Sankey.

**Writer**—BeBe Fant—x, Clare Shackelford—x.

**Athlete**—Ruth Lehman—x, Elizabeth Mitchell, Mildred Sparks, Grace Wilson, Vivian Chandler—x.

**Musician**—Bertie Gammill—x, Evelyn Carlton, Maude Davis, Katherine Savage—x.

This year's Elite Night upheld the precedent set last year in uniqueness, beauty, light fantasy, and presentation.

## Speech Chorus To Attend Convention

The Alabama College Speech Chorus will leave for New Orleans, December 27, to attend the National Speech Convention. The following girls have planned to attend. Inez Burdette, Roanoke; Katrina Howell, Haleyville; Sara Wyatt Bonner, Roanoke; Nell Hines, Childersburg; Phyllis Poland, Mobile; Alvis Neville, Selma; Brownie Lollar, Fayette; Betsy Cox, Mobile; Emily McLendon, Birmingham; Vivian Booker, Carbon Hill; Martha Lowery, Birmingham; Helen Hewel, Mobile; Aline Holley, Tuscaloosa; Billie Hill, Siluria; Eleanor Watson, Georgiana; and Polly Coleman, Eutaw. The group from Alabama College and also the alumnae, including Iris Lee Walton and Margaret Allen Wallis, will remain until Saturday, December 29. The Roosevelt Hotel will be the headquarters for those attending the convention.

The Speech Chorus will take part in the program to be presented Friday morning. Gertrude E. Johnson, of the University of Wisconsin, an authority in interpretation, will give a lecture Friday morning and there will also be representatives from Texas, Northwestern and Cincinnati. Friday night, John T. Marshmann, with four students from Ohio Wesleyan, will give a demonstration in oral interpretation.

Miss Osband, during her seven years as a faculty member at Alabama College, has worked towards getting the convention to meet in the South and she, with other leading speech teachers, have realized this desire in meeting at New Orleans. The plans have been under way since September, when Mr. H. L. Eubank, president of the National Speech Convention, wrote Miss Osband, asking her to bring the Speech Chorus to the convention.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## A MEMORIAL

Not only because of his service as an educator but also because of his fine spirit and personality, the death of Professor J. S. Ward means a great loss in the faculty as well as in the hearts of his associates and many friends.

Always a student as well as a teacher, his contribution to the institution over twelve years cannot be estimated in terms of those years for his influence is lasting on students, alumnae and faculty members with whom he was invariably so congenial and cooperative.

Professor Ward will be remembered on the campus of Alabama College as a scholar, who was ever interested in student needs and ever able and willing to help others as he taught them.

He unselfishly devoted much of his time to serving on a number of committees on the campus. He was a member of the College Publications, the Classification and the Student Organizations Committees. And up to the time of his death, he was Chairman of the Division of Language and Literature. Not limiting his services to the campus, however, he took an active part in civic and church affairs that endeared him also to the people of the community.

In recognition of his contributions to education in the State, Howard College conferred upon him an honorary doctor's degree for his accomplishments as an educator.

Profoundly interested in the institution and always showing a fine loyalty, Professor Ward had done a great task, which would have been greater had it not been so sadly interrupted.

Just as he will be missed in his profession by the college and education in the State, his teaching, his friendship and his fine character will be missed in our associations at Alabama College.

## CHRISTMAS WISHES

Such an air of poorly concealed excitement and anticipation pervades the campus that as surely as the lights go off, we know that in the offing there is Christmas, Xmas, Yuletide, Noel, Weihnachten or "What Have You?"

But whatever we call it, it's still just Christmas—the time of the year when we begin to forget our petty little dislikes. Already in our imagination we picture home, which means blazing fires, holly, mistletoe, sparkling Christmas trees, to say nothing of old friends and places coupled with a round of festivities.

Following closely on the heels of Christmas comes the New Year, bringing a revivification of hopes along with a hint of seriousness. Half of the distance between the last two mileposts has been covered by some of us.

So although it may be a little shopworn, it's a genuine good wish—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

## Letters to the Editor

## KIND WORDS

Dear Alabamian Staff:

I'm a constant reader of your paper. Being a graduate of Montevallo, I'm very interested in the school; and eagerly watch its progress. I'm hoping that your paper will be one that the College will be proud of. In other words, a paper similar to the News or Times. There isn't any sarcasm in the above statement but only hopes for your success. If you are not sending an Alabamian to our high school I would like to subscribe; as I miss some of your issues.

I want to say a word to the student body. I saw the B. Y. P. U. delegates today on their way to Memphis. It made me homesick for school days and Montevallo. Listen, I have been a student (now I'm out trying to make my own way). I know the comments that are made on the campus. I know that on Sundays you wish you could ride and do many other things you do at home; especially these beautiful afternoons when the sunset forms golden bars when you look through the trees on the campus. No, I haven't forgotten the beautiful moons we are having now. Now, this is your position, look at the other side and you'll remember your happy college days; especially when you've become quite exasperated over wilful inattentiveness of some of your pupils. Then you have the public to please, in other words, trying to have complete mastery over all situations that you may have to deal with. No, it isn't any easy thing to do. My poor advice to you is this, Life is a puzzle, the pieces never fit; full of ups and downs, for everyone. So think of this and say, "Life Is Like That" and be happy.

Hope you all make A's.

Regards to faculty and students.

Sincerely,

EDITH HAMNER.

## IS IT THAT BAD?

Dear Editor:

We don't like to complain all the time so we save it all up and make one grand fuss do.

First, we seniors are tired of being "picked on". 'Course we know we all do a lot of things wrong, but it seems as if everyone is always finding fault with seniors, especially. They say we never do anything right, we set a poor example for our successors, and they've begun to treat us just like third graders. Do you know that two of our most worthy seniors were sent out of the room for minor offenses in one day—just like kindergarten?

And then there's that ever recurring convocation check business. . . Someone had the audacity to give one of our seniors a check for disturbing convocation, and the very next day sent her one for not being present at convocation on the day she supposedly disturbed it. Now, I ask you—is that consistent—or just funny? She didn't think it was either.

Then, we know that our teachers are all wise and very efficient and full of knowledge and we have yet a lot to learn. Yet do you think it fair for them to degrade us so completely and tell right out of a clear blue sky that we know nothing and have no sense? Yes, it's been done several times recently and has caused bitter tears.

We are pleading for a fair break once in awhile, dear Editor. Won't you ask Santa Claus to bring us one?

Hopefully yours,

A SENIOR.

Dr. Carmichael and Dean Napier attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, in Atlanta this week. Dean Napier is vice-president of the organization and both he and Dr. Carmichael were on the program. Dr. Carmichael, a member of the Higher Commission, made the report of the committee on the history of publicity. He is chairman of the committee.

## The Bookshop

## WESTWARD STAR

Let us scan the new bookshelf and see what has just come in. The first thing is the *Westward Star*, by Frank Ernest Hill. It is a very unusual novel written in verse. The story is of a group of Americans on a westward journey in 1847. The main thread of the novel is the romance of Celestia, a Puritan girl, and Emmet, a trapper of the plains. Verse is an excellent medium for telling a story and it is different. In fact, such a story could not be told otherwise to be more exacting, more picturesque, and more emotional.

## GOOD-BYE MR. CHIPS

If you are looking for a humorous story, none could be better than *Good-Bye Mr. Chips*, by James Hilton. Gentle Mr. Chipping is such a humorous character and so much himself that he becomes a memorable and living character. He has been known to three generations of England's school boys at Brookfield, as Mr. Chips. He sits in his pleasant room just across from the entrance of the school and recalls his life there. The jokes he has made have become classics and he remembers the thousands of boys that he has known and regarded almost as his own. And just as gently as he lived he fades smilingly out of life.

## THE EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

What is that you have found? Oh, it is that autobiography of H. G. Wells, *The Experiment in Autobiography*; discoveries and conclusions of a very orderly brain. It is a long candid autobiography, in which Mr. Wells attempts to explain the development of his own mind. It is interwoven with the thread of chronological life-story, and he gives sketches of his contemporaries and accounts of his political and social views at various periods. The final section deals with a planned world recapitulating many ideas expressed in writing since 1900. The book is considered as one of his major achievements and is one of the most interesting autobiographies.

## Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Dear Santa Claus:

We hope you won't forget Alabama College on your tour through the South this Christmas. It's true that we are seven miles from the Montgomery highway, but still we are right in "the heart of Alabama" so you should be able to find us quite easily. May we offer a few suggestions as to what we would like for Christmas?

In the first place, please bring the faculty a bouquet of "thank you's" for letting us have an extra weekend for the Christmas holidays.

We would also like to have about one hundred "eye constrictors" so that we might prevent some of the wide eyed wonder shown by the Freshmen on various and sundry occasions.

And will you bring the sophomores some cushions so that their siestas during convocation hour will be more soothing?

The juniors need a package of searching ability so that they won't have such a hard time finding the crook next semester.

All the underclassmen would appreciate a nice sharp tack for the purpose of puncturing the seniors' feeling of importance and dignity.

Nearly all of us would appreciate a few fresh ideas on "what to give the boy friend for Christmas".

Will you bring Dr. Vaughan a pat (not too hard) on the head for the lovely style he erected in Reynolds Hall? And we think Mr. LeBaron might appreciate two ounces of artistic ability so that his students won't mistake his drawings of Niagara Falls for Mae West.

Dr. Peck might like some of the (Continued on page 4)

## TOWER STONES

## COLLEGE

Clocks whirring,  
Voices burring,  
Girls stirring.  
Some stifled yawning,  
And early morning!

Bells ringing,  
Girls singing,  
Books bringing.  
Other guests soon.  
It is noon!

Doors slamming,  
Studies cramming  
For exam'ing.  
Burning the light  
All through the night.

—JANICE CARLEY.

\* \* \* \*

## DECEMBER

How heartless of me to be happy today  
When the air is cold and the air is gray,  
And even the squirrels have hidden away,  
And smoke spreads low,  
And the dead leaves cling  
To wet gray branches, and sick winds bring  
Themselves to die by the dark hedge row.  
But there's a little warm fire inside of me,  
Newly ablaze with comforting brands;  
And, won with the shining mystery,  
My cold little spirit is warming its hands.

—CLARE SHACKELFORD.

\* \* \* \*

## CHRISTMAS FIREWORKS

Bangs, Bangs, Bangs!  
O ye who sprout bangs,  
That o'er thy nose hangs,  
Bring us sickening pangs,  
We show all our fangs,  
At ye who wear bangs,  
Bangs, Bangs, Bangs.

\* \* \* \*

## EVER TOO FAR

My love is a shining silver bell—  
A song to keep.  
My love is a dark and placid well—  
My thirst is deep.  
But there shall ever be too far  
For fingertips—  
The tune of the distant silver bell  
An echo, slips,  
And the well reflects a star,  
Never my lips.

—ROBERTA TAYLOR.

\* \* \* \*

## FIRE

The frenzied beauty of your flames' own light  
Hides even your ruthless demon power,  
Which makes gray wood, in one last fiendish fight,  
To crumble. But lovely is your hour.

—IDA KATHRYN COKER.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

Women students of the University of Kansas have established a system to curb cussing. Some of the listed words called for a 1/2¢ fine. The girls should always remember to have an even number of those words.

\* \* \* \*

Bones rattle in class room, reads a headline in *The Florida Flambeau*. Sally guessed the students were either given a pop quizz or were freezing until she read on and discovered was merely a skeleton.

\* \* \* \*

After 35 or 40, we are told it is a bad thing to know how old you are. It's even worse for others to know how old you are.

\* \* \* \*

A sign outside the dean's office at Creighton University reads: "Get your grades and papers out quietly." Very appropriate but hardly optimistic.

\* \* \* \*

Someone suggests that chewing gum should be wrapped completely in cellophane. A much nicer thing would be to wrap the users of chewing gum in cellophane.

\* \* \* \*

And then there was the man who was lazy he only chewed his food with his right molars, so he wouldn't have to brush all his teeth.



## SOCIAL NOTES

The members of the Sophomore Class acted as hostesses to the members of the Senior Class at a tea in Main Dormitory, Saturday, December 8, from 4:30 to 6:00.

Decorations consisting of various evergreens and lighted candles symbolizing the Yuletide season were carried out in the two parlors and in Main assembly. Dancing was enjoyed later in the afternoon.

In the receiving line were Miss Katherine Savage, of the Senior Class, and Misses Sara Kyser, Lena Baldwin, and Elizabeth May, of the Sophomore Class. Miss Osband and Miss Farrah presided over the coffee tables. Invited guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Dr. Steckel, Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ziolkowski, Miss Braswell, Miss McWilliams, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Harris.

The Studiosis Club combined with the music club of Alabama College held their annual dinner in Main Dormitory, on Tuesday night, December 11, at 7:00 o'clock. The dinner was prepared and served by the girls of the foods classes. The two parlors of Main were decorated for the event with Christmas trees, holly and lighted candles. Misses Hazel Cotton and Lillian Shulenburg poured coffee. Eighty people were present.

A Christmas tree party for all Home Ec. majors who will have lived in the practice home during this school year was given at the practice house, December 17, from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Clever impersonations called "All of us five years from now" were featured during the evening.

The Cabinet and Council of the Y. W. C. A. gave a Christmas tree party for all the servants connected with Alabama College in front of Main Dormitory, Monday night, December 17, at 7:30. A large Christmas tree was supervised by old Santa himself. The guests sang carols.

The freshman Euthenics class entertained the senior Home Economics majors at a fancy dress Christmas party in Calkins Hall on December 15 at 8:40 P. M. Part of the entertainment was in the form of a floor show. The faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Dr. Steckel, Misses Eddy, Kemp, Shaw, Tansil, Dr. Ackery, Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin, and Mrs. McCoy.

Mrs. McCoy will attend the Southern Interracial meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 10. She plans to spend Christmas Day at her home in Athens, Alabama, and later during the holidays visit in Virginia.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael spoke at a meeting of the Greensboro Study Club on December 11. He talked on "The History of Education in Alabama" on the special "Alabama Day" program. Dean Napier also spoke at a recent meeting of the club.

## This Is the Way We Wash Our Clothes

The laundry couldn't fail to be of interest to some of us—since that's where we spend half our Saturdays! For this is the place we press our clothes—and exercise our vocal chords by yelling, "Hey, Sally, I want to use that steam-presser when you finish."

We're all as familiar with this Saturday morning procedure as with that of having to get out of bed five minutes earlier on Monday morning, in order to get our laundry ready for Jim to load on the truck he drives, which is as much a part of the college as the Tower. However, the laundry is really a fascinating place and there are facts about it, and even figures, that are quite interesting.

The Laundry was built in 1901. Mr. Mahaffey has had charge of it since 1902. The Laundry, then only about one-half the size it is at present, employed about 18 or 20 people.

Now, there are around 35 or 40 people employed, working approximately 8 hours a day for 4½ days a week. There are three employees at present who have worked continuously at the Laundry since it came into existence.

The cost for laundering our clothes is approximately 38¢ per girl each week. This is exclusive of the cost of steam and water. The clothes are laundered in lots; with 25 laundries in each lot and the time needed for laundering one girl's clothes, from the time the clothes leave the checking room until they reach the sorting room, is about 1½ hours. Around 2,500 pieces are laundered each week, and in this length of time 75,000 gallons of water and 500 pounds of soap are consumed.

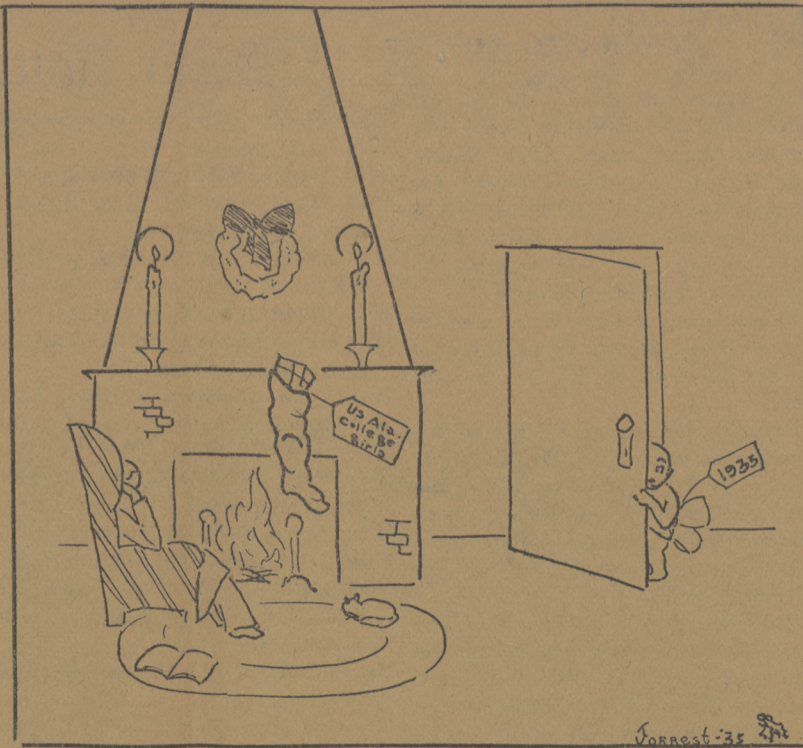
We have probably all experienced the sensation of finding someone else's clothes in our laundry, or maybe, not finding our favorite dress or handkerchief. But this does happen infrequently, and when it does it is generally due to one of three things. We wear our roommate's or best friend's dress and feel we can't return it until it is freshly laundered. This is a neighborly attitude but oh! What confusion it causes at the laundry when Mary Blank's laundry bag has not only her clothes but some of June Doe's as well, and it is discovered that June Doe has sent a laundry too. The problem is: what belongs to who?

Another thing, we don't tie our laundry bags securely; articles of clothing drop out; Jim picks them up and thrusts them into the nearest and most convenient bag. A week later we get someone else's dress in our laundry.

And lastly, of course some mistakes are inevitable in the checking and sorting of the clothes.

We sometimes check articles on the laundry list, then forget to put the article in. When our laundry comes back, we think the article has been lost, when all the time it is probably in our trunk.

Mr. Mahaffey tells us that the laundry has never failed to be finished on time. However, there have been some very narrow escapes. One time, not so many years ago, the steam engine which runs the machinery, broke down. Of course, work



## Peter Pan Club Adds New Members

The Peter Pan Club, made up largely of children of faculty members and sponsored by the Children's Literature Class, has recently taken in a number of new members. They are Doris Steelman, Lawrence Carlton, Foots Parnelle, and Ed Jeter Phillips.

They have presented a series of very interesting programs this semester, among them being those centered around Better Book Week for Children. The first was a party given by Alice in Wonderland, to which she invited Robin Hood, Kitty, Little Black Sambo, Christopher Robin, and other characters. Uncle Remus failed to come but he sent someone in his place to tell a story. After playing a few games, Alice served her guests refreshments.

For November 15 Billie Hill and Pat Youngblood planned the final Better Book Week program. Each member had to impersonate his favorite character and the others guessed who he was. All characters from the King and Queen of Hearts to the Ugly Duckling were represented. Then there were contests. One was to see who knew the most books and book markers were given to everyone.

The last program was sponsored by Hilda Golson, Katherine King and Kathryn Bilbro. The idea was to create the atmosphere of the land of bedspread. The room was artistically decorated with different colored bedspreads. There was a sugar plum tree to represent the Magic Tree and everyone made a wish before picking off a plum. Other games were played.

Elizabeth Merrill and Nell Long are planning a Christmas program. They will give a pantomime to represent the birth of Christ. There will be games around the Christmas tree and Santa Claus will distribute his presents.

was impossible. A tractor was procured with which to furnish power for the machinery—and the laundry was completed and delivered at the regular time with none of the girls ever knowing how nearly they missed receiving their laundry.

## CHURCH NEWS

William Scott, editor of the Montevallo weekly newspaper and a ministerial student at Birmingham-Southern College, will teach the Junior-Senior Sunday School class of the Methodist Church. Mrs. McCoy, who formerly taught the class, resigned temporarily, because of obligations which will necessitate her absence from the campus during some of the week-ends of January and February.

The Baptist Student Union sponsored a Student Night program at the Baptist Church, Sunday night, December 16. The pageant given was "The Three Links", by Miss Sybil Braeme, student secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention.

## SPORTLIGHTS

A Christmas program will be given at the elementary school on Friday morning, December 21, at 8:30. It is being given by pupils of the music department and phys. ed. majors who are practice teaching.

The Physical Education Department recently sent out a questionnaire to its fifty-three graduates. Already, twenty-four answers have been received. All who have answered are in favor of a department news letter, which would be sent out to graduates to inform them of activities of the department and of other graduates.

And, speaking of graduates, did you know that Tom Parrish is now teaching? That leaves only one physical education major of the class of '34 who has no job.

To Miss Sandra Anne Mullins, of Newton, Alabama, we wish to extend our greetings. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. E. Mullins (Zona Martin) of the class of '32.

## Looking Ahead

In anticipation of College Night and of the Purple-Gold hockey game, the Athletic Board is arranging a "surprise," which we have not yet been able to learn. But once in a while the members get generous and tell us that when we see the surprise we'll all wish we were hockey players. Perhaps we'd better all go out for hockey.

Now, what do you think of this, you tiddledy-winks enthusiasts? The Athletic Board is planning a big tournament. It will be in ping pong and if that is successful, they plan to add tournaments in jackstones, tiddledy-winks, table croquet, and, oh, just lots of things. Beginning just after the Christmas holidays, three tables will be set up in the gym every night for those who wish to exercise their wrists at ping pong; then will come the big tournament. Billie Seibert is counselor for Recreational Sports.

Maybe you think the Athletic Board is just the people who award letters and loving cups, but they are really a very active bunch. Recently they have turned housekeepers and begun decorating their room, which is in the basement of Hanson. They say that after the work is finished, visitors will be welcome. And who knows—perhaps they'll have a housewarming and invite us all.

## Freshmen Advance

Freshmen, we must congratulate you again. If you continue your present interest in hockey, we upperclassmen will have to look to our laurels. Although few freshmen have ever played hockey before, three teams have come out almost every day, and have improved their playing so rapidly that we are beginning to believe that it should have been the upperclassmen who had the extra three weeks of practice.

Upperclassmen, can we allow these freshmen to walk off with the cup without any opposition? They have already won the basketball tournament. Now here they come out for hockey in hordes, and all of them likely to become good players. However, there is hope for us yet, you know. Let's show them that we can bring out a crowd, too, and that we haven't forgotten the things we learned last year.

## Home Ec. Tidbits

Heigh-Ho Seniors—you seem to get all the honors lately. Even the Euthenics (we know that's a good name for freshmen) class has cause to recognize your "venerableness" and had Santa smile kindly on you at their party in Calkins. These freshmen are up and coming young ladies.

One of them, Miss Blanche McElroy, made 100 on a certain food survey test, which is quite remarkable—the average being 75. There was also a 20 made—notwithstanding that they have been commended on their interest and enthusiasm in the work.

But to go back to the Seniors—that is, the upper 400, don't you know—the girls of the "House" had a Christmas party all of their own and invited the Home Economics faculty—You'd be surprised at the portrayal of how some of our dear teachers and students will look five years hence.

Did you happen to see any of the Sophomore cooks dashing across the campus waving "in-the-process" fruit cakes?—it was not for effect—the current went off in Bloch and the Practice Home solved the problem.

The Juniors give us the biggest event of all—one of their members can now put into practice all her Home Maker's knowledge acquired (including management)—For Miss Peggy Merrill is now Mrs. Rolland Ford—She was married during the Thanksgiving holidays—She will complete this year at school. We wish you happiness, Peggy!

The Juniors also did their bit well in the last club meeting—Genevieve Stallworth in her old-fashioned riding habit was a treat—she looked quite coquettish with her curls all hanging down.

Home "Eckers" lead a varied life—Just recently there was the Studiosis Dinner and the Greek costumes for the play—and Dr. Ackery's dinner to the Home Ec. faculty. And if someone suddenly asks you what you would tell a pre-school child about Santa Claus—don't get offended—It's merely a Nursery School student, who is perfectly harmless(?).

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## ILLNESS IS FATAL TO PROF. J. S. WARD

(Continued from page 1)

vallo Baptist Church. At one time he served as president of the Montevallo Exchange Club.

In 1930 Howard College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature on Professor Ward. He received his A.B. from that institution in 1909. An M.A. degree was conferred upon him in 1911 by the University of Alabama and in 1916 by Columbia University.

Mr. Ward taught at Baylor University, Howard Payne College, Mercer University, Junior A. and M. College of Texas, Columbia University, and University of Alabama before coming to Alabama College.

He has had many articles pertaining to religious subjects and modern languages published during the last several years.

Mr. Ward is survived by his widow and four children, Maidie Belle, Julia, Evelyn, and David.

Mr. Giddens recently took his journalism class on a tour of the Birmingham News plant.

## SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

(Continued from page 2)

newer pastel colors for her pills, too.

Some of the smaller girls on our campus, Mary Coker, Alice Smith, Jane Howell, and Joyce Garret, for example, need some additional height—so they won't need to stretch their necks during this cold weather to look up to the taller damsels.

Please bring Evelyn Ware another pair of shoes, Santa, as we are sure she has hiked all of hers out by this time.

Bring a booklet on "Hints to the Young Housewife" to Ola Mae Robertson, Katherine Savage, Virginia Addison, Hazel Orvin, Fan Pledger, Mildred Hall, Kathryn Bilbro and BeBe Fant. Love has 'em in her clutches, Santa.

Will you also bring some of our harassed practice teachers a little relief? Frances Lee, Billy Seibert, Marjorie Bliss, Nell Orr, Julia Barnes, Margaret Vaughan, Margaret Thomas and Mary Virginia White are beginning to think it's a hard life.

We believe that Grace Ethridge, Betty Phillips and Lillian Shulenberg need a little time to slow down. They are always in a hurry.

May we suggest a package of instructions on "How to Grow Up Gracefully," for Lillian Vickery, Opal Landrum, Lena Baldwin, Betty Bishop, Aileen Holley and Ruth Buschell?

Josephine Carlisle needs a pamphlet on "The Art of Loquaciousness".

Our South Alabama sisters would appreciate a six-inch snow fall, Santa.

And will you please bring the honor board a new motto? We suggest the one about "Hear No Evil—See No Evil."

And don't forget, Santa, that we like dates too. Even the Auburn variety will do, we guess.

Hopefully yours.

## Meanderings

The first thing we knew cold weather breezed in—no pun intended—and sent us shivering into coats and gloves and classrooms! Even at that it's ideal winter weather. Have you noticed how perfectly beautiful it is at night?

And have you ever noticed that Lou Skinner always ties her shoes on the right side? She was surprised when she realized it, too!—Isn't it coincidental that all four of the Junior beauties have long hair?—The Yuletide season is always a time when some of our girls give us a surprise and something to talk about, by marrying. Peggy Merrell almost waited till Christmas to show us her ring—and a certain good looking blond with the quaint name of Katrina is now Mrs. And there's someone else—so they say—but who is that someone? You tell us.

Dr. J. I. Riddle, supervisor of Service Training at Alabama College, recently delivered an address at a Baptist assembly at Leesburg, Fla. Always active in church work, Dr. Riddle has delivered addresses at similar assemblies and contributed regularly to the official publications of the Southern Baptist Convention.

To Alabama College Girls  
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And A Happy New Year

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Miss M. Alice Boyd, Elba.

Miss Mamie Braswell, 119 Margaret St., Talladega.

Miss Myrtle Brooke, Montevallo.

Miss Lelah Brownfield, Montevallo.

Miss Emily S. Campbell, care Mrs. J. G. Johnson, 1600 Blvd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter, Montevallo.

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Miss Hazel Coke, Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. Louise Coleman, 510 King St., Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cooper, Montevallo.

Mrs. Margaret Coyle, care Dr. T. W. Thoburn, 3020 Carydon Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford, Montevallo.

Miss Mary G. Decker, Lahore, Va.

Miss Leah Dennis, Montevallo.

Miss Rizpah Dudley, Fort Defiance, Va.

Miss Josephine Eddy, 1140 W. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Miss Hallie Farmer, 1213 Indiana Ave., Anderson, Ind.

Miss Katherine Farrah, University.

Miss Audrey E. Fuller, Rt. 2, Box 81, Bessemer.

Miss Dora Garrett, care Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Warm Springs, Ga.

Miss Anne Gary, Buchanan, Va.

Mr. Lucien Giddens, Montevallo.

Miss Eva Golson, Prattville.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, Montevallo.

Miss Melba Griffin, Montevallo.

Mrs. Luella Grissom, Apt. V., 604 8th West, Birmingham.

Miss Sarah Hamner, 1609 Clarendon Ave., Bessemer.

Miss Mary Harrington, 595 Ashland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Ethel Harris, Cuba

Mrs. Mary E. Harris, Blountstown, Fla.

Miss Mary Ling Hayley, Montevallo.

Miss Virginia Hendrick, Montevallo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hood, 1017 Bush Blvd., Birmingham.

Miss Lucie Hood, Carrollton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taliaferro Hubbard, Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Ingalls, Montevallo.

Miss Anna Irvin, 1423 South 18th St., Birmingham.

Miss Rosa Lea Jackson, Fairhope.

Mr. H. W. James, Montevallo.

Miss Warene Jones, Centreville.

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Miss Annie Laura Killingsworth, Montevallo.

Miss Mary Larkin, Brewton.

Miss Olivia Lawson, 208 Fairview, Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. LeBaron, Montevallo.

Miss Mattie Lee, Hayneville.

Miss Georgia Leeper, Montevallo.

Miss Hattie Lyman, Montevallo.

Miss Mary E. MacMillan, Red Springs, N. C.

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, N. Pryor St., Athens.

Miss Bertie M. McGee, Dahlonga, Ga.

Miss Mary E. McWilliams, Darlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mahaffey, Montevallo.

Miss Susie Marshall, 219 S. 8th St., Gadsden.

Miss Eugenia May, Greensboro.

Miss Eloise Meroney, care W. E. Wofford, Cartersville, Ga.

Miss Imogene Moore, 1622 Upshur St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Nellie B. Moore, 1700 Dauphin Way, Mobile.

Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, 1011 University Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orr, Montevallo.

Miss Helen Osband, Montevallo.

Miss Rebecca Pate, Auburn.

Miss Willena A. Peck, Montevallo.

Miss Lorraine Peter, care Valley Coal Co., Decatur.

Mrs. Charlotte Peterson, Montevallo.

Miss Lorraine Pierson, Montevallo.

Miss Sarah Puryear, care Knickerbocker Hotel, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Vivian Monk Rand, Cherokee.

Mrs. Nora Reynolds, Montevallo.

Miss Lela Wade Rice, 113 Scott Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

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Miss Elsa Schneider, Montevallo.

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Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, Athens.

Mrs. J. S. Ward, Montevallo.

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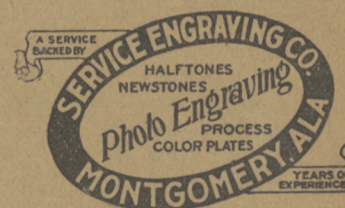
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## Juniors Make Plans for Their First Prom Rules Are Revised For College Night

### Class Committee Completing Arrangements for Dance on January 19

Plans are being made for the first Junior Class Prom on Saturday night, January 19, in the Assembly Hall of the Main Dormitory.

An organization committee composed of the class officers has general supervision of the plans. Members are: President, Nell Glenn Moorer; Vice-President, Helen Twilley; Secretary, Ida Kathrine Coker; Treasurer, Adelaide Ledbetter, and General Manager, Isabel Henderson. The following other committees have been appointed:

**Invitation**—Dorothy Davis, chairman; Helen Hewell, Betty Bishop, Janice Carley, June Hamilton, and Clairice Walton.

**Decoration**—Mary Ledbetter, chairman; Flora Lee Borden, Dorothy Liles, Frances Ribble, Voncile Thomas, and Marion Davis.

**Program**—Anna Paul King, chairman; Mary Nall Kendrick, Edwina Andrews, and Pat Youngblood.

**Music**—Pat Swift, Bertie Gammell, Billie Hill, and Jewel Pruett.

Assisting these committees are the following advisers: Misses Blanche Tansil, Josephine Eddy, Elizabeth Stockton, Imogene Moore, Helen Osband, and Mr. M. L. Orr.

The interesting features of the dance will be unique leadouts and a grand march. Decorations will carry out color scheme of gold, green, and silver. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra, the 'Bama Skippers, under the direction of Eddie Mahaffey.

### Speech Chorus Praised By New Orleans Papers

The Alabama College Speech Chorus received much praise for its performance at the Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held in New Orleans on December 27, 28, and 29. Fourteen girls attended from Alabama College.

The New Orleans Item and The New Orleans States carried front page pictures and stories of the group. From The New Orleans States, "Miss Osband became the teacher and leader for women and men when she gave the 23rd Psalm to try their ability to speak in chorus. 'Are they all young and beautiful?' the reporter asked Miss Osband's mother. 'All of them are Alabamians,' replied Mrs. Osband."

"The Speech Chorus rivals music," stated The New Orleans Item, "This is the first speech chorus ever to broadcast an entertainment, and it would be almost safe to predict that this will be the coming thing for radio."

Miss Gertrude E. Johnson, of the University of Wisconsin, introduced the girls at the meeting and announced that their entertainment would be very unique and different. Ray K. Immel, Dean of Speech at the University of California, said, "I have never heard better—I don't see how it could be improved upon."

Mr. W. N. Brigance, of Wabash College, insisted on meeting each girl because he liked their program so well.

Miss Madeline Shepardson who presents recitals over the United States, commented on the Speech Chorus in her talk on the interpretation of modern American poetry. She said it would do a great deal to bring modern poetry before the people.

### Student Government Association Presents Regulations for 1935 Event

Elections for College Night Leaders will be held Monday night, January 21, at a mass meeting in Palmer Hall. Assistant Leader will be elected Tuesday night, January 22.

College Night regulations are:

#### I. Eligibility.

A. Any person holding a major office is ineligible to be a College Night leader or assistant leader. A major office is defined as:

1. President of Y. W. C. A.
2. President of Student Government.
3. President of Athletic Board.
4. President of Student Senate.
5. President of Presidents' Council.
6. The three upper class presidents.
7. Editor of Technala.
8. Editor of Alabamian.
9. Chairman of Publication Board.

#### II. Qualifications.

A. Any nominee for leader or an assistant leader must have an average of "C" for the previous semester.

B. Any nominee for leader or an assistant leader must have attended Alabama College the two previous semesters.

C. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible if they meet the above requirements.

#### III. Method of Election.

A. Leaders and assistants shall be nominated by petition signed by seventy-five students. A student may sign two petitions for leaders and two for assistant leaders.

B. These names shall be posted in (Continued on page 3)

### Council Announces Date Debates Open

The Debate Council announces that the debate season will open Thursday, February 14, with a dual debate with Judson College.

Competitive arrangements have also been made with University of Alabama, Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, Emory University, Vanderbilt University, Millsaps College, and Mississippi State College for Women. Debates with the University and Auburn will be broadcast over WAPI.

The number of people participating in debate this year is possibly twice as large as ever before. The total number trying out was fifty-one.

The two squads selected from the try-outs before the holidays are:

#### Freshmen

Elizabeth Donald	Pine Apple
Virginia James	Eufaula
Claire Kimbrough	Demopolis
Dorothy Laird	Demopolis
Frances Carolyn Lee	Hartselle
Winifred Leon	Uniontown
Martha Nicholson	Selma
Rosanel Owen	Bessemer
Fay Richards	Birmingham
Emmie Vida Slaughter	Millerville
Sara Street	Oxford
Lucille Underwood	Ogdon, Utah
Fannie Jo Windsor	Auburn

#### Varsity

Aidahu Butenschon	Oxford
Polly McCarty	Hartford
Vivian Booker	Carbon Hill
Annie Laurie Beckham	Selma
Betty Bishop	Irvington
Martha Lowery	Birmingham
Margaret Ellis	Columbiana
Lilly Mae McLaney	Birmingham
Nell Gay	Geneva
Marinez Layfield	Warrior
Mary Hafling	Ensley

## JUDGES TECHNALA BEAUTIES



OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Octavus Roy Cohen, noted author and lecturer, was a guest at Alabama College on January 10, when he chose four beauties from the sixteen candidates for the feature section of the Technala.

Before he selected the beauties Mr. Cohen gave an impromptu, informal talk to the student body. He took as his subject, "Life Behind the Scenes in Hollywood". He showed us what life on a studio lot is actually like, indicating that actors stay idle a great deal of the time because it takes some time for the sets to be erected, but the actors are required to be in calling distance all of the time.

Also, we learned from his talk that "behind the scenes in the movies there are a great many careers that people do not know of". The research, art, architectural, and costume departments furnish an endless amount of work.

The caste lines in Hollywood are sharply drawn. There is little association between people in different fields of the work.

Introducing a serious note into his otherwise rather humorous talk, Mr. Cohen tells us that "Trying to write scripts for movies and big-time radio programs is a pretty hopeless game to 'buck' from the outside."

Mr. Cohen was introduced by Mr. Lucien Giddens.

## COHEN VISITS ALABAMIAN STAFF WRITES OWN OPINION OF SPEECH

EDITOR'S NOTE—After his talk, Mr. Cohen visited the Alabamian office and wrote the following news article for publication:

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

Probably the absolute nadir in oratory was reached in the auditorium in Palmer Hall on the night of Thursday, January tenth, when Octavus Roy Cohen, of Birmingham, Alabama, switched from his appointed task of selecting the campus beauties and attempted to kill a half hour of vacant time by making a speech.

This entirely unbiased critic is no less than honest when he admits that never has an audience been so bored. The truth of the matter being that Mr. Cohen had nothing whatever to say—and said it interminably.

Several hundred students escaped from study and were appalled when Mr. Cohen commenced to talk. Knowing in advance that he was no critic of feminine pulchritude, they were willing to make allowance for errors of judgment. But they felt then—

and still feel—that they were tricked into the auditorium by false advertising.

It is understood that the Student Council, in executive session immediately after the debacle, adopted a resolution censuring the students responsible for permitting Mr. Cohen to talk.

And this critic endorses that resolution. Mr. Cohen, in the opinion of this writer, is one of those creatures who should be seen and not heard.

## Rehearsals Held for Fairy Play Feb. 2nd

### Peter Pan Club and College Theatre to Give Performance

Tryouts and rehearsals are being held for *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* which is to be given February 2 by the Peter Pan Club, the Children's Dramatic Club of Montevallo, and the College Theatre.

*Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, by Jessie B. White, is a fairy play in six scenes. It is based on the story of Snow White which was written by the Grimm Brothers. It was first produced by Winthrop Ames at the Little Theatre, New York, in 1921, with Marguerite Clark playing Snow White.

The children of the Peter Pan Club will play:

Princess Snow White—Sylvia Appleton.

#### Maids of Honor

Rosalys	Ann Appleton
Amelotte	Sara Ellen Stephens
Ermengarde	Sara Henry Reynolds
Guinivere	Mary Pearson
Christabel	Julia Ward
Astalaine	Eleanore Reynolds
Ursula	Jaqueline Wooley
Lynette	Sara Rose Cook
Prince Florimond of Calydon	Bob Anderson.

#### The Seven Dwarfs

Blick	John Orr
Flick	Fred Henry Carmichael
Glick	Lawrence Carlton
Snick	Ed Jeter Phillips
Plick	Mary Jean Kennerly
Plick	"Foots" Parnell
Queen	Doris Steelman

College Theatre tryouts are being held for the parts of Queen Brangamar, Sir Dandiprat Bonibar, Bert-hold, Witch Hex, Dukes, Duchesses, and Flunkies.

#### Witch Hex's Cats

Long Tail	to be cast
Short Tail	to be cast
Lack Tail	Dama Wills

For the past four years the Peter Pan Club has presented a play. The first performance was *The Dyspeptic Ogre*, by Percival Wilde. It was followed by *The Stolen Prince*, a lovely (Continued on page 2)

## Child Study Programs Presented Over Radio

In cooperation with the Alabama College Radio club Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford is giving a series of talks on child study over station WAPI. They began Tuesday, January 8.

The college is offering this service in the hope that it will be beneficial to persons over the state who are interested in child guidance. Mrs. Crawford's subjects are:

Who Educates the Child?—January 8.

Effect of an Unstable Home—January 15.

Home and School Cooperation—January 22.

Helping the Child Face Success and Failure—January 29.

Effect of Parental Attitudes—February 5.

How to Prevent Spoiling the Child—February 12.

The Question of Discipline—February 19.

The Question of Punishment—February 26.

Nervous Habits—March 5.

What About Quarreling?—March 12.

Jealousy in the Family—March 19.

Personality Traits—March 26.

The talks are broadcast every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 3:45.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## COLLEGE NIGHT

Never in the history of College Night has it been necessary to, in any way, "pep" the student body up over its approach. Therefore, the **Alabamian** does not publish this editorial with an eye to raising college spirit.

Merely we wish to remind you that College Night is the consummation of our hopes, dreams, ideals, and efforts. Always we wish to keep it so, and therefore, it is necessary for us to exercise the strictest judgment and care in our selection of the leaders and assistants.

Always it has been the effort of the Student Government to improve upon last year's production by perfecting the seating arrangement in order to accommodate the audiences which increase each year.

We are confident that the Honor Board will uphold its part of the bargain—will the student body?

DINING ROOM  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

From time to time an occasion comes when it is imperative to get a message to a group of students. Oftentimes, the necessity arises when it is too late to get announcements put up at the post office, convocation is over or this isn't convocation day at all, and we can't make an announcement in the dining room. What are we to do?

The idea that the student body objects to being interrupted at meal time seems to prevail. But when we "get down to brass tacks" we can't seem to find any student who complains. It is not exactly as if we had only a few minutes to finish our meal. Certainly we can "bear with" the announcer long enough to give her a minute or so of our attention.

Since there is no other way of getting these announcements to students, can't something be done in order to permit us to make dining room announcements?

If love makes the world go 'round it's a wonder they don't tax it as a means of locomotion.

Stars really fell on Alabama when the Crimson Tide arrived in the ole home state.

## Letters to the Editor

## BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

Here's to the Juniors! A promise surely we are becoming more aware that we are social beings as well as dumb children(?) trying to learn enough facts to brave the terrors of making our way in the world.

It's a great idea and we're proud of them!

Another thing, editor, it has been recently said by a favorite faculty member that Alabama College students are becoming more appreciative of the better things in life. For instance, didn't we all see the Greek Play and love it? At least it's a good sign that we are progressing!

Optimistically,  
J. L.

## A SUGGESTION

Dear Editor:

I hate to gripe all the time but I wonder if you have ever been marooned in Calera for two and one-half hours trying to get a taxi? I experienced the situation for the first time January 6 and I am a Sophomore! I say give me the bus or personal conveyance any day. Honestly, Editor, if it had been raining or something it would have been too-o-o-too bad.

I suggest larger and better taxis in the form of College Transfer Busses for occasions like that and smaller taxis for week-end use.

It is a terrible experience and worse than the P. O. rush.

A STUDENT.

## ELIMINATION ADVOCATION

Editor, my dear:

The gay Yuletide being gone, though most emphatically not forgotten, and the—er grind resumed, don't you think that it would be an excellent time for some belated New Year's resolutions? Among some of the very annoying things which could be eliminated is that popular indoor sport—"gripping". Nothing adds more to the gloom cast by the coming events—Exams!—and of all things it is the most inconsiderate.

Thoughtfully,  
A FRESHMAN.

What's in a Name?  
Mistakes Sometimes!

Some very well-known girls on the campus have had the misfortune of being mis-named due to false "association" (a purely psychological term) on the part of the other person.

For instance, Miss Dahlia (Elton) was introduced on a very momentous occasion as **Miss Aster**—the offender apologized later and said she knew it was some kind of flower but she forgot which one it was!

Then there is the case of the client who had difficulty in remembering names. On her first visit at the home of this person Marguerite Page was informed by the woman of this weakness. It happened that at the time the woman was finding bargains in the old book of many uses, Sears, Roebuck. Marguerite suggested that the client might find it helpful in remembering her name to associate it with a page in the catalogue. On her next visit, Marguerite was met at the door with—"I'm so glad to see you, Mrs. Leaf."

And imagine Nell Hines' embarrassment when she was introduced to the favorite boy-friend's mother, by the favored son himself, as Miss Hell Nines!

That makes a nice closing note for this spiel—so s'long. . .

## Announcement

Registration will begin at 8 o'clock on Monday, January 21, and continue through the day.

Regular class work will begin on Tuesday, January 22, at 8 o'clock.

T. H. NAPIER, Dean.

## LIBRARY NOTES

What books of fiction would occur to you as the fifty best in the past five years if you were asked to express your opinion? Ruth Melamed has chosen a list of fifty from which she has omitted many well-known author's names because she was searching for new view-points to fill the needs of the reader who is more interested in life than in art.

Miss Russell, our librarian, has selected from the above mentioned list the ones that are in our library, "in the hope", she said, "that people will realize that there are many good books not on the new book rack."

Allen, Hervey, **Anthony Adverse**, 1933.

This book is highly praised by the critics as a delightful story told in an historical novel of the 18th and 19th century. The characters are numerous, vivid, and appealing.

Bennet, Arnold, **Imperial Palace**, 1930.

There are varying opinions of this book about a super-luxurious hotel, the Imperial Palace, among the critics of the **Boston Transcript**, **Chicago Tribune** and **Booklist**. You may find the book and the character interesting and worthwhile reading as a characterization of the present epic.

Bromfield, Louis, **The Farm**, 1933. An interesting book dealing with the four generations of a family on a farm in Northern Ohio. It is, perhaps, semi-autobiographical and it begins in 1815 and ends with the advent of the Great War.

Buck, Pearl, **The Good Earth**, 1931.

This is a book that has been widely read and commented upon and one that has received very favorable comment. It will hold your interest and make you see China through the eyes of a man who loved his native land deeply. It is a refreshing experience of a peasant and his fortunes, ranging from dire poverty to riches, as they are bound up in the soil of his native land.

Cather, Willa Sibert, **Obscure Destinies**, 1932.

This book contains three delightful stories of the west and it is difficult to say which is the best so many good points have the three. The first if of a Bohemian immigrant whose land hunger drove him westward; the second is of an old woman, who tries to live up to the conventions and social standards of her Tennessee home in a small Colorado town; and the third is of two men whose long friendship was broken up over a political disagreement.

Cronins, Archibald J., **Hatter's Castle**, 1931.

A long novel of the Victorian era telling of the desire for eminence of a Scottish hatter. According to the critics, it is a book of power, honesty, drama, and tragedy.

Dinesen, Isak, **Seven Gothic Tales**, 1934.

Tales from a past age peopled with ghosts of another era. The report of the critics upon the "gossamer beauty" of the style and the mastery of the English prose alone is enough to require the reading of this book.

Fallada, Hans, **Little Man, What Now?** 1933.

It is a book of the struggles of a young German couple to face life and is characteristic of everyday life of the present era.

Fineman, Irving, **Hear, Ye Sons**, 1932.

It is a book telling the early life of a successful American lawyer in Russia before 1900. According to critics it is a work of genius in its fine conception of the sufferings of the Orthodox Jews in Russia.

This list will be continued in a later **Alabamian**.

## Rehearsals Held for Fairy Play

(Continued from page 1)

little playlet done in Chinese fashion. Then came **Jack and the Bean Stalk**, by Willilee Trumbauer. Last year the club presented a three-act fantasy, **The Princess and the Swineherd**, by Gwendolyn Seiler. **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** is the first joint production of the College Theatre and the Peter Pan Club.

## TOWER STONES

(Sophomore Issue)

## PRISMS

Prisms

Hard and glittering  
Dripping from crystal shades  
In the soft candlelight  
Turn and sparkle and glance again  
Meeting their upturned reflection  
In the dark surface  
Of the table.

Words

Hard and glittering  
Flashing like blue steel blades  
In the soft candlelight  
Fence and parry and advance again  
Leaving no mirrored reflection  
In the polished gleam  
Of the table.

—DINKY SANKY.

\* \* \* \*

## TONIGHT IS MINE

Ah, tonight . . .

Divine without a reason  
Is the loneliness of thought,  
Covered with the stillness  
Of seclusion dearly bought.

New aisles . . .

That only silence opens,  
Distilling all the sorrows;  
Winging me to star-heights,  
Erasing all the morrows;

Tonight is mine!

—MARJORIE WALTON.

\* \* \* \*

## WHAT! NO LISTERINE?

We've enumerated the atoms of chemistry,  
We've cut open frogs and learned about osmosis  
Yet now we're absolutely in the dark—  
What's the source of hospital halitosis?

—AEOLIAN McREE.

\* \* \* \*

Ideals

Sail above me

Like gigantic kites with long and dangling tails  
They bob up and down to tease me,  
And make me jump foolishly at the covetous end.

—ELIZABETH GRISWOLD.

\* \* \* \*

## MY FRIEND, THE SQUIRREL

A little squirrel waits for me

To pass beneath his favorite tree

On my morning stroll each day.

And then with a joyous flip of his tail

He showers me with acorns, fast as hail

While he chatters, bright and gay

Then he peers quizzically down at me

As he scampers along the boughs of the tree

As if to say, "It's only play!"

—ELLA MAE HARGROVE.

\* \* \* \*

## AND WINTER COMES

The song of the newly-lit oak logs,  
The blasphemous northwind without,  
My windows with eyelids shut tightly,  
The dank smell of mothballs about.

Old summer drifts off in the hearth smoke,  
And Autumn, the beautiful liar—  
She made us think all would be lovely!  
I sneeze and draw nearer the fire.

—REBA KILPATRICK.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

The holiday spirit leaves one without a ghost of a desire to go back to work.

\* \* \* \*

Cold cash was never known to cause a fellow man to turn a cold shoulder.

\* \* \* \*

In an intelligence test prepared by a psychology department at Harvard the question was asked, "what would you do if you found yourself lost in the woods?" Sally can't brag about her intelligence but she wonders, if you found yourself why you'd be lost?



## Campus Character—Lewis

It wouldn't be surprising if some of you didn't recognize Lewis and know his position because he moves around so quietly. You never notice that he is there at all. But those of you who have had outside lab work to do (nobody mentioned unknowns!) know that he is always around about five to see that the gas is turned off and that Bloch is put in readiness for the night. After you read this and learn who Lewis is you may begin to notice him and you will see that he is always around working somewhere in Bloch. Sometimes when the weather is nice he may be seen sitting out back of Bloch under the plum tree that is so pretty in the spring, taking a little afternoon siesta.

Lewis has the distinction of having served under every one of Alabama College's presidents—quite a record! He was employed when the school was founded and worked for several years. He was the janitor in Main and in the Old Chapel—or Reynolds Hall. He says that Miss Laura McAlpine was matron of Main at that time. Then after a few years Lewis left the college for a while. He doesn't remember exactly how long he was away but he thinks it was around four or five years. When he came back he became janitor of Bloch Hall, and he has held that job till now. He is chief handiman in Bloch and does everything from dust the books in Mr. Sharp's office to finding soap for the girls to wash dishes in the lab.

Lewis was born in Opelika but he has been living in Montevallo between thirty and forty years and considers himself a native son. Incidentally his full name is Lewis Allen. He is married and has two children. It seems that Lewis should be accepted as a real part of the college. He has grown up with it, so to speak. He refuses to give his opinion about which of the past executives might stand higher in his estimation because he says that is a question he wouldn't begin to consider. He seems to think that would be a hard decision for anybody to make.

Lewis may seem a bit gruff when you first talk to him but he doesn't mean to be. Perhaps he has seen so many girls come and go that he has become confirmed in the belief that they are all a little silly and should be overlooked. And again, maybe it is just purely an attempt to cover up his shyness. Don't let that first impression fool you!

## RULES ARE REVISED FOR COLLEGE NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

order of their nominations. Nominations are open from 12 noon, Saturday, January 12, until 12 noon, Saturday, January 19.

C. The two nominees who receive the highest number of votes shall be College Night leaders.

D. Those defeated shall automatically run for College Night assistant leaders.

E. Of those defeated for leaders and those nominated for assistants, the two receiving the highest number of votes shall be College night assistant leaders.

F. The method of election shall be by secret ballot.

### IV. Date of College Night.

Two complete college night performances shall be held on Friday and Saturday nights, February 22 and 23, 1935.

### V. Decisions.

A. Decisions based on the point system shall be made each night by different judges.

B. The final decision will be a combination of all the ratings given by the judges for both nights and will be announced Saturday night.

## DAWSON'S

Offers You Your Supplies and Novelties for the NEW YEAR

### VI. Preparation for College Night.

A. Election of leaders and assistants shall be four weeks before College Night.

B. The first two weeks shall be devoted to preparation.

C. The last two weeks shall be devoted to rehearsals.

### VII. Time Allowed for Performances.

A. Each contesting group shall be given a total of 1½ hours for its program; the division of time to be agreed upon one week before the performance by the groups in a conference with Dr. Trumbauer, who will be the official time keeper and critic.

B. Time keepers for each group shall be appointed. The official time keeper shall have authority to penalize either side for running over time.

### VIII. Admission.

A. The admission for College Night shall be 50c per person, and the proceeds shall be so used to establish a College Night Loan Scholarship Fund.

B. Tickets purchased may not be returned.

C. Complimentary tickets shall be issued to the following students:

	Total Number
Leader of Purples	12
Leader of Golds	12
Assistant Leader of Purples	7
Assistant Leader of Golds	7
President Student Government	6
President Student Senate	6

These students may reserve their tickets for either night and they will be given preference as to location of their seats. They may divide their tickets between the two nights to accommodate their guests.

IX. At twelve noon, Friday, February 22, the business manager of each side must present to Miss Vickery, faculty judge for transcripts, a complete transcript of songs, music, (score and words), stunts, impersonations, committees, and casts. The official transcript judge shall have authority to penalize either side for failure to comply with this regulation.

### X. Hockey Game.

The Gold and Purple Hockey Game is financed and regulated by the Athletic Board.

### XI. Recommendation.

It is recommended that these regulations shall be used as a basis for regulations of future College Nights.

### XII. Finances.

The Golds and the Purples each shall be allotted \$105 for College Night expenses, this to include costumes, lighting, staging, carpenter work, lumber and any and all other expenses involved.

All property purchased with this money shall be the property of the Student Government Association. No property shall be sold by either side and after the last performance shall revert to the Student Government Executive Board for disposal. Any wearing apparel which is a part of a student's wardrobe may be purchased by the student and retained by her. This is not to be listed in the itemized expenditures to be reported to the Student Executive Board. There shall be no collecting of fees from individual students to defray College Night expenses, except that each leader may collect 5c from each member of her side present at the Gold and Purple dance.

Each side shall pay half of the expense of the orchestra. Each side

## McGaughy Brothers

Here to Help with Your

## "FEASTS"

WE DELIVER

'rushing 'round'  
comes natural  
These days!



## Meanderings

When it starts to rain, umbrellas appear as if by magic. Would one of those people who always seem to be protected from the sudden showers please let me in on the secret? It's fun to splash along in the rain and feel the cool drops on your face.

Margurite Carlton has an engaging grin—Blanche McElroy is what one would call neat—Every word Dean Napier speaks is easily understood—and he tells us the teachers hung up their stockings Christmas. If that simple faith would only make them believe we know all we are supposed to without having to take exams to prove it, it would be wonderful—Kat Bilbro shouldn't go around looking so sleepy—Mahan Rutland grabbed a nice hour's sleep in class the day after the Opera. Quite a few of us had an exam on Monday after we got back—something to look forward to during the holidays, all right.

Now we're all getting ready for the high point of the year—the answer to an Alabama College girl's desire for thrills and excitement—what? Don't tell me you haven't started thinking and talking of College Night!

may use any surplus for the production of College Night.

Each side shall appoint a Business Manager to be approved by the Student Executive Board to serve as purchasing agent and accountant and to work in cooperation with a member of the Executive Board appointed to handle all College Night finances. The money allotted to College Night shall be deposited in the name of the Executive Board appointee. She shall pay all bills and make an accounting to the Treasurer of the Student Executive Board.

Each side may be issued \$15.00 to be used for petty cash for which receipted bills shall be presented.

The leaders are advised, in so far as they can profit thereby, to purchase through Alabama College by securing an order from Mr. Wills for quantity purchases.

At 12 noon Friday, February 22, the business manager of each side shall hand all bills to Dr. Orr, faculty judge of finances, with an itemized account of all expenditures. The official judge on finances shall have authority to penalize either side for failure to comply with this regulation.

MARGARET VAUGHN,  
President,  
VIVIAN BOOKER,  
Secretary,  
Student Government  
Executive Board.

Eugene May  
Watch and Jewelry  
Repairing

## Fizz-Ed Flashes

The Senior Phys. Ed. majors are getting ready to graduate in a big way. For the Hygiene course Miss Tansil has been giving lectures on food in order that they might be able to keep the big bad wolf from walking in the door.

The Phys. Ed. Staff started the Christmas holidays right by giving a tea for the Phys. Ed. majors. This took place at the residence of Miss Mossdrop. You wouldn't have known them!

### WANTED

Anyone interested in Ping Pong to enter the tournaments being held in each and every dormitory. No one reflected—everyone accepted! No one's too bad! No one's too good! If you have a weak heart please take it easy as those balls do fly across the table. Further information will be posted!

## Departmental News

### HOME EC. NEWS

Miss Tansil has an article published in the January issue of *The Progressive Farmer*. The subject of this article is *Wintertime Cakes* from which much valuable and unusual information may be derived.

\* \* \*

For general semester's summary of our departmental news see the new Alabama Home Economics News Letter.

\* \* \*

The meal planning class recently gave an exhibit of twenty-five foods in which peanuts were used. Practically all of the courses in a menu were represented. Quite a bit of publicity has been the result of this demonstration. One of the largest warehouses in Alabama has asked for the recipes used by the class. The bulletin board in Bloch Hall carried other information that drew attention from both faculty and students.

### ENGLISH

Approximately 75 members of the freshman class who have shown unusual ability in English work for the first semester will be allowed to substitute several other courses for the regular composition work. These special courses include news writing which will be taught by Mr. Lucien Giddens; debating to be taught by Miss Anne Gary; creative writing to be taught by Miss Eva Golson, and Speech Chorus which will be directed by Miss Helen Osband.

## Campus Improvements

In a recent interview with Mr. Jones-Williams regarding campus improvements an Alabamian reporter got the following information:

There will be five new walks: one to the new dining room; one from Hanson to Ramsay; one from Bloch to the parking space behind Bloch Hall; one from Palmer to the library and from the library to the road.

New roads are to be paved from the Aldrich road to Bloch Hall; in front of Bloch Hall; to the President's home, and provision will be made for turning around beyond Bloch as it has been.

An electric elevator will be installed in Main which will travel at the rate of 150 feet per minute. It will have the added advantage of carrying ten girls at a time.

In the future the use of the two upper tennis courts will be discontinued because they occupy the site on which the new gymnasium will be built. The lower courts will be projected backwards to give more space.

Some work has already been done inside the buildings. The floor of the east porch in Main has been fixed so as to drain more effectively. The loose tile in Bloch Hall has also been repaired.

The paved parking space for the convenience of Hanson and Bloch has been completed and is ready for use.

"The more you do, the more you want to, and have to do", says Mr. Jones-Williams.

## Awaiting an Inspiration

Typewriter clicking, papers strewn over table, clock knocking along like a road tractor, shoes off, coats off, but still no inspiration—But something's gotta be written!

Wonder why there is so much activity in certain rooms—hair being set, mirror being searched diligently, evening dresses being tried on—oh, dumb me—the beauties are being selected!

People in corners whispering—"Can she sing?"—"does she act?"—"She can make anybody work his fingers to the bone"—"But she gets stage fright!"—"who will be—!" Sure signs that College Night is just around the corner. Better be thinking about it, but what a senseless thing to say.

And right here upon us—Exams. Thank goodness some space is covered—'cause that last thought stills my pen!

### SING IT IN TREBLE

Believe it, beloved, because it is true I only have eyes for you— And I shouldn't because I've got a million exams—

And I'll be lost in a fog for a week— Then after that's over—and I find I've flunked

I'll be out in the cold, looking for a job

And that will be Just looking for a needle in a haystack—only worse.

Hear the beat of tramping feet— People going to class—but it ain't June in January cause it's pouring rain

And with every step I take my shoes get muddier.

Editor's Note: She's been reading Gertrude Stein, I know!

## COMPLIMENTS OF JETER'S

## INVITING YOU TO OUR "OPEN HOUSE" McGAUGHY BAKERY

Introducing in addition to our bakery products, sandwiches, ice cream and drinks. Sit at our tables and enjoy them.



## Student Opinions

The following are criticisms of *Iphigenia in Tauris* which were submitted by the drama students:

### Acting

1. There was good characterization of the beauty and dignity of the Greeks.
2. Helen Hewell's voice was lovely.
3. Mary Nall Kendrick did a nice piece of acting.
4. The tempo of the speeches was excellent.
5. The appearance of Athena was most effective.
6. The characters were interpreted unusually well.
7. The guardsmen appeared too poor.
8. The grouping was consistent and good.
9. The guards did not seem exactly in character.
10. Many of Alice Green's lines were lost.
11. Evelyn Houck made Thoas humorous and the Greeks did not combine comedy and tragedy.
12. Mary Nall Kendrick as Orestes had unusually good facial expression.
13. Pylades was too self-conscious.
14. The herdsman seemed to be reciting.
15. The solemnity of the drink offering was especially impressive.
16. Entrances from temple doors were effective.
17. Thoas was overplayed.
18. The diction of the actors as a whole was unusually good.
19. Orestes movement of the hands when they were unbound was good. He turned and twisted them as if they were numb.
20. Iphigenia's prayers were exceedingly good.

### Chorus

1. The chorus lacked facial expression, especially when they were told they might return to Greece.
2. Good work was done by Miss May on the dances, such lovely figures were made with grace and ease.
3. The chorus stayed together well for such a large group.

### Music

1. The words of the songs could not be understood.
2. The singers did not sing in unison and did not know the songs.
3. The music was the most distracting feature of the play. It tended to destroy the empathy.

### Lighting

1. The red footlights reflecting on the players emphasized the fact that the players were behind footlights rather than in front of a Greek temple.
2. The lightning and thunder were most effective.
3. The lighting was a bit too colorful yet very pretty.
4. Lighting for arrival and departure of the goddess was very good.
5. The lighting was the best seen on Palmer stage this year.

### Costumes

1. Movements and costumes of chorus were beautiful.
2. The costumes of the guards produced a feeling of humor in the audience that was foreign to the sentiment of the play.
3. The choice of colors for the costumes was very effective and harmonious. In the scene where Orestes and Pylades walked through the line of Greek maidens, the scarfs of the chorus matched the costumes of each.
4. The contrast between the costumes of the heathens and Greeks was good.

# Schedule of Examinations, 1st Semester

## FRESHMEN—Tuesday, January 15, 1935

Tuesday, January 15	Wednesday, January 16	Thursday, January 17	Friday, January 18
8-10 All Freshman History.	8-10 All Freshman Biological Science.	8-10 All Freshman Physical Science	8-10 All Freshman Eng. Sect. which meet (3:30-4:30) on M. W. F.
10-12 Vacant.	10-12 Vacant.	10-12 Vacant.	10-12 Vacant.
1:30-3:30 All Freshman Eng. Sect. which meet (8-9) on M. W. F.	1:30-3:30 All Freshman Euthenics, Math., Speech, Lang.	1:30-3:30 All Freshman Eng. Sect. which meet (1:30-2:30) on M. W. F.	1:30-3:30 Hygiene.
3:30-5:30 Vacant.	3:30-5:30 Vacant.	3:30-5:30 Vacant.	3:30-5:30 Vacant.

## UPPERCLASSMEN—Tuesday, January 15, 1935

Tuesday, January 15	Wednesday, January 16	Thursday, January 17	Friday, January 18
8-10 All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	8-10 All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	8-10 All 1st hr. classes (8-9) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	8-10 All 2nd hr. classes (9-10) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.
10-12 All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	10-12 All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	10-12 All 4th hr. classes (11-12) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	10-12 All 6th hr. classes (2:30-3:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.
1:30-3:30 All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 3rd hr. classes (10-11) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	1:30-3:30 All 5th hr. classes (1:30-2:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.
3:30-5:30 All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet M. W. F. or on either of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 7th hr. classes (3:30-4:30) which meet on M. W. F. or on either of these days.	3:30-5:30 All 8th hr. classes (4:30-5:30) which meet T. Th. or on either of these days.

NOTE: A student having four examinations scheduled for any one day may report to the Chairman of the Schedule Committee before Monday, January 14, and an attempt will be made to adjust this schedule so that no one will have more than three examinations scheduled for any one day. This does not imply that such an adjustment can be made.

Upperclassmen registered in Freshman courses and having conflicts will report to their instructor in the Freshman subjects to make adjustments.

W. J. KENNERLY.

## Hockey Team to Visit Here While on Tour

At the suggestion of the Alabama College Athletic Association officials, the United States Field Hockey Association is sending a touring team of women experts to various colleges throughout the South during February.

This hockey team was chosen at the National Hockey Tournament in Boston. This is the first Southern tour sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association though it has sent teams abroad and to other sections of this country.

The team, composed entirely of amateur exponents, will play with or against the girls' hockey teams from which invitations are received.

The itinerary for the team is to be arranged by the Physical Education Department of Alabama College, of which Miss Alfreda Mossrop is director, and the Student Athletic Association, of which Miss Marion Bozenhard, of Birmingham, is president.



## Hot Off the Griddle

Here we are, majors, back again to begin the New Year, 1935, with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

Things are already humming with the new improvements over at the Nursery School.

Mrs. Crawford has begun her Radio Club Lectures on Child Guidance too. These will be given every Tuesday at 3:30 over WAPI and are of interest not only to parents and teachers but to students of home economics.

Did you hear that marketing class of Miss Tansil's tell about their perfectly delightful trip to Birmingham last Saturday? They were shown through Waites, Douglas Brother's Grocery, Tutwiler Hotel and other places of interest which they studied from an institutional food standpoint.

By the way, some good news for us—those retail merchandising students who have been away from the campus the past nine weeks are to return the first of the new semester. Another group of girls are about to return from the Practice Home and their places are to be filled by Mackey Ard, Bess Yarbrough, Bernice Davis, Marguerite Rhodes, Dorothy Myrick, and Virginia Hines.

New plans are being laid for our club. One of the first programs is to be given the third Monday night of this month by Dr. Ackerly's Euthenics class. Later there will be the annual Banquet and Foreign Night. Doesn't that sound swell? Let's all lend our support to make this the best year ever!!

BRING YOUR FRIENDS  
To  
Jack Johnson's  
Dining Room

## Miss Wells Receives Award for Article

Miss Rosa Lee Wells, a member of the Alabama College faculty, was recently awarded a prize by the Instructor for her article, "The Gift of the Nile." Material for this article was collected during a tour of foreign countries last summer.

The Instructor is an educational magazine that has sponsored a travel department for the past seven years. In connection with this department a descriptive travel contest of national scope is held every year. Hundreds of teachers participate, so Miss Wells was quite honored in receiving this prize.

## Russian Chorus Pleases Audience

Alabama College was delighted with Mme. Slaviansky and her chorus of Russian singers and dancers on January 9.

The program consisted of choral numbers of classic and folk songs. Several solo artists presented Cossack and Russian dances. The audience was very responsive to this display of Russian song and dance.

Mme. Slaviansky, director of the chorus, is well known and is one of a few recognized women directors.

This is the chorus' first tour of America in four years. She has presented more than a thousand programs in America and other countries.

## "BETTERSILK"

Full-Fashioned, Ringless

CHIFFON HOSE

Regularly Priced \$1.25  
Now for 98c

E. BAER

## Dr. Carmichael Member of Scholarship Committee

President Carmichael is this year a member of three Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committees. He is secretary of the Alabama Committee which met in Birmingham January 5, and is secretary of the Mississippi group, which met in Jackson, January 5, and is secretary of the Georgia District which met in New Orleans January 7, to make the final choice of Rhodes Scholars from this section of the country.

Six institutions in Alabama and two out-of-state colleges are represented in the list of eighteen candidates applying in Alabama for a scholarship this year.

### Y. W. C. A.

Jesse Walker, organist from Birmingham, will play at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services Sunday, January 21. On January 27 and February 3, Dr. Carmichael will make talks "Christian Living".

TODAY  
Fashion Show  
At  
St. George Hotel

### KODAK SNAPSHOTS

Of the children, friends and loved ones keep them young. Don't wait until it is too late, make snapshots of them now.

LOLLAR'S Finishing SATISFIES  
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## COX'S TEA ROOM

Is Preparing to Help You Entertain  
Your Friends

"COLLEGE NIGHT"



## ELNA MYGDAL IS TO DANCE HERE

### Artist's Return Scheduled by Lecture Concert Series

The Concert-Lecture Series of Alabama College will present Miss Elna Mygdal, instructor of natural and interpretative dancing at the University of Wisconsin, in a joint recital with her accompanist, Paul Jones, next Thursday evening, January 31, at 8:00 o'clock in Palmer Hall.

Miss Mygdal has done a great deal of recital work in interpretative dancing in Germany, and the Scandinavian countries, also in several mid-western colleges in the United States. She appeared at Bernard College last year in a dance symposium. Mr. Jones, a member of the music faculty at the University of Wisconsin, will accompany Miss Mygdal and will also give several piano numbers.

Miss Mygdal studied for three months last summer with Harold Kreutzberg, in Salzburg, Austria. Kreutzberg, internationally famous dancer and teacher, appeared with four of his women students in a dance recital at Alabama College in 1932.

Many Alabama College students remember Miss Mygdal from her dance recital given at Alabama College in 1933. Her charming personality and her skill in natural and interpretative dancing combined to establish her as one of the most popular artists who appeared on the 1933 Concert-Lecture Series.

Miss Mygdal is also scheduled to give recitals at Judson College and at the University of Georgia.

## Date Set for Arrival of National Hockey Team

The expert hockey team, which was selected by the United States Field Hockey Association for a Southern tour, will arrive at Alabama College about February 25.

The team, which is composed of fourteen outstanding amateur hockey players from the Northern States, will play one game on our campus. During the first half they will play against the Alabama College varsity, but during the second half both teams will be divided, so that the varsity will be given a chance to play with the U. S. F. H. A. team. After the game, the Athletic Association will give a banquet for both teams.

This trip to the South was suggested and planned by the Alabama College Physical Education Department. A large number of colleges have asked that the team visit their campuses but due to the time limitations, the hockey players cannot accept all these invitations. The following colleges have requested a visit from the team: Sophie Newcomb, Mississippi State College for Women, Judson, Alabama College, Ward-Belmont, Hollins, Florida State College for Women, University of Georgia, Winthrop, Duke, and the Woman's College at the University of North Carolina.

The United States Field Hockey Association has sent teams during past years to many sections of the United States and to various European countries, but this is the first Southern tour that the association has ever sponsored.

## College Theatre Offers Playwrights Two Prizes

Two prizes and probable production by the Alabama College Theatre are awards offered in the fifth annual play writing contest announced by Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre at Montevallo. The closing date is February 15, and decisions are to be announced by April 15.

Subject matter is unrestricted, but use of Southern material is encouraged. Eligibility is limited to residents of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee. Previous contests have brought entrants from several of these states each year.

Winners of the 1934 contest were: Mrs. Jean Cameron Agnew, LaFayette, Alabama, with *Pillared Porticoes*; Frances Turner, University of Alabama, with *I Maintain It's Comedy*; and Miss Clara Crenshaw, Greenville, Alabama, with *Maurice and Fleurette*.

Prizes are: \$35 for the best full length play and \$10 for the best short play.

Manuscripts should be sent to Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer at Montevallo.

## T.V. A. HONORS MISS TANSIL

Miss Blanche Tansil, of the Alabama College Home Economics faculty, has been honored with an appointment by the T. V. A. Home Economics Council to the "New Industrial Division", where she will make a study of food utilization, emphasizing the phase of development of new and improved products. Her headquarters will be at the University of Tennessee.

Alabama College food classes, under the instruction of Miss Tansil, recently gave a peanut exhibit, showing the numerous and various uses of this product.

Miss Tansil also had an article, "Holiday Cakes", published in *The Progressive Farmer*, showing how one might utilize cranberries, prunes, dried peaches and similar fruits in making fruit cakes. Miss Tansil graduated from the University of Tennessee and has been an instructor in Alabama College for five years. She has obtained a leave of absence until September, 1935, but expects to make frequent trips to Montevallo during the spring and summer.

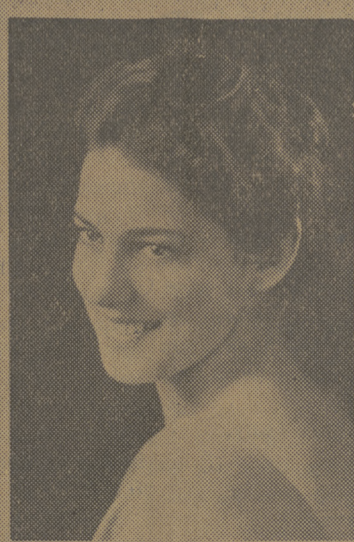
## Radio Clubs Organized in 30 Alabama Towns

The Radio Club, sponsored by Alabama College, has proved so successful that one or more clubs have been organized in about thirty Alabama towns and cities. The lecture in connection with each lesson is being broadcast over WAPI every Tuesday from 3:30 to 3:45, by Mrs. Pearl Brandon Crawford, Field Worker in Parent Education. Each of these talks brings to parents up-to-date materials from various authorities. In addition to the lectures, each organized study club is being supplied with reading materials, references, questions, and problems for discussion on each lesson.

The following towns and cities have organized Radio Clubs: Akron, Anniston, Bessemer (6), Birmingham (9), Brantley (3), Choccolocco, Dothan, Elba, Evergreen, Holly Pond, Louisville, Monroeville, Plantersville, Sayre, Sheffield, Tallassee, Sulligent, Tarrant, Tuscaloosa, Woodland, Dunnavant, Wylam, Fairfield, Pinson, Wetumpka, Powderly, Cullman, Gaylesville, Opp.

## Burns and Henderson Elected By Student Body To Lead Sixteenth Annual College Night, February 22 and 23

ISABEL HENDERSON  
Gold Leader



ELEANOR WATSON  
Gold Assistant Leader

ELLIE AYRES BURNS  
Purple Leader



AEOLIAN McREE  
Purple Assistant Leader

Aeolian McRee, Greenville, Will Assist Ellie Ayres Burns, Talladega, on Purple Side; Eleanor Watson, Georgiana, Serves as Gold Assistant with Isabel Henderson, Mobile

The peak of student creative activities for the Alabama College school year will be reached February 22 and 23 with the sixteenth performance of College Night.

Ellie Ayres Burns, of Talladega, will serve as leader of the PURPLE side. Her assistant is Aeolian McRee, of Greenville. Isabel Henderson, of Mobile, will direct the activities of the GOLD side, assisted by Eleanor Watson, of Georgiana.

All four of these girls have been outstanding in previous College Night performances and other campus activities. Isabel Henderson acted as chairman of the recent Junior prom and was secretary of the Student Government Association last year. Ellie Ayres Burns has been prominent in campus dramatic activities and is now president of Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity. Aeolian McRee wrote the words for several College Night songs last year and Eleanor Watson, who has also participated in many theatrical performances, composed the music for one of the PURPLE songs in '34.

The program will again include ingenuity, cleverness and variety in its stunts, impersonations, toasts, slow, medium and pep songs.

A new plan recently adopted by the Executive Board in connection with College Night is that of using the proceeds for a scholarship loan fund rather than for a gift to the college.

Starting from stunts held in the dining room, College Night has constantly expanded and grown more elaborate until at the present time it commands state-wide attention. Two complete performances are now necessary to accommodate the large number of visitors who attend every year.

## Miss Hough Joins Phys. Ed. Faculty

A new instructor, Miss Marva Hough, has been added to the Alabama College physical education faculty. She is now conducting some of the physical education courses and will be in charge of the swimming classes this spring.

Miss Hough received her B.S. degree from the University of Michigan and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She comes to Alabama College from Greenwich, Connecticut, where she taught physical education. For the last four years her summers have been spent in various camps in Canada. Last summer she was at Algonquin Park, Canada. The trip to Alabama College is Miss Hough's first trip to the South. She comes to fill the vacancy left by Miss Mary Harrington, who is now Mrs. Dorentge.

Miss Hough is interested in all outdoor sports but she especially likes swimming, riding and canoeing.

## Frances Perkins Invites Faculty Members To Conference at Nashville

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy and Miss Myrtle Brooke were recently honored by a special invitation from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to attend the Southern Regional Conference held at Nashville, Tennessee, January 20 and 21.

The following is an extract from Secretary Perkins' letter addressed to Mrs. McCoy:

My dear Mrs. McCoy:

I am calling a regional conference on state labor legislation and the economic security program to meet in Nashville, Tennessee, on January 20 and 21. The governors and official delegates from twelve of the Southern States—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia—have been invited to participate. I hope very much that you will be able to meet with us."

January 20, at 7:30 P. M., Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and Governor McAllister, of Tennessee, addressed the general session. Miss Perkins' topic was "Economic and Social Security in the Twentieth Century." January 21, the Governors and their official delegates met with the Secretary of Labor to consider standards for:

1. Hours of labor legislation.
2. Minimum wage legislation.
3. Child labor regulation.
4. Industrial home work.
5. Safety and sanitation.
6. Workman's compensation.
7. Social security program.
8. Employment service.

At the same time invited guests

## Hobbies Become Feature Interest Among Students

Alabama College has become hobby-conscious. Everybody either has a hobby or is trying to get one.

After the convocation program on hobbies last week, the students wrote on slips of paper the various leisure time activities in which they were most interested. A few of the more popular hobbies were: writing letters, keeping scrap books, crocheting, dancing, collecting poetry, sports, and sewing.

Monday night, January 28, at 9:00 P. M., the girls interested in crocheting met in Bloch Hall to learn new ideas and practice old methods pertaining to this handiwork. The surprise feature of the meeting was the refreshments served by Miss Eddy.

This meeting proved so successful that it will be followed by a new group interested in another activity. Faculty members will be present at the various meetings to offer suggestions.

The hobby committee advises, "Don't be a chestnut worm—find an interesting hobby!"

and local visitors discussed the same topics with representatives of the United States Department of Labor, and representatives of national organizations interested in labor legislation. At a later hour there were group meetings open to the public for discussion of such topics as: Child Labor, Minimum Wage, etc.

Mrs. McCoy and Miss Brooke, as special guests, attended dinner at the Hermitage Hotel Sunday evening at 6:30. There were 125 Southern women as guests.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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MADISON WISCONSIN

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ALABAMA STATE COLLEGE  
FOR WOMEN

When Octavus Roy Cohen visited Alabama College, the first comment he made after having looked over the entire campus was, "Your school is lovely. Why do you spoil it—take away its dignity—by merely calling it Montevallo?" Mr. Cohen went on to say that there was a certain dignity about our campus which was not conveyed to a person, who had not seen it, through the word, Montevallo.

The name Alabama College is not sufficient. People who are not familiar with the school have to be told that it is the State College for Women. Having to explain, in no way impresses the person to whom one is talking. He seems to get the idea that ours is a little "two-by-four" college that is of very little importance. No one knows better than we that his idea is entirely erroneous, but there is no way that we can make him understand this. Helplessly, we are left floundering with explanations.

The principal objection to calling our college Alabama State College for Women was that it was often confused with Woman's College in Montgomery. That difficulty has been removed since Huntingdon exists in the place of Woman's College.

Now that our Huntingdon sisters—and brothers—are known by that name throughout the state, can't we have what is rightfully ours—a name worthy of our college? Here's to a bigger and better A. S. C. W.

## OUR VERY OWN

College Night is our very own tradition. It is that part of our activities which is most truly representative of Alabama College as a whole and is the climax of the school year.

Now, many of those people who have never seen College Night think it is merely a "stunt night," consisting, as most stunt nights do, of a great deal of fun for the participants and perfect boredom for the spectators. But we who have witnessed a College Night performance know that it is not that.

Then there are some people, (including many students), who think of it as a race between two sides, each of which is more or less uninterested in the other. But College Night is not that, either.

We are not two sides, each struggling without interest in the other, but we are a unit; we are Alabama College, presenting a production, the sole purpose of which is to create for the fun of creating. Competition is merely a means to an end. We are divided into sides because it encourages a feeling of friendly rivalry, a joy in the striving, and a putting forth of our best efforts. The sides are temporary because there is no more need for the means after we have accomplished the end.

Let's go into this College Night with the idea that it is to be fun; that it is not a race of Purples against Golds, but that it is our way of saying to the world: "This is what we can do and what we enjoy doing. This is an expression of the spirit of our college. This is our very own."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Don't you think there should be some expression of thanks to the teachers for the teas they gave for us on Sunday afternoon, January 12. Everyone seemed to enjoy them thoroughly.

The Freshmen have been talking all year about Mrs. Chamberlain's interesting personality. Now they have discovered that she also has a beautiful home, and is a very gracious hostess.

Miss Saylor created quite a sensation by serving Mexican candy made from sweet potatoes and cactuses.

Dr. Farmer's "lollypop party" was probably the most original. While her guests serenely enjoyed their lollypops in the most approved little-girl fashion, she told some of her most amusing tales.

These are only a few of the many good times that we had. To the faculty we would like to say: You must know how boring Sunday afternoons can be. So we want to thank you for making one of them a day to be remembered.

Yours truly,

E. W.

Dear Editor:

We'd like to express our appreciation to the Brown's Taxi Company for the nice bus we've seen about town. Just think what a lot of time, energy and disposition it will save—at least there'll be no more waiting for hours in Calera to get conveyance back to Montevallo after holidays. And even round trips to Birmingham are planned at a minimum cost. We're proud of our Alabama College bus and offer thanks for it and cooperation in the use of it.

Gratefully,

A SENIOR.

Dear Editor:

It came at last. The snow! And we had thought these wild tales about making snow men, throwing snow balls, and trudging through the snow were just a lot of other things we hear around here—baloney. (Oh, dear, have I offended someone?)

Perhaps I'm a bit daffy on the subject of snow, since I "dwell in the fair South" (you know, South Alabama) but, really, about the nuttiest thing I have seen yet was a blanket, covered with snow, walking around on the roof of the old dining room! I assure you I pinched myself but that didn't stop the blanket; it still insisted upon striding up and down, sporting those pink stripes that looked strangely familiar. Desperately, I dashed through the lab into Lena's room to ask if she thought I had suddenly gone cuckoo—but—no Lena was there. The first thing I became conscious of was a "blanketless" bed. Now, this was a puzzle. Why should a poor blanket leave its bed and go roaming in the night? But it had. No foolin', it started its ghostly travels again, across the snow covered roof. Just as I was about to tear my hair, the haunted blanket sprouted a head and yelled, "Hey, somebody, has the breakfast bell rung?" That voice! The only one of its kind—Lena Baldwin's! I 'speak she just couldn't waste a moment of that snow.

Just,

A SOUTHERNER.

The Juniors want to thank the administration, the faculty, our advisors, our housemothers, the residents of Main, the aides—everyone who, by their interest and cooperation, helped to make our first Junior prom a happy success. May there be many more like it!

## LIBRARY NOTES

When Miss Russell, our head librarian, was approached for library notes for this issue of the *Alabamian* she said, "The activities of women in modern civilization are dealt with in some of the best books of the last few years."

The woman of today is a new creature. It is not she but her status that has changed. What has she done to bring about this change? How does she accept it? What does it do for her?

The library offers us several interesting biographies and a number of other works that give part of the answer.

There is Mary Beard's *America Through Women's Eyes*, which is a collection from the letters, journals, and books of American women from colonial times to the present. It is a collection of fragments, but it shows how American women have influenced their country.

*Women in the Twentieth Century*, by Sophonisba Preston Peabody, is a book to be considered with Mrs. Beard's. The three parts of it are: American women in their use of leisure time, American women and gainful employment, and American women and government. The book is fascinating in style and full of facts.

But most of us prefer individuals to generalities, and the biographies of modern women make delightful reading.

Anne Sullivan Macy, the Story Behind Helen Keller, by Nella Braddy, is the account by a close friend of the woman who is teaching Helen Keller and who has made possible progress in the education of the physically handicapped.

In connection with this book, Miss Russell recommends Helen Keller's *Midstream—My Later Life*, which is dedicated to Anne Sullivan "whose love is the story of my life."

The home economics students probably know the pleasant, gossipy *Discretions and Indiscretions* of Lady Duff-Gordon. Lady Duff-Gordon is the Lucile of dressmaking and her book is useful and valuable to anyone interested in dress or in the famous people with whom such a woman as Lucile has come in contact.

But one who enjoys reminiscences of the famous personages of today and the day before must not miss the journal of Alice James, the invalid sister of Henry and William James. In her diary of the eighties and nineties she is revealed as a woman of original thought and eloquence. Her judgments of herself and of her time are keen and clear.

Another woman of interesting memories is Gertrude Stein. Her *Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas* is a picture of the Paris of art and literature. And this is something of Miss Stein's that the average human being can understand.

*My House of Life*, by Jessie B. Rittenhouse, pioneer for the appreciation of modern poetry, is the story of the emergence of a young girl from a remote farm to the center of the literary life of her day.

But we Southerners and students must not miss Byers' *Martha Berry—The Sunday Lady of Possum Trot*. It is the story of the woman who has created Berry College for the youth of the Georgia mountains.

The women of our day are worth reading about.

Five Students Receive  
Degrees

Five Alabama College students completed work for their degrees at the end of the semester, according to Registrar E. H. Wills. Three of the group will receive their B.S., one, B.M., and one, A.B.

Miss Stella Leigh White of Mt. Andrew, A.B. in Secondary Education, Miss Pearl Cater of Lincoln, Alabama, and Juanita Warr, of Louisville, Ala. B. S. in Home Economics; Mrs. Gladys Murphree, of Cullman, B.M., and Miss Lois Wilmoughby, of Gordo, B.S. in Art.

## TOWER STONES

## MUSIC

You say love dies,  
That beauty fades?  
I'd say rather that  
It blends— — —  
A thousand throbbing colors  
Merged to one— — —  
Shadows and dims  
Into an old mosaic  
Smiled on by the gods.

—RUTH AYLENE MADDOX.

## AUTUMN

Autumn comes  
In a mad gay whirl  
Of dancing leaves  
That toss and twirl  
And flaunt their skirts  
In the face of the sun.

He winks at them  
In ponderous glee.  
But then—he sighs  
To think that he,  
Because of his immensity  
Can't join the fun.

—MARJORIE BROWNE.

## NARCISSUS

Reflection, looking up, was less than shadow  
And had no love for even its own perfection  
But young Narcissus, looking downward,  
Loved perfection.

—CLARE SHACKELFORD.

## TO MOTHER

My mother, lovely name, name in my heart  
So fraught with myriad meanings old and new  
Mary, the Christ child's mother is a part  
Of all the sweetness in that name for you.

My mother, mine, and oh, you are more rare  
Than any other beauty however true  
That lights the world. God made your soul  
fair

There is no perfect loveliness but you.

—ROBERTA TAYLOR.

## GAY PANORAMA

A wooded gypsy trail,  
A gay, lilting tune,  
Pink root tea in a tiny cup  
Over a single flame.

A bright carpet of brown, orange and red  
leaves,  
A spicy odor of burning stick. (Pine).  
A whiff of cool, fresh air with a peculiar  
tang,  
Birds, chilly in the breezy air, twitter and h  
from limb to limb,  
A vivid scarf knotted carelessly at my thro  
And I'm off for a brisk walk into the autumn  
woods.

—MILDRED SPARKS.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

If you lived through the process of registering, you may rest assured that you have stic ability, perseverance, and a pair of slippers be half-soled.

THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN informs us that a full week for registration will avoid congestion and delay. On the contrary, it would cause indigestion and decay.

Even if you do run a temperature, getting college education, just remember that a degree in the hand is worth one hundred and ninety-nine in a thermometer.

Keeping up with the Joneses isn't so hard after all—if they live next door.

Don't expect a man to do anything he should and don't believe anything he says—then you won't be disappointed in him.

THE WOCO-ALA, Huntingdon College paper, laments over not having enough material for the front page. They might try leaving blank so the girls can write home on it and save three cents.



## CLUB and SOCIETY

### JUNIOR CLASS PROM

The Junior Class gave its first prom on January 19 in the Assembly Hall of Main Dormitory.

A decorative scheme of blue and silver was most effectively used. The bannisters were covered with silvered ivy leaves. A dark blue sky with silver moons and stars served as the background for the orchestra. The same decorations were carried out in lighter effects in the parlors, where punch was served throughout the evening.

In the leadout were Miss Nell Glenn Moorer, President of the Junior Class; Miss Isabel Henderson, Chairman of the Social Committee and the entire Social Committee.

A large number of young men from every part of the state attended the prom.

### Y. W. C. A. PARTY

Miss Edythe Saylor, faculty advisor for the Y. W. C. A., recently entertained the Cabinet members at her home with a "popcorn" party.

The students included in this courtesy were Misses Ola Mae Robertson, Frances Ribble, Marion Davis, Maxine Teal, Elizabeth May, Bertie Gammell, Brownie Lollar, Ruth Ray Wilson, Isabel Henderson, Mary Louise Kreider, Nell Taylor, Patsy Swift, Sara Kyser, Guy Lois Dickey, Billie Seibert.

### DORENTGE SHOWER

Miss Ambler and Miss Campbell entertained with a dinner and kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. Dorentge at the St. George Hotel on Sunday, January 20. The honoree left shortly afterwards for her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has resumed its meetings after the holidays and has many plans for the spring term.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Miss Mary E. McWilliams talked on her trip to Europe. Some of the outstanding points of interest in her talk were of her travels in Italy. She visited for some time in Florence, Venice, Rome, Milan, and Pisa. At Rome she entered the Colosseum, in Venice she explored St. Mark's Square, and at Florence she spent hours in the Art Gallery.

### A. A. U. W.

The A. A. U. W. met Tuesday night, January 22, at 6:30 in West Main Parlor. Miss Tansil gave a talk entitled "How the Consumer needs Protection—Drugs, Medicines,

Cosmetics, Foods; Their Quality and Price". Miss Schneider was appointed chairman of the study group and Dr. Ackerly was appointed chairman of the Junior A. A. U. W. committee.

The scholarship committee of the A. A. U. W., with Mrs. T. H. Napier as chairman, has raised \$75 for a student loan fund for Alabama College and it is hoped that this amount will be increased by the end of the semester. The fund is being raised by the contributions of individual members.

Misses Alice Boyd, Helen Osband, Katherine Farrah, and Josephine Eddy, of Alabama College faculty, attended a breakfast given at Shades Valley Country Club Saturday, January 26, at 11:00, by the Birmingham branch of A. A. U. W. The breakfast was given in honor of Miss Worley, the national chairman of the A. A. U. W.

### STUDIOSIS CLUB

The Studiosis Club met January 8, at 7:30, in West Main Parlor, with Mrs. McCoy presiding. Miss Rosalie Wells gave an interesting talk on Russia. The new constitution which was drawn up by Dr. Farmer was adopted with few amendments. The hostesses were: Miss Weir, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Moore, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Tidwell, Miss Schneider, and Miss Steckel.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

The nominating committee of the Freshman Class will submit to the class a group of eligible members for Senators, ten of whom will be elected class Senators. The nominees and date of election will be posted on the Freshman bulletin board on West Main.

### A. D. A. MEETING

On Saturday afternoon, January 19, Misses Lois Ackerly, Blanche Tansil, and Anna Irvin were hostesses to the Alabama Dietetics Association.

Mrs. Dorothy Scott Moschette, of the University of Alabama, is president of the Association. The program included a talk by Miss Ackerly, of Alabama College Home Economics Department, on "Psychological Information the Dietitian Needs to Have".

A buffet supper was served to about twenty guests in the dining room of Bloch Hall. The decorations were yellow flowers and green leaves. The refreshments consisted of a salad and an ice course.

Plans were made for the tri-state convention to be held in Nashville next month.

### Speech Chorus Receives More Praise

The Alabama College Speech Chorus, directed by Miss Helen Osband, is still receiving praise for its presentations at the annual Speech Convention which was held in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

Speech directors from all over the United States have written to Miss Osband, asking for the material used by the Chorus. Letters have been received from Detroit, Cincinnati, Denver, and Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

So many requests have come from the Southern states that the Secretary of the Southern Convention is sending out the material from headquarters.

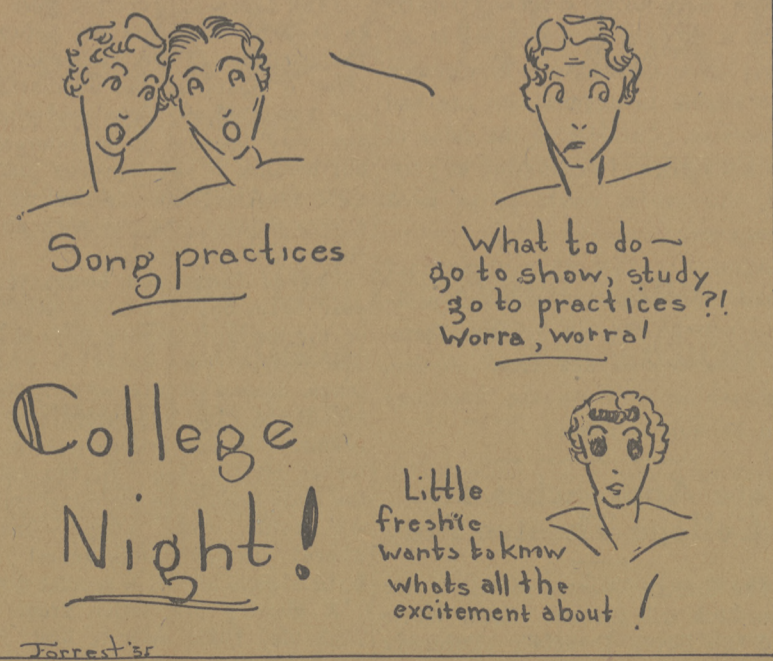
Everyone writes how much they liked the Speech Chorus. Many teachers and critics have written, "I think it was one of the high spots of the season."

### Training School Seniors Choose Play

The cast has been selected for the Montevallo High School senior play, "Come Easy," by Felicia Metcalf. This play was winner of the Alabama College Theatre playwriting contest in 1932. It is a comedy based on American family life and has been produced in New York. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Ward \_\_\_\_\_  
Frieda Dement, Boothton  
Sammy \_\_\_\_\_ Julian Hardy, Newala  
Mr. Daye \_\_\_\_\_ James Hardy, Newala  
Pamela \_\_\_\_\_ Freda Camp, Calera  
Tobie \_\_\_\_\_ William Eddins, Siluria  
Marcia \_\_\_\_\_ Gene Lewis, Montevallo  
Count Riccardo \_\_\_\_\_

William Kroell, Montevallo  
Victoria \_\_\_\_\_ Virginia Moore, Aldrich  
Rita \_\_\_\_\_ Ruth Collins, Calera  
Clyde \_\_\_\_\_ Earl Lindsey, Wilton  
"Come Easy" will be presented March 22, in Palmer Hall.



### What—No Mud?

Alas, alas, and a couple of tearful alacks! Muddyvalley is fast losing its reputation. Soon Muddyvalley will be on the same ground (or should I say, brick) level with other institutions. And through no fault of its own, ignominy is being heaped on the fame of this garden spot of Alabama.

Through no fault of its own! Again we say, woe is us! It has rained, hailed, sleeted, drizzled, and even snowed. In fact, it's done everything possible but to what avail? There is no help for it!

Even in the face of never more having mud to clean off our shoes, even with the thought that henceforward only dust instead of clods of mud must be swept from our rooms, we must not whimper.

Even when we recall the picture of speeding vehicles of faculty members flashing by us students plodding class-ward in the—no, not mud, never again will that gracious word caress our ears—even when we recall that these aforesaid vehicles will nevermore (this r's sounding rather Ravenish or would you prefer Poe-ish?) splash us with that lovely, tan-colored, mud-filled water so dear to our hearts and to the cleaners—even then we must not weep.

No, we must smile. Every clod has a silver lining, or something like that! Anyway, we must be brave, my children.

Well, when Muddyvalley is no more, and only Montevallo remains in its place—when we send our grand-children here—we can tell them, with a tear in our one good eye, that sometimes we could hardly drag ourselves from one class to another, because our feet would be so burdened down with goloshes and mud. We'll say, "Them was the good old days." And we'll remember how we would always bog up going from Hanson to Bloch and how we'd always nearly drown in front of the dining room and how sometimes we'd miss whole meals trying to paddle ourselves to safety out of the slush? And we'll ask, "Wasn't it just too ducky?"

My dear, how could you guess it? You're so clever! The walks, of course! The new brick walks! They are the insidious creatures, (sneaking around on the campus, winding around the corners) that are destroying the reputation of Muddyvalley, but praise Allah, we've got 'em.



### Home Ec. Tidbits

When speaking of Pearl Cater and Juanita Warr, hereafter, don't forget to place a "Miss" before the name—for they have just received the much sought after B.S. degree! Our best wishes to them—but we miss 'em.

Among the new students we extend hearty welcome to Lucile Black, Frances Richards, Robbie Ray Bottom and Edith Narramore. We're glad to have you in Home Economics.

The Staff (Bless 'em) must have felt sorry for us after exams—anyway, the tea given at Judge Lyman's, Sunday, was greatly enjoyed by the majors.

Another unit of Emergency Nursery Training will be here soon. The limelight is focused quite brightly on the pre-school child these days. Even the high school girls have inhabited the Nursery School during the past week—between the "passing" of the old and the coming of the new 400 "teachers". From all I hear they seem to be quite capable too.

Talking about capabilities—Lillian Shulenberger and Mary Elizabeth Yost had a job on their hands Saturday afternoon—Imagine having to feed a bunch of real dietitians! Posies to the brave lassies.

The Council of the State Home Economics Association will meet here to make plans for the annual meeting to be held in Birmingham for A. E. A. The principal speaker for the occasion is none other than Dr. K. C. Sherman, of Columbia University. (Have you ever heard of **Chemistry of Food and Nutrition?**) Teachers and students from all over the state are looking forward to his visit, for who is not familiar with his dietetics book?

Dr. Sherman will visit our own campus March 27. The Home Economics Club will sponsor a special convocation on that day.

A secret—our annual Home Economics Banquet is going to be quite a swell affair—a Valentine occasion—but you'll hear more of that later.

The Food Economics Class made their annual trip to Birmingham on the Saturday before exams. They visited a meat-packing plant (Swift's), a fish market (Marshall, Jordan & Keith), a fruit and vegetable wholesale house (Douglas Bros.), and the home of ice cream n' everything good (Waite's). The following went (and incidentally enjoyed all the nuts, cream, candy, and good food they could hold): Hazel Cotton, Mary Feagin, Armine Hays, Mary Elizabeth Yost, Lillian Shulenberger, Dorothy Myrick, Elnora Gammage, Sue Powers, Dr. Ackerly and Miss Tansil. Miss Tansil says, "A full day was had by all!"

## SPORTLIGHTS

College Night is coming! And with it will come the Purple-Gold hockey game. That is usually the climax of our hockey season, but this year the hockey enthusiasts have a much greater thrill in store. It is the game with the All-American team of the United State Field Hockey Association. Here is a little inside information concerning it.

The tour suggested by our Physical Education Department; therefore we are their hostesses while they are in the South, and their itinerary is being arranged by Miss Mossdrop and Marion Bozenhard. Although anyone in the United States was eligible for the team, most of the players are from Philadelphia or its vicinity, as that is the "home" of American hockey.

Since some of the All-American players were unable to make the trip, substitutions have been made in several instances.

Because eleven colleges have asked the team to visit them, some will have to be neglected this year, but Alabama College happens to be one of the honored few. It will take three weeks for the entire trip.

The team will play our varsity the week after College Night. The exact date is to be announced later.

### Camp Life

After almost every weekend, we meet someone who has just returned from camp, where she has had "the time of her life," and became an ardent convert to camping. We smile to ourselves and agree that everyone should go to camp at least once a year; and we do wish that more people would make this "discovery" and get into the habit of going to camp. If you don't believe it's good for your "sense of values" and your "point of view," just ask your teachers. But be sure to invite them along the next time you go. They love it, and you'll learn to know them ever so much better when you find out what grand fun they are.

### Phys. Ed. Club

The Physical Education Club enjoyed a moving picture at its meeting last Wednesday night. The picture was made at the University of Wisconsin, and its subject was "Fundamentals of Movement". At the next meeting, Miss Elna Mygdal, of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, will talk on her studies with Kreutzberg. Miss Mygdal is a dancer who will appear on the lecture-concert series on Thursday, January 31.

The Physical Education Department is planning to take a group of students to Birmingham on Thursday, February 21, to see the Ballet Russe. The price will be about \$1.10 for admission and \$1.50 for the bus fare. Any students who are interested should see Miss Mossdrop.

Answers to the hygiene exam recently given to the freshmen were most enlightening. "A clear sky," we learned, "is one of the marks of a healthy personality." Also: "A final push with the head is given in walking."

### LARGE NUMBER OF COURSES OFFERED

Three hundred and eight courses are being offered this semester, due to an increased enrollment in the student body.

The English Department is inaugurating a new plan, providing for supervised reading among the upper twenty-five per cent of the Freshman class. One hour of the three hours credit will be directed reading work, handled largely in informal groups with student initiative and conference reports being featured largely in the plan of instruction. For the other two hours credit, the students are working, according to initiative and aptitude, on Journalism, Speech, Debating, or Creative Writing.

STRAND THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"



## New Students Enroll For Second Semester

Twelve new students and four former students have enrolled for the second semester. Besides one out-of-state representative, there are representatives from practically every section of Alabama.

The former students, returning to resume work are: Mrs. Jewel Sawyer Skinner, of Monroeville; Bernice Parris, of Geraldine; Frances Garrett, of Bay Minette, and Edith Naramore, of Belle Ellen.

Of the new students, Frances Virginia Schoulies is from LaGrange, Georgia, and the other eleven are from Alabama. They are: Theda Fay Dolvin, Erin Loraine Douglas, Ruth Hurd, Robbie Ray Bottoms, and Frances Thompson, Birmingham; Lucille Raiford, Bessemer; Catherine Rogers, Camp Hill; Frances Richards, Kennedy; Carolyn Hilda Knight, Clio; Aileen Freeman, Hartselle; and Marie Moore, York.

## Meanderings

Ho-hum, it's terribly hard to get up for an eight o'clock class on a cold morning—or any other time—Briefly, I hate to get up in the morning—But there are four girls in school who will have plenty to keep them awake for the next month; meaning Burns, McCree, Henderson, and Watson—The Gold and Purple are in arms again—Hazel Orvin and Mary Alice Newsome, red-headed roommates, rush by to the P. O.—Imagine Marion Bozenhard with curls—It's nice to see Emily Starr Kirksey, Aline Blair and Lottie Kate Shriville again—All those sighs of relief and distress are uttered respectively by ex-practice teachers and those just beginning—A senior says we soon won't be able to see any dirt around the campus, what with all the new brick walks and streets—“The Seniors may be graduating next June,” observed a Freshman, “but when I asked them about College Night, they looked blank for five minutes, and as if they were thinking intensely for ten minutes, then finally say, ‘I can't tell you; you'll just have to wait and see.’”—In convocation—The Sophomores are still sitting in alphabetic formation—The hobby program last week was interesting—'s good to see former students back. There's Grace Dreaden and Bernice Parris—Isabel Lane comes in with two-bits worth of purple ribbon—she's afraid she's going to be general flunkey and office boy for the next month—Bet that “Burns” her up—'scuse it please, but poor puns are my weakness—The recent snow was such a novelty to some of us that the rest of us couldn't help enjoying it despite mud 'n mud 'n mud.

### KODAK SNAPSHOTS

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## New Course Offered

The Secretarial Science Department is offering a new course in accounting and banking. This course is available to anyone who has had economics. Considering the value of the knowledge of accounting at present, this course would be an asset to anyone.

Another course of contemporary social, economic, and political problems will be offered by Miss Farmer, Miss Brooke and Miss McGee, representatives from the Sociology and Economics classes.

## Date Approaches for College Theatre Play

The College Theatre and the Peter Pan Club will present “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs”, Saturday evening, February 2, at 7:15 in Palmer Hall.

The play is one of unusual quality and may be handled by grown ups and children. It is a very excellent piece of work, well written, and is a lovely creation of art. “Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs” combines the talent of both the children in the community and the college girls.

In a mystery play which is to be presented later by the College Theatre, community and college contact will be secured through the participation of the men in the community.

## A. H. E. A. COUNCIL WILL MEET HERE

The Council of the Alabama Home Economics Association will meet at Alabama College to complete plans for its annual meeting, to be held in Birmingham during the Alabama Education Association meeting. Dr. H. C. Sherman, of Columbia University, an authority on food and nutrition, will be the main speaker.

Officers of the Council are: Miss Rachael Thornbury, Birmingham, president; Miss Katharine Forney, Montgomery, vice-president; Miss Gladys McCain, Birmingham, secretary; and Miss Blanche Tansil, Alabama College, treasurer.

## INTER-HIGH SCHOOL MEET BEING PLANNED

Plans are nearing completion for the Inter-High School Meet, to be held April 11-13, on the Alabama College campus.

To be eligible to attend this meet, each girl must win a school letter under the Point System. The purpose of the meet is to interest the high school girls in the special fields represented by the contests in Home Economics, Speech, Music, and Physical Education. It also aims to give each girl an idea of college life and to encourage them to continue their preparation for life's work. It is expected that most schools in the state will be represented. More definite plans will be announced later.

## Walter M. Shaw

### Life Insurance

### Endowments

### Annuities

### Retirement Income Bonds

## What Is College Night?

(The following excerpts were taken from an article in the February, 1931, edition of the *Alabamian*. We offer it again at the beginning of our 16th College Night performance not only because it is interesting, but because it has captured just the right word and tone, in dealing with a very evident and yet very elusive spirit—College Night.)

College Night was begun in the year 1919, but it was not presented on the basis of devotion as it is now. The classes were asked to prepare songs, toasts, stunts of originality, imitations, (now impersonations) and poems. The decorations were a matter of rivalry, too. In the contest the class presidents were leaders and the stunts were staged—imagine where? In the dining room! Miss Irvin always served a special dinner.

A glowing description from the *Technala*, 1919, tells it best. “The Senior Tables in the center of the dining room were separated from the others by ropes wrapped in red and white, and red and white streamers were draped from post to post and to a big light in the center. The Junior sections were on either side of the Seniors. Their colors were black and gold and were carried out by streamers hung from the posts to an immense basket of jonquils in the center. In the west wing of the dining room were the Sophomores. Their tables were arranged in the shape of an “S” and purple and white separated their section from the others. The east wing looked like a cool green bower for there the little Freshmen were sitting at their tables with their green and white banner playing a conspicuous part. In this contest the judges were unable to reach a decision and voted a tie between the Juniors and Seniors. The two classes decided to present the prize to the Alma Mater. The prize, an immense college banner, was hung by the class presidents over the assembly hall as an emblem of good fellowship of the classes of 1920 and 1921.”

We learn from the next annual that, in honor of the 25th anniversary of Alabama College, the Purple and Gold colors of the school were chosen as symbols of the two rival groups, and leaders were elected. The Golds were led by Lillian Sharpley and the Purples by Ora Swann, with the Golds winning the visitor's book to be placed in the parlor.

A description of a later College Night is as follows: Of course, the performances always took place in the dining room with the stage at one end. The students and faculty and some few invited town people made up the audience. There were no out-of-town guests until later years. Possibly one reason for this was that College Night always took place on Monday, since no classes were held that day and all necessary preparations could be made. Another reason was that all roads in nearly every direction were impassable.

The entire program and the prize given by the Student Government Association were kept secret.

And so, College Night grew until it had to be presented in Reynolds Hall. Now we have at our disposal our splendid Palmer Hall, which even itself is not sufficiently large to accommodate the crowds of people who come to witness the two performances each year.

And out of all this, what is College Night? If you have never lived through one—never cried, never laughed, and never sweated through one—know this: It is the crest of the wave of college spirit; it is the peak of attainment in every activity on the campus; it is the high spot that will stand out in your mind as meaning “college” when all else has faded.

## Former Student Dies

Miss Jim Bethune, a graduate of Alabama College, died at her home in Clayton, December 21, 1934, after several months' illness.

Miss Bethune won highest honors from the Clayton High School and was valedictorian of the senior class in 1929. She graduated from Alabama College in 1933 and the following year taught at Baker Hill, Alabama.

She was the youngest member of the Clayton Chapter, U. D. C., and took an active interest in the work, especially in preserving local history.

Miss Bethune was a popular student in Alabama College. The school and faculty extend sincere sympathy to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bethune and sister, Lucille, who was a student at Alabama College the first semester.

## Ah, Sweet Mysteries!

A few good sleuths could serve a very worthwhile purpose on our campus by investigating some of the outstanding mysteries that now hover over our fair institution. Perhaps they could tell us the answers—just to satisfy our yearning for knowledge (which is not to be confused with idle curiosity!).

First of all we think it's sheer cruelty on the part of the *Technala* editor for not revealing the names of the four beauties chosen recently by Octavus Roy Cohen. All the contestants looked just “elegant” that night and I'll bet Mr. Cohen had to say “Eeny, meeny, miny, mo” before he could choose the four most beautiful damsels. Anyway, we would like to know who the lucky ladies are. Page the “Castor Oyl defective force!”

It would also be very satisfying to know just how many Alabama College lassies dived into the sea of matrimony during the holidays. Strange rumors have been floating around but nobody knows for sure how many of our “Misses” should be called “Mesdames” now. Oh well, perhaps someone will tell in due time!

And another thing—when will those sweet odors caused by the termite poison—cease emanating from the infirmary? If the termites can be happy in such an odorous environment, they certainly have stronger constitutions than we have!

And how can we wait three more weeks to see which side wins College Night? To use the favorite expression of the dime novel hero, we shall repeat, “Ah, cruel world, how can we bear this suspense much longer?”

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## Tea Room Renders Many Services

Has it ever occurred to you that your regular nightly visits to the tea room meant far more than a “Mr. Goodbar” or a “coke”. Have you ever thought what the tea room really means? Possibly not, for we seldom bother to look behind the scenes, in anything as familiar to us as this has become. However, if facts are presented, most of us really become interested. And consequently, here are a few facts for you to digest along with candy and cakes and peanuts and what-have-you.

Already, this year, the tea room has cleared \$300. Three-fourths of the profits go to the student loan fund which is directed by Dr. Carmichael. The remaining one-fourth is used for the Blue Ridge loan fund, which allowed four girls to go to Blue Ridge last year. The delegates borrow the money from the fund to attend the conference and pay it back after graduation.

There are three girls working in the tea room—two running it and one cleaning up.

So you can readily see that the nickel you spend there really does a great service. May you always like candy and dopes!

## NEW PRACTICE TEACHERS BEGIN TEACHING

Beginning with the second semester, there will be sixty students who will condescend to share their knowledge with the Training School pupils, which is to say, that a new—and they'll all confess that they're very new—group of practice teachers are introducing themselves to enough misery for a life time.

Following are the girls who are teaching this semester: Frances Nathews, Alice Wood, Viola Love, Julia Stewart, Elizabeth Powell, Opal Landrum, Daisy Fuller, Mrs. Jewel Sawyer Skinner, Marie Carpenter, Grace Dreaden, Elizabeth Creel, Lucille Mixon, Lena Nelson, Sara Bradford, Bertha Ellis, Autress Busby, Helen Baker, Mary Lorenz, Ruth Krudop, Betty Phillips, Eleanor Thrasher, Helen Beard, Essie Parker, Clare Shackelford, Edith Smith, Margie Harrison, Mildred Cochrane, Elia Margaret Terry, Mildred Jenkins, Grace Ethredge, Elizabeth Seibert, Julia Terrell, Isabel Henderson, Sara Moore, Nell Gilmore, Mary Virginia White, Della Mae James, Retha Polk Brown, Eleanor Allen, Alvira Reynolds, Julia Mae Gresham, Sara Mullins, Marion Bozenhard, Vivian Chandler, Louise Houston, Ruth Lehman, Mary Elizabeth McLain, Margaret McCrorie, Elisabeth Mitchell, Grace Peck, Lou Skinner, Jimmie Lee Chambers, Sara Morriss, Gloe Cooner, Mary Feagin, Ruth Stovall, Kathryn Bilbro, Helen Thompson, and Elnora Gammage.

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Honor Rolls Announced;  
Thirty-one on First List

Announcement of the Honor Roll for the first semester, 1934-35, from registrar's office is as follows:

First Honor Roll

Aline Blair, Hartselle; Bess Buck, Thomaston; Ida Catherine Coker, Talladega; Dorothy Davis, Andalusia; Ruth Duffee, Mobile; Jane Fowler, Columbiana; Effie Lou Gaines, Crossville; Annie Belle Gates, Mt. Willing; Bunelle Hall, Dothan; Jane Howell, Birmingham; Virginia James, Eu-  
faula; Emily Starr Kirksey, Alice-  
ville; Winifred Lion, Uniontown; Ruby Livings, Elba; Brownie Lollar, Fayette; Martha Lowery, Birming-  
ham; Rachael Morris, Geneva; Ag-  
nes Postell, Birmingham; Eloise Rey-  
nolds, Montgomery; Alike Roberts, Columbiana; Elizabeth Sankey, Nau-  
voo; Julia Sellers, Anniston; Eliza-  
beth Sitz, Gadsden; Emmie Vida Slaughter, Millerville; Jeanette Steele, Brent; Ruth Stovall, Brent; Harriette Stripling, Cullman; Lois Thompson, Clanton; Nancy Lucile Underwood, Ogden, Utah; Lois Wil-  
loughby, Gordo; Helen Woodward, Birmingham.

Second Honor Roll

Elizabeth Asbury, Bessemer; Eliza-  
beth Austin, Selma; Lena Baldwin, Andalusia; Julia Barnes, Mobile; An-  
nie Laurie Beckham, Selma; Susan Bibb, Decatur; Betty Bishop, Irving-  
ton; Sara Bonner, Roanoke; Jack Bowden, Monroeville; Mrs. Ruth Bowling, St. Stephens; Marion Boz-  
enhard, Birmingham; Margaret Bra-  
zeal, Woodward; Tessie Mae Brown, Montevallo; Marjorie Browne, Seff-  
ner, Florida; Margaret Burch, Clio; Autress Busby, Guin; Maida Carlton, Thomaston; Lynette Carter, Repton; Eloise Clarke, McShan; Virginia Coker, Ashland; Julia Coley, Alex-  
ander City; Betsy Cox, Mobile; Eliza-  
beth Creel, Boaz; Maude Davis, Prattville; Ruby Nell Davis, Fair-  
field; Martha Dean, Bangor; Susie DeMent, Boothton; Guy Lois Dickey, Bessemer; Bernice Dilworth, New Hope; Elizabeth Donald, Pine Apple;

Jule Dowling, Ozark; BeBe Fant, Macon, Miss.; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Pollard; Kathryn Florey, Vincent; Mary Frye, Birmingham; Elnora Gammage, Birmingham; Jenny Lind Gatlin, Lynn; Nell Gay, Geneva; Elizabeth Griswold, Inverness; Mary Hafling, Ensley; June Hamilton, Fayetteville; Ella Mae Hargrave, Birmingham; Virginia Harrison, Montevallo; Isabel Henderson, Mo-  
bile; Helen Hewell, Mobile; Nell Hines, Childersburg; Annabel Webb Hopkins, Bel Air, Md.; Juanita Howell, Mobile; Ala Mae Hudson, Russellville; Helen Hudson, Birming-  
ham; Margaret Huff, Yolande; Emily Hurd, Bessemer; Mildred Jenkins, Ashland; Jeanette Jones, Childers-  
burg; Louise Jones, Bessemer; Re-  
becca Jordan, Selma; Mary Nall Kendrick, Selma; Claire Kimbrough, Demopolis; Ruth Krudop, Fulton; Frances Carolyn Lee, Hartselle; Be-  
verly Lewis, Birmingham; Annie Lau-  
rie Livings, Elba; Mary Lorenz, Ope-  
lika; Viola Love, Dixiana; Ida Lyon, Collirene; Sarah McKay, Ashland; Adele Martin, Greensboro; Elizabeth May, Greensboro; Winifred Merrell, Eva; Mary Frances Merrill, Annis-  
ton; Julia Craig Miller, Selma; Flora Mitchell, Decatur; Helen Moss, Sel-  
ma; Barbara Nettles, Tunnel Springs; Mary Alice Newsom, Montgomery; Martha Nicholson, Selma; Hazel Or-  
vin, Chunchula; Essie Parker, Dora; Elizabeth Pearson, Whistler; Mary Elizabeth Perrin, Selma; Mary Cath-  
erine Porter, Anniston; Josephine Pow, Woodward; Virginia Reeder, (Continued on page 2)

College Night 1935  
Built On Traditions  
Of Brilliant History

Event Has Been Campus Feature  
Since Beginning Fifteen  
Years Ago

1920

The first College Night was in 1920 and there were four sides. The class presidents were leaders and the stunts, songs, imitations, and toasts were held in the dining room. The dining room was divided into four groups, each class having its particular section decorated in its colors.

The stunts were:

Seniors—A burlesque on the bal-  
cony scene in "Romeo and Juliet."  
Juniors—Mille. Bresseau and her  
cunning dancing dolls.

Sophomores—"A dramatic panto-  
mine which ended when the hero  
clasped the maiden in his arms."

Freshmen—A Human Billboard,  
which portrayed all of the necessities  
of College Life.

The judges pronounced the deci-  
sion a tie between the Juniors and  
Seniors, and the prize was given to  
the Alma Mater. It was a large col-  
lege banner.

1921

The second College Night was held  
in honor of the Twenty-fifth Anni-  
versary of Alabama College. The  
colors, purple and gold, were chosen  
as symbols of the two rival groups.

Leaders: Purple—Ora Swann, Gold  
—Lilian Sharpley.

The 'Golds won!

1922

Gold stunt: "Powder puffs, rouge,  
lipsticks, toilet water, nail files, and  
buffers were restoratives applied to  
the 'Speed Kids' and the 'Lightening  
Flashers' by the two maids for each  
side during the basket ball game, one  
of the side-splitting stunts of College  
Night at Alabama Technical Institute  
and College for Women, on Monday."

Purple stunt: "Mud cake Mary's  
First Night" won. "Mud Cake Mary,"  
who recently joined the circus, was  
represented by Charlotte Leeper, who  
outdid her ability in comedy acting  
when it came to looking crosseyed  
and awkward. She joined a dance  
with other 'ponies' some eleven inches  
shorter than herself, who were always  
out of step with her. . . She fell in  
love with the clown ring master,  
represented by Edith Montgomery,  
Warrior."

Impersonations were: Purple—  
April issue of the Ladies Home  
Journal, advertisements, fashions,  
stories, features, and all; Gold—  
Where Our Money Goes.

Leaders: Purple—Louise Willing-  
ham, leader; Evelyn Scott, song lead-  
er; Gold—Bessie Padgett, leader; El-  
ma Griffith, song leader.

Toast and Creed: Purple—Ivie  
Pearl Ray, Creed; Annie Lou Jones,  
Toast to the Mothers; Gold—Lula B.  
Hawkins, Creed; Addie Scarborough,  
Toast to the Mothers.

Judges were from Federation of  
Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. Brevard  
Jones, Chairman.

Gift presented by the Student Gov-  
ernment Association was a pottery  
vase.

Program was closed with Alma  
Mater, led by Mr. Charles Calkins.

1923

"College Night, one of the leading  
annual events of the Alabama Tech-  
nical Institute and College for  
Women, was held Monday night,  
March 1."

"The event was considered the  
(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Name  
Class Officers

TO NAME SENATORS LATER

The freshmen have named for their  
class officers the following:

President—Florence Tillman,  
Louisville.

Vice-President—Elizabeth Pear-  
son, Mobile.

Secretary—Annie Laurie Livings,  
Headland.

Treasurer—Betty Webb, Georgi-  
ana.

Honor Board Representative—  
Mary McClendon, Birmingham.

The Senators are to be elected Feb-  
ruary 28.

EQUIPMENT ADDED

The College Theatre has ac-  
quired new equipment which  
will add to the effectiveness of  
its productions.

Two 1,000-watt flood lights  
and two border spots will make  
the lighting problem easier.  
There are two adjustable plat-  
forms to fit into the organ pit.  
These platforms are movable.  
The other materials are for  
back stage. There are twelve  
costume closets and twenty-  
two make-up desks. These desks  
will be completed next year,  
when mirrors and lights are  
added.

PLAY IS CAST

The play to be presented by the  
Senior Class of Montevallo High  
School, **Come Easy**, by Felicia Met-  
calfe, has been cast, and rehearsals  
have begun. As usual, the play will  
be directed by Miss Elizabeth Utter-  
back, Supervisor of English.

**Come Easy** is a clever American  
comedy, brimming over with humor-  
ous situations and lines. The cast  
includes: Mrs. Ward, Freida Dement;  
Mr. Daye, James Hardy; Miss Vic-  
toria, Virginia Moore; Pamela, Freda  
Camp; Marcia, Gene Lewis; Tobie,  
William Eddins; Count Riccardo di  
Lucca, William Kroell; Rita, Ruth  
Collins; Clyde, Earl Lindsey.

The presentation of **Come Easy**  
will be in Palmer Hall, March 22.

Presidents' Council,  
Committee Consider  
A New Point System

Plan Will Be Explained to Students  
At Convocation February 28

The Presidents' Council and Com-  
mittee on Extra-curricular Activities  
will vote on the new Point System  
March 5. If passed, it will replace  
the point system that has been used  
for the past three years.

The Point System, as follows, will  
be presented to the student body at  
convocation hour on February 28:

Credit System for the Student  
Activities

In order that the student activities  
may be more fully coordinated, and  
their work carried on in greater har-  
mony and with less wasted effort;  
also in order that each student may  
more fully take her rightful part in  
this important branch of school life,  
the following plan has been adopted:

Activity Units: Each student shall  
be required to have 10 activity units  
during the year, two semester ses-  
sions. Units made in one year can-  
not be carried forward into the en-  
suing year. The minimum require-  
ment of units is 10, the maximum  
counted is 30.

Credit for Activity Unit: Stu-  
dents' work in activities shall be re-  
ported to the Secretary of the Presi-  
dents' Council by the president of  
each organization, and they shall be  
handed in as the Secretary shall di-  
rect. The Secretary of the Presi-  
dents' Council shall keep a card file  
for the entire student body. The  
Secretary shall turn in to the record-  
er of college grades a list of the en-  
tire student body with the year's ac-  
tivity units for each student. These  
units shall be placed on the report  
cards and also embodied in the school  
records. The Secretary shall keep  
on file at all times a complete classi-  
fied list of activity units. Such list  
may be revised when necessary by  
action of the Presidents' Council.

Point System

Regulations:

1. An academic standard of an  
average of "C" for the preceding  
(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Debating  
Groups Announced

LONG LIST OF CRITIC-JUDGES IS SUG-  
GESTED FOR SEASON

Varsity Debate squads for 1935  
are grouped as follows:

Affirmative—Vivian Booker and  
Betty Bishop, Lena Nelson and Polly  
McCarty.

Negative—Margaret Ellis and Mar-  
tha Lowry, Annie Laurie Beckham  
and Marinez Layfield, Nell Gay and  
Lillie Mae McLaney.

Alternate—Aidalu Butenschon.

The list of variously recommend-  
ed critic-judges suggested for Ala-  
bama College is:

Auburn, Alabama—E. D. Hess,  
Alabama Polytechnic Institute; R. L.  
Johns, Alabama Polytechnic Insti-  
tute; M. L. Beck, Auburn, Alabama.

Birmingham, Alabama—M. P.  
Gray, Woodlawn High School; Cecil  
E. Abernathy, West End High School;  
John L. Johnson, 2224 North 13th  
Avenue; Ralph E. Parker, 721 8th  
Court, West; Frazier Banks, Assis-  
tant Superintendent of Schools; W.  
W. Hale, Birmingham-Southern Col-  
lege; W. D. Perry, Birmingham-  
Southern College; J. E. Bathurst,  
Birmingham-Southern College; Rose  
B. Johnson, Woodlawn High School;  
M. F. Evans, Birmingham-Southern,  
College.

Marion, Alabama—Gladys E.  
Lynch, Judson College.

Montgomery, Alabama—Joe Levin,  
1101 First National Bank Building.

University, Alabama—Melvin Is-  
rael, University of Alabama; E. Bas-  
kin Wright, University of Alabama.

Variety Promised  
In Next Technala

LARGER NUMBER OF STUDENTS THAN  
USUAL TO RECEIVE COPIES

Six hundred thirty-three students  
out of approximately eight hundred  
twenty will receive their annuals this  
spring around the first of May. This  
is a larger number than we have had  
in quite a few years. Each editor's  
aim is, of course, to have the entire  
student body sign up for pictures but  
it seems that no matter how much  
effort is put forth there are a few  
who remain untouched by our ap-  
peals.

Mrs. J. T. Bagwell (Marjorie Goff)  
editor of last year's **Technala**, put  
new life into a yearly attempt and  
produced an annual that was startling  
in its human interest appeal, and set  
new standards of printing and en-  
graving as evidenced by the All-  
American rating which it was accord-  
ed at the N. S. P. A. Convention in  
Chicago last October.

This year the staff's efforts are  
aimed towards keeping pace with an  
unusual book without overstepping  
its limitations.

Twenty-one organizations will ap-  
pear in the 1935 **Technala**—two more  
than last year. We feel that with  
the unusual simplicity of lay-outs  
these organizations will be presented  
to the best advantage.

The arrangement of the divisions  
of the book has been changed this  
year for the sake of variety, more  
than for any other reason and we  
(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Debate Schedule

February	College	Question	Side	Time
Thursday, 14 Reserved	Judson Dual	P.K.D.	Both	4:30 P. M.
Monday, 25 Reserved	Furman at Montevallo	P.K.D.	Affirm.	
Wednesday, 27 Reserved	Mercer at Montevallo	P.K.D.	Neg.	
March				
	Southern at Montevallo	P.K.D.	Neg.	
	Southern at Birmingham	P.K.D.	Affirm.	
	Univ. of Ala. at Alabama	P.K.D.		
April				
Wednesday, 10	Auburn at Auburn	P.K.D.		
Sunday, 14	Univ. Radio at Montevallo	P.K.D.		
Thursday, 18 Friday, 19 Saturday, 20	P.K.D. Regional Tournament	P.K.D.	3 Neg. 3 Affirm.	
Friday, 26	M. S. C. W. at Birmingham	P.K.D.		



## THE ALABAMIAN



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Associated Collegiate Press  
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MADISON WISCONSIN

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## THE FLAG

It seems that there has been a misunderstanding among some of the students and other people on the campus regarding the raising and lowering of the flag in front of Main dormitory. Rumor has it that there has been some carelessness on the part of those people who are supposed to take care of the flag. This is the duty of the Public Service Committee of the Senate, and regularly, in the morning and in the evening, two girls from this committee raise or lower the flag, as the case may be.

The girls on this committee have been impressed with their responsibility and realize fully their duties. So the *Alabamian* hopes that this word will encourage students and other individuals on the campus to understand better that the flag is not being wilfully neglected.

## WE NEED A RECORD

The difficulty in finding a complete history of College Night for this edition emphasizes the need of a systematic and permanent record of our student activities. Such a plan should be inaugurated for this type of record would be very valuable in the years to come.

The preparation of a general diary of student activities could be placed in charge of the Student Government Association and the duties delegated to some individual student. Hardly a day passes that there is not some event which we should be able to review with accuracy some years hence.

For instance, we should be able to find in a few glances who led College Nights of the past and who won, who spoke at a certain convocation, when the paving in front of a certain building was completed and other facts that there may be trouble in tracing some years from now. We are not selfish in this appeal for a student-planned volume of events, carefully recorded, would not only serve reporters but all. The things we know that are important on the campus are worth putting where they will be indelible in campus memory.

Some student should be appointed without delay to assume these responsibilities, or perhaps a group of students could divide the duties, each serving for a time as the recorder. Some of keen observation and energy need this job as much as it needs them. The recordings could be brief—an outline would be sufficient—but we urge some action on the appeal that we may now set a worthy precedent in the day by day story of campus events.

Pittsburgh has placed the stadium of the University of Pittsburgh (Pa.) on its city tax list for the first time in history. It has been assessed at \$19,347.

The Army and Navy football game of 1935 will be played at Soldiers' Field in Chicago, if efforts of promoters are successful. That field is the scene of the famous 21 to 21 tie battle played nine years ago.

Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) seismograph station, has proven by his tests that the earth's crust is never still, contrary to all ordinary evidence.

## Letters to the Editor

## FORMER STAFF MEMBER

Washington, D. C.,  
February 2, 1935.

Dear Editor:

I received a copy of the *Alabamian* yesterday and found it very interesting. I didn't recognize so many names but I enjoyed reading about the campus activities. I feel homesick for Alabama when I read about College Night. May you have a very successful College Night.

I read every word of the ads even and wanted you to know just what a well written paper it was.

I am working here for the Federal Trade Commission and have enjoyed myself here in the north. We have had snow for over two weeks now and I enjoy sledding.

We are having College Night at the Alabama Society of Washington dance next Wednesday and I will be glad to write you about the Alabama College booth.

Best wishes to you and your staff.

Sincerely,  
DOROTHY BURKS.

## CONCERNING WINDOWS

Late at Night.

Dear Editor:

"I wonder where, I wonder where, I can hang my—hose?" I am sure you remember the Speech Chorus using that little poem last year. Well, by the looks of the windows it seems that not only the Speech Chorus, but the whole school has found room to hang underwear, hose, etc. And, you know, I don't appreciate their sense of decoration very much, do you? Would it be too much trouble for you to ask the girls to please find another "drying spot"?

And I have another thing to worry you about, still concerning the windows. Have you ever noticed how easily one can see into rooms at night, via windows—And oh! such sights. My color deepens just in recollection. I think the shades are still in working order. I guess 'nuff said for this time. Sorry if I worried you too much.

Worriedly yours,  
WORRY WART.

## HONOR ROLLS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

Florence; Mamie Reid, Montevallo; Annie Reynolds, Selma; Faye Richards, Birmingham; Maytie Sandlin, Kimberly; Ruth Schuessler, LaFayette; Eugenia Sellers, Anniston; Lena Clare Shackelford, Autaugaaville; Imogene Sharpe, Piedmont; Lottie Kate Shriville, Chipley, Fla.; Jeanette Simmons, Evergreen; Edith Smith, Birmingham; Elaine Smith, Lineville; Margaret Bowie Smith, Selma; Sara Frances Smith, Lineville; Alice Stallworth, Monroeville; Kitty Steele, Jacksonville; Eleanor Strickland, Selma; June Taylor, Crichton; Elizabeth Tutwiler, Greensboro; Rosalie Tutwiler, Greensboro; Helen Twilley, Selma; Georgiana Vincent, Coosada; Grace Wilson, Fairfield; Ruth Ray Wilson, St. Stephens; Evelyn Ware, Birmingham.

## Announcement

The Senior Class announces the date of the second Senior Prom as May 18. Alice Green is elected Chairman of the Social Committee.

## LIBRARY NOTES

What books of fiction are the best of the last five years? This is a continuation of the list that was begun in the January 15 issue of the *Alabamian*.

*The Sheltered Life*, Ellen Glasgow, 1932.

This is a story of the courage and charming grace of a beautiful Southern woman whose marriage is unhappy. She is partially successful in hiding her devotion to her husband and his unfaithfulness to her until an extraordinary circumstance welds the final blow to her defense. From that time forth her story is one of tragedy. Miss Glasgow's power is well summed up by the *Cleveland Open Shelf* which states, "Ellen Glasgow should be called an imaginative realist, for she writes of contemporary life with an attempt to understand rather than to indict."

*Cakes and Ale*, Somerset Maugham, 1930.

This story, by the well known author of *Of Human Bondage*, is interesting for its cynical wit and satire of the English literary world from the '80's to the present time. The author's criticism of his characters and their slight disguises pique the interest and curiosity of the reader. According to the *Booklist*, "It is a fruity seasoned novel, salted with a cynicism that takes a light smack, in passing, at most of the conspicuous members of the British world of letters."

*The Road Back*, E. M. Remarque, 1931.

Ernst, a young German schoolmaster, relates the experiences of a group of surviving soldiers of the World War who try to fit themselves into civilian life. According to the criticism of *Atlantic Bookshelf* it lacks the horror and cruelty of *All's Quiet on the Western Front*, but is broader and more mellow.

*Union Square*, Albert Harper, 1933.

The scene for this story is laid within a few blocks of New York. Many types of persons are described and their stories told. The whole plot is drawn together in the end by a communist riot and tenement fire.

*One More Spring*, Robert Nathan, 1933.

A winter together and what the spring brought to four bits of flotsam cast up by the sea of depression is the theme of *One More Spring*. It belongs to the acknowledged class of melancholy depression novels. The style is smooth, however, and presents one answer to the problems raised by the depression.

*Peter Abelard*, H. J. Waddell, 1933.

This is nothing more than a twice told tale of Heloise and the monk, Abelard, and its theological implications. The *Boston Transcript* states, "Miss Waddell has taken one of the greatest love stories in human history and told it better than it has ever been told before, better probably than it can ever be told again."

*Joseph and His Brothers*, Thomas Mann, 1934.

This is the first volume of a trilogy and is a widened, universalized story of Jacob as we know it from the Old Testament. The *Booklist* believes that Thomas Mann has something to say to the German people, that his book is a voice to which there will be a response rising above the "obscene triviality of ruling German thinking at this moment."

## TOWER STONES

Nonsense Issue

## LIMERICKS

There was a big sister named Eva  
Her little sister often did grieve her.  
She wouldn't learn trig,  
And she ate like a pig,  
Which angered this big sister Eva.

—HILDA GOLSON.

\* \* \* \*

There was a fair maid of Versailles  
Who said to the giraffe, "How are you?"  
"Too long!" and he sighed  
As he sobbingly cried  
On the head of the maid of Versailles.

—MARJORIE BROWNE.

\* \* \* \*

There was a young Wop named Vanlutti,  
His father, he sell-a da fruit-y,  
He love-a da girl  
With da beautiful curl,  
But her father, he gave him da boot-y!

—IDA KATHRYN COKER.

## IDLE TRAIN OF THOUGHT

Thoughts on Train

Why does the pink-haired lady across the aisle have on a red dress? No autumn leaves yet but the only flowers left are purple and yellow. I would think the fat man over there a gangster if he did not bear such a marked resemblance to a hog. I do believe he's going to eat that cantaloupe. If we were moving all the time our thoughts would change so fast that we would never get any very great problems solved. Most of us never do any way. He did eat the cantaloupe and now he's started on potato chips. What is—was—that place? I'm glad this is one of those snooty trains. It always gave me a feeling of inferiority to hear the fast trains go right through the home town with a couple of snorts. The man in front needs a shave. I wonder if the baby cried when I left. What on earth is that? It's awful. Ah, I might have known the fat man would be the culprit. Anybody who would eat limburger in public! There's been a storm here. The weak things have all been pushed aside and only the strong things are still straight and tall. Look as though there might be another one coming. It's raining now. Those hills look beautiful, all grey and blue. I wish it would wash my window clean. Oof! Why don't they announce tunnels before you're plunged into them? There's a lovely view—flat green and red fields with a semi-circle of mountains back at the edge like a pie-crust. You certainly can't judge towns from the view you get from the train. This one is lovely when you are driving through on the highway lined with ancient cedars but all I can see now are dingy old houses broken down fences around bumper crops of weeds, and dirty factories and warehouses. The only bright spot was a trumpet vine on a barn. There goes a slice of cake—and another—and another. Why did he bother to cut it up? I wouldn't believe it would be possible if he weren't so huge. There's a mountain wearing a hat and veil of clouds, and right over there another with the sun shining on it. There goes a little tiny cloud in a great big hurry. Good old brown Alabama dirt again. And here is the first Alabama station. Ho-hum. Maybe, though, it is just as well I can't sleep on the train. If that lady knew how she looks with her eyes shut and her mouth open, I'm sure she'd wake herself up. The men are beginning to pull out their watches and the women their powder puffs. The fat man must not be getting off, he hasn't put up his sandwich. I wonder if he's going to eat all the way to wherever he's going? I hope somebody meets me.

—HARRIETTE STRIPLING.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

There are two ways to get people to do things. One is to flatter them and the other is to say, "Thou shalt not!"

\* \* \* \*

Headline in the Western Graphic: Dorm Life Pictured in Sound Film. Such a picture made here would sound like a Kansas cyclone.

\* \* \* \*

A New York pet shop reports the recent sale of ninety boa constrictors. What the country really needs is a bore restrictor.

\* \* \* \*

Sally's definition of the human race: Trying to get to the show after a 3:30 P. M. class.

\* \* \* \*

The light that lies in a woman's eyes probably lies because it is a reflection of what the young man has been saying all evening.

~:~ THE SHOWS ~:~  
You Want to See Are Here  
Or Are Coming  
STRAND THEATRE



## FACULTY FACTS

Alabama College faculty members are individual people; they have done things beside teach classes. They come from various points in the U. S., have had different environments, and have been places we all would like to visit. Their spare time is filled in various ways—and a knowledge of these facts make us appreciate them more.

Picture Dr. Ackerly—the charming person at the head of the Home Ec. Department—as she was at high school age. The morning is nearly gone. Already four pedlars have summoned her to the front door. The repetition becomes unbearable. There comes another knock. Miss Ackerly decides to be rid of the nuisance, once and for all. She stalks to the front door, and in spite of several attempts at interruption by the small, rather old lady with the black bag, she successfully conveys the idea that she will buy nothing. Her task completed she pauses, giving the rather bewildered “pedlar” a chance to speak. Imagine Miss Ackerly's consternation when she learns that she has been bombarding a cousin who had come for a visit but because of some mistake had arrived before she was expected. Was her face red?

Several of our faculty are bountifully blessed with that old fever—wanderlust. Miss Gould has motored over practically all of the United States. She has made several trips from Montevallo to her home in California in her automobile. On the first of these trips a great deal of difficulty was encountered on new mountain roads—it had been raining and a storm was coming up. Darkness forced the party to spend the night in a mountain village. The house in which they slept was divided into rooms by beaver-board partitions. The beds were of the humpy variety suggesting hay mattresses—the windows nearly refused to open. The next morning they discovered that the town was a shipping point for sheep and the cabin in which they had slept was used only when the sheepherders came in. Oh, yes, Miss Gould has been in the movies. She was with one of the companies that first experimented with technicolor. She was photographed in skits wearing various colors while different light were tried.

Miss Brownfield is another who loves travel. She says that she spends all spare time and money going places. She can give some helpful tips on prospective wanderers—the Grand Canyon is impressive because of its immensity—Scotland is romantic—Quebec is one of the closest points where you may find an absolutely foreign atmosphere—the beauty of the Bellingraft Gardens in Mobile rivals that of any gardens anywhere—America is as rich in beautiful scenery as any country—the person interested primarily in people should travel in Europe; those interested in the wide-open spaces should turn to America. Miss Brownfield has traveled in forty-two of our forty-eight states.

(There's more to follow—look for us later.)

Bring Your Guests to Us  
During College Night

Jack Johnson's  
Dining Room

Buy Everything You Need for Those  
AFTER-REHEARSAL LUNCHES

McGAUGHY BROTHERS

COLLEGE NIGHT 1935  
BUILT ON TRADITIONS  
OF BRILLIANT HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

most brilliant since its inauguration in 1919.”

The gift, a handsome floor lamp, was presented to the Gold side by Dr. W. D. Agnew, President of Woman's College in Montgomery.

1925

College Night was the climax to the unveiling of the Jeanette Ramsay Memorial Hall, in 1925. The program was held in the dining hall.

Toasts were given to Erskine Ramsay by Lula Hawkins and Mary Bradshaw.

Judges were noted librarians.

1926

“The Purples, led by Margaret Grayson and Joy Cawthon, won over the Golds on College Night, February 23. The Golds were led by Mildred Gilchrist and Una Franklin. The dining room was gorgeously decorated in hanging colors—purple and gold.”

This College Night was dedicated to Mrs. Lulu Rainer Palmer, to whom “the most beautiful and meaningful toasts ever given at Alabama College” were directed.

A special song was rendered by the Glee Club to Mr. Victor Hanson. Helen Davis was President of Student Government.

The gift was a beautiful water fountain—to the Purples, whose stunt was a radio broadcast by Governor Brandon and Dr. Frank Willis Barnett.

1927

The eighth College Night was dedicated to the legislature.

The program was: Purple Slow Song, Gold Slow Song. Purple stunt—A Fox Hunt of Virginia; Gold stunt—Directing, making and showing of a motion picture, a modern “Romeo and Juliette.” Purple Medium Song, Gold Medium Song.

Purple Impersonation—“Alice in Wonderland's Visit to the Legislature;” Gold Impersonation—“Peter Pan.” Purple Pep Song, Gold Pep Song. Purple Toast—Lucy Pickens, Gold Toast—Joy Cawthon.

The judges for the first performance, which was held in the dining room, February 23, made their decision in favor of the Golds. On March 23, when the program was repeated in Reynolds Hall, the visitors made the decision in favor of the Purples.

The gift to the winning side (which would you say won?) was an oil portrait of Dr. Thomas Waverly Palmer. The President of Student Government was Mary Ellen Spinks.

Purple Leaders—Ina Mae Malone, Susie Powers; Gold Leaders—Gladys Waldrop, Dorothy Smith.

1928

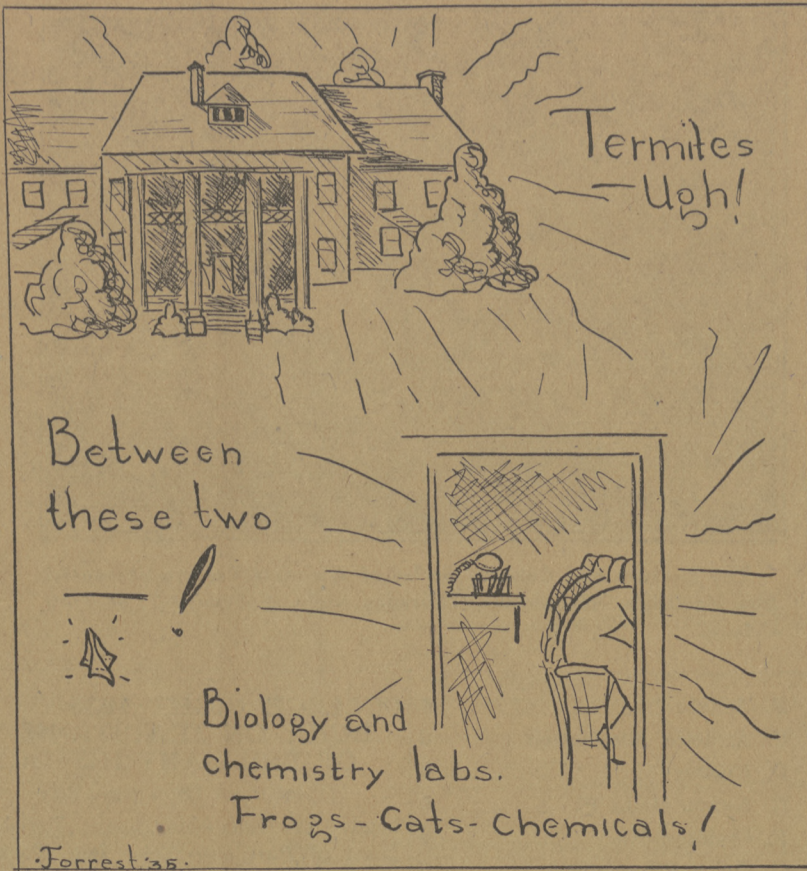
College Night on its ninth anniversary was dedicated to the Alumnae. “This anniversary night has come to be the ‘night of night.’”

Under the leadership of Alice Lowery, assisted by Frances Loftin, the Golds matched their skill, originality, and ingenuity with that of the Purples, led by Let Jones DeShazo and Janet Wilson.

Nell Browder, President of Student Council, was general chairman. Members of the Alumnae Association acted as judges and made the decision in favor of the Purples.

The Gold stunt was in the nature of an international dance contest. Their impersonation was an artistic portrayal of “Madam Butterfly.”

The Purple stunt was a presentation of “Influences on a Modern Girl's Life,” an entirely original production. The Impersonation was an



## Five-Minute Interview

Dr. Farmer gives what in her estimation are the four most important events taking place in the United States, Alabama,—and Montevallo during the present time.

In the United States: First, President Roosevelt's program for economic security which shows that the people of the United States are developing a social conscience. Second, the defeat of the World Court Treaty by the United States Senate shows that America is woefully provincial.

The present news spotlight of Alabama is centered on the meeting of the State Legislature. The amount of work being done shows the possibility of securing effective action in the government when there is cooperation.

In Montevallo, the action of the City Council which called a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss financial conditions is important. It is encouraging to see the faith which the Council has in democracy but discouraging to see the few citizens who attended the meeting.

The political science class 302 has compiled a directory of the names and addresses of the official officers of the state government, names and addresses of the legislature, and the chairman of committees of legislature. This directory is now being printed and will be distributed to teachers of the government, in schools, and to other people who are interested. This service is rendered each four years when the legislature meets.

original version of “Anthony and Cleopatra.”

The Gold toast was given by Eloise Lee and the Purple toast by Frances Ruch.

The gift was a contribution toward the fund for a pipe organ for the new auditorium.

1929

The first Purple-Gold Hockey Game was played in 1929. The score was 2-1 in favor of the Golds.

The Purple Impersonation was “The Thief of Bagdad.” The stunt was “The Blues,” a group of original songs and dances.

The Gold Impersonation was “A Scene in Hades” in which famous or national characters were then made to amuse his satanic majesty in a burlesque display of craft they represented on earth. The Gold stunt was “What's the Sense in Not Being in Love”; the setting was Oriental and it was a musical comedy.

Leader of Purple—Mary Glaster,  
(Continued on page 4)

Special to College Girls Only  
\$1.00 PERMANENTS  
For a Limited Time  
BOB-O-LINK  
BEAUTY SALON

## SCATTER BRAINS

Lila Spearman belies the usual impression of fickleness of these college women—the same boy's picture has faithfully held the place of prominence on her dresser for three long years.

Helen McCluney, in the lingo of campus talk, “goes with” Woodrow. She suffers agonies when playing bridge with the boss' wife as one of her duties.

Jo Bailey adds another feather to her cap by leading the Social Club lead-out in the Grand March at the mid-term dances at the University of Tennessee.

And Mary Nall Kendrick was in the Black Hawk lead-out at Auburn. Those earnest agriculturalists just can't do without these Montevallo maids!

Pat Swift and “toot-toot” go hand in hand these days. It's something about table talk, but we know Pat “can take it”!

Sarah Morriss, with a pleased grin of triumph proudly pedals by less fortunate students on that chromium finished bicycle of hers that she received for her birthday. It must be great to have fond plans finally realized.

Elia Margaret Terry, that irrepressible member of the Senior Class, is diligently attempting to combine the dignities of Practice Teaching with prize winning Charleston steps!

Have you noticed the gratifying style of headlines in the *Alabamian* these days? Mr. Giddens has added that extra “punch” of inspiration and spurred the editors on to bigger and better things—but he keeps worrying about the Tea Room opening hour! Coca-Colas are big aids, all right, in journalistic attempts.

Uncle Howard at McGaughy's Bakery is putting that new concern on the local map! Just call him “Uncle Howard” and he'll pick out the best doughnut in the lot for you! And how many of us have bummed lemons, grapes, and other things from those generous hearted McGaughy Brothers. They really should throw those lemons at us for being such pests—but we do appreciate it, “Goos”—and we like you lots!

Up-side-down nursery rhymes is Nell Holmes' most recent complex. We feel sure she could make 'em up too—howsa 'bout it, Nell?

Alice Stallworth is flashing an enormous ring, but just ask her about it and she'll give you one of these infectious giggles which never reveal a thing. Well, Alice, you deserve plenty for all the hard labor you've expended on this campus within the last three and a half years.

Charlie, the camera man, is just before making Valentine's Day a real anniversary! He doesn't bother about rubbing the rouge off of indignant faces for better Graflex pictures like he used to—But just ask three of the Elementary faculty members if he can still make us smile or not! Honestly! They were all but in stitches! Heaps of happiness for you and Cleo, Charlie.

We Have Everything You  
Need

DAWSON'S  
NOVELTY SHOP

We Are Expecting a New Line of Frocks for  
COLLEGE NIGHT

Don't Forget to Shop Here

ALSO VISIT

THE DOLLAR STORE

The College Shop



## PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL, COMMITTEE CONSIDER A NEW POINT SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

semester is required for holding any office carrying points.

2. A student may not hold over one major office at a time, nor may she hold a major office and a sub-major office of over 8 points at once.

3. The activity points earned by majors in Physical Education in athletic activities shall be valued as half the number received by other students. This same ruling applies to majors in the Speech, Music, and Art Departments.

4. Two weeks before College Night is set aside for the practice of songs, impersonations, stunts, toasts, etc. Eligibility for leaders and assistants shall be determined by the Point System.

5. To be eligible for the honor group of May Day, a student must have completed her required number of points each year.

6. Before being eligible for a major office, a student must have completed the required number of points each year and have extra-curricular work equal to 16 points for the year in which she is to hold this office.

### Point System Ratings

#### Major Offices Shall Be:

Office	Points
1. President of Student Government	20
2. President of Senate	18
3. President of Y. W. C. A.	18
4. President of Presidents' Council	18
5. President of Athletic Association	18
6. Editor of Student Publication	
A. Alabamian	18
B. Technala	18
C. Tower	16
7. Chairman of Board of Publications	14
8. President of Class	14
9. College Night Leader	14

#### Sub-Major Offices Shall Be:

Office	Points
1. Vice-President of Student Government	12
2. Secretary of Student Government	12
3. President of Kappa Delta Pi	10
4. President of Omicron Nu	10
5. President of Delta Phi Alpha	10
6. President of Zeta Phi Eta	10
7. President of Pi Kappa Delta	10
8. President of Departmental Clubs	10
Including Glee Club, Orchestra, and Scribblers' Club.	
9. Secretary of Presidents' Council	10
10. Recorder of Presidents' Council	10
11. Treasurer of Student Government	10
12. Business Manager, Student Publications	10
13. Vice-President, Athletic Association	8
14. Vice-President, Y. W. C. A.	8
15. Associate Editor, Student Publications	10
16. Assistant College Night Leader	8

#### Minor Offices Shall Be:

Office	Points
1. Secretary, Board of Publications	6
2. Chairman Freshman Commission Y.W.C.A.	6
3. Secretary and Treasurer of: A. Y.W.C.A.	6



The Lecture and Concert Series of Alabama College presented Sue Hasting's Marionettes, Thursday night, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

B. Senate	6
C. Athletic Association	6
D. Classes	6
E. Kappa Delta Pi	6
F. Omicron Nu	6
G. Delta Phi Alpha	6
H. Zeta Phi Eta	6
I. Departmental Clubs	6
J. Pi Kappa Delta	6

4. Staff members of Student Publications	6
5. Members of Executive Board	6
6. House President	6
7. Athletic Association Councilor	4
8. Chairman in Y. W. C. A.	4
9. Chairman in Senate	4
10. Chairman in College Theatre Plays	4
11. Other officers in classes and organizations	4
12. Members of teams (not connected with class work)	
A. Debate Team	6
B. Athletic Team	4
13. Members of cast of plays	4
14. Senators	4
15. Membership in other organizations	2
16. Miscellaneous:	
A. Athletic try-outs	2
B. Try-outs for plays and similar try-outs	2
C. Fire Leader	2
D. Fire Captain	2
E. Temporary Committee of any organization	2
F. Public appearance:	
1. College Night	2
2. May Day	2
3. Chapel	2
G. Staging, etc., for plays	2
H. Methodist Student Union President	2
I. Presbyterian Student Council President	2
J. Baptist Student Council President	2
K. Leading morning watch for week or more (maximum)	2

All student who are nominated for major offices in the coming spring elections will be required to have 16 points for the junior year as is stated in the Point System. The Point System, as a whole, as it applies to other students shall become effective next fall.

Any suggestions or criticism from the students or faculty is welcome and will be discussed by the Council, provided these suggestions are turned in by March 5.

## COLLEGE NIGHT 1935 BUILT ON TRADITIONS OF BRILLIANT HISTORY

(Continued from page 3)

Leader of Gold—Margaret Farish; Toast of Purples—Eloise Lee, Toast of Golds—Asenath Murfree.

The performance was dedicated to Governor and Mrs. Graves. The Golds were presented the gift—a radio set.

### 1930

Leader of Purples—Janet Wilson, Leader of Gold—Florence Stevens.

"Palmer Hall, with its first overflow audience, was converted into a battleground upon which wit, originality, ingenuity and sheer cleverness played back and forth for three hours in a contest for no personal gain."

The Purple Impersonation was "The Herdswoman", by Kenneth Graham—a satire on modern women and their professions. The stunt was an underwater scene, a burlesque on the activity of William Beebe.

The Gold Impersonation was an adaptation of the Arthurian Legend, "The Search for the Holy Grail." The stunt was "Around the World with Plenty of Gold," based on the reflection that, while there may be nothing new under the sun, gold is the key to the land of desire. In a series of costume dances and clever song numbers, the golds represented Dutch, Spanish, American, English and other folk features. The stage setting was done without curtain.

Toasts: Gold—Helen Mahler, Purple—Virginia Alsobrook. The Golds won.

### 1931

Leaders of Purple—Belle McCall Hart, Rachael Broadnax; Leaders of Gold—Dora Little, Dorothy Kitchens. The Purples won!

Their stunt was "Doll Shop," the Impersonation of "Story of Esther". The Gold stunt was "In 1975", introducing radio-television. The Impersonation was "Prisoner of Chillon".

Gold Toast—Evelyn Leake, Purple Toast—Margaret Allen Wallis.

It was dedicated to the Parents.

### 1932

The Golds won! It was dedicated to Dr. Carmichael.

The Gold Impersonation was "Sleeping Beauty". The stunt was "Studies vs. Athletics".

The Purple Impersonation was "The Tempest", the stunt, "Noah's Ark in Birmingham".

Leaders: Gold—Dorothy Kitchens, Ammi Copeland; Purple—Mable Peters, Annie Seay Owens.

Toasts: Purple—Dora Little; Gold—Floyce Griffin.

### 1933

The Purples won!

Leaders: Purple—Alva Craig Kendrick, Ammi Copeland; Gold—Floyce Griffin, Lucy Lee Pruitt.

President of Student Government—Dorothy Kitchens.

Purple stunt, "Northern Hi-Lights"—Eskimos, bears, penguins, and even the aurora borealis show their reactions to the first radio seen in the North.

Gold stunt, "The United States Special Depression-Solving Senate Session"—In which you see Ugo Back, Hoey B. Wrong, Hardas Brass, Bill Bores-Us, Kat Karries-on, and Kir'em Johnson romp through this extraordinary session trying to solve the depression for Uncle Sam. Watch closely for their solution.

Purple Impersonation, "Joan of Arc"—We have attempted to bring to you the two most outstanding incidents in the life of the Maid of Orleans; the crowning of Charles VII at Rheims and the death of Joan at the hands of the English after her betrayal by Queen Marie and the Burgundians.

Gold Impersonation, "The Eve of St. Agnes"—The scene is laid in a German Castle in the early sixteenth century. On St. Agnes' Eve, Porphyro, despite the opposition of their clans, wins as his bride the lovely Madeline.

Purple Toast—Cherokee Shirley; Gold Toast—Margaret Coley.

Dedicated to the Faculty, Alma Mater.

### 1934

The fifteenth College Night was dedicated to Dean and Mrs. Napier. Purples won!

Leaders: Gold—Margaret Coley, Eleanor Rennie; Purple—Cherokee Shirley, Eunice Thomas.

President of Student Government, Lena Mae High.

Gold stunt, "Animal Cracks"—Hear ye! Hear ye! Mickey Mouse, assisted by that charming little star of the arena, Miss Minnie, presents his original circus, "Animal Cracks". You will see some of the most curious specimens in captivity. The audience is representative of almost any group of circus goers, but a trifle different in appearance.

Purple stunt, "Mickey Goes Purple"—Mickey and Minnie Mouse invite you to accompany them to Mother Goose Land where they solicit the aid of Jingle Book folk (including purple pigs and hotcha sheep!) to insure the success of the Purple College Night stunt.

Gold Impersonation, "The Golden Touch"—The scene is laid in the early Greek court of King Midas. Midas loves his gold so intensely that there is danger of his forgetting all else. The gods, therefore, deem it wise to teach him that there are things more precious, and they send their messenger, Mercury, to effect the lesson.

Purple Impersonation, "Legend of the Taj Mahal"—The Purples attempt to bring you accurate and colorful impersonations of India woven about the exquisite love story which inspired the building of the Taj Mahal, Sha Jaham's tribute to his beloved wife.

Gold Toast—Jessie Lee Rains, Purple Toast—By the "Purples". Gift—Lamps for entrance to Palmer.

Alma Mater.

Editor's Note—If you know where to obtain information not contained in this article, please notify us.

## VARIETY PROMISED IN NEXT TECHNALA

(Continued from page 1)

feel sure that the changes will be rather pleasing, as a whole.

The two events that stand out from the usual hard pressing work of the Technala year are Elite Night and Selection of Beauties.

Elite Night, another innovation of Mrs. Bagwell, presented the nominee for eight titles of distinction on the campus in a program at Palmer Hall November 26, 1934. Captain Kidd as a captive of five mermaids, had to present a ransom of rare and illustrious worth. He discovered the nominees just in time to relieve the audience and to save his own neck. The student body voted on their choice and these girls' pictures will appear in the Feature Section of the Technala.

Four out of sixteen beauties were selected by Octavus Roy Cohen at a personal selection program before the student body immediately after the Christmas holidays, January 10, 1935. These also will not be publicly known until the day the annual are presented to the students.

May we say just a word about the work that goes into an annual? It is really hard for the average student and faculty member—to grasp the significance of what publishing a two hundred-page book in less than seven months means. The book has to be planned carefully around the interests of the students, the theme has to be worked out so that it may be instantly comprehended; if a book is to be interesting the copy has to be cleverly written and must always be fresh—a difficult job when jaded vocabularies are tasked to the utmost. Pictures have to be made, etched, gravings and printing discounts must be secured, and all of this has to be limited to a certain budget stipulated by the committee on the distribution of student activity fees. Consequently some of the editor's best plans oftentimes have to be cast aside. You never see a finished product of the book as it was begun. Changes are made, pages cut, lay-outs re-organized until merely the bare skeleton of the original plans remain. Then the Business Staff bears the brunt of refusal after refusal of firms buying ads, keeping books straight, paying heart-rending bills, and seeing that the editor stays within the limits of the budget. And on top of all this, finishing the requirements of demanding degrees.

Secrets are hard to keep so we are divulging just a tiny bit of information concerning the theme. Colleges and Universities are being featured and pictures of those chosen are representing each division and subdivision of the book in attractive lay-outs of two colors. Hazy ideas are always best just to keep one thing in mind!

But you still don't know to what (if at all) the Annual is dedicated, what the cover looks like and—well, heaps of things!



## STOP AT THE ST. GEORGE HOTEL COLLEGE NIGHT

We Have Just Received a New Line of White Sport And Dress Shoes FOR COLLEGE NIGHT Don't Fail to See It Before Buying E. BAER'S

## A Variety of Bargains In Special Sale At Hick's Variety Store

ANY COMPANY WILSON DRUG Is Over Even After College Night Are Welcome Purples and Golds

## Holcombe's I.G.A.

Extends Best Wishes for a Successful College Night

## FOR DELIGHTFUL REFRESHMENTS

Stop at McGAUGHY'S BAKERY

Where Cordial Service Awaits Our Student Friends





## Bartlett - Robertson Give Double-Piano Recital Friday Night

English Musicians to Present  
Works of Many Noted  
Composers

A concert distinguished for its novelty and musical interest is that of the Bartlett-Robertson two-piano recital which is to be presented in Palmer Hall, Friday evening, Mar. 1. Both Miss Ethel Bartlett and Mr. Rae Robertson are of British birth. Miss Bartlett, born and educated in London, came from a musical family. Very early in her career she won the Associated Board Scholarship. She studied at the Royal Academy of Music with Frederick Moore and Tobias Matthay. Later she went to Berlin, where her teacher was Arthur Schnabel. Returning to England, she made a successful debut in London and for a time played and toured extensively as a virtuoso. At this time she also specialized in the Harpsichord, and frequently played at the Queen's Hall Promenade Concerts, besides appearing at most of the provincial cities in Great Britain. She also made a great reputation for herself in Chamber music, and besides quintet, quartet, and trio work, was associated with John Barbirolli in cello sonata recitals.

Mr. Robertson was born in Inverness, Scotland. When he was six, his playing at a party attracted the attention of a lady who had been a pupil at the Leipzig Conservatory. She immediately offered to give him free tuition. The offer was accepted. Later he went to Edinburgh University to prepare for his M.A. degree, and while there continued his piano work with Philip Halstead. He won the Baucher Scholarship for music, and was preparing to go to Berlin (under the terms of the scholarship) to study with Carreno when the war broke out. So, instead of Berlin, he came to London for a few months, and studied with Tobias Matthay at the Royal Academy. Later he gave up his scholarship and joined the army. After four years of service he returned to England wounded. While he was in the hospital he joined the hospital concert party.

After the war he completed his scholarship at the Academy. While there he met Ethel Bartlett as a fellow student. After their Academy days were over they married.

### Wide Musical Experience

In 1920 Mr. Robertson toured as pianist with the Russian Ballet, playing the piano parts in "Petrouchka" and "The Three-Cornered Hat". Later he appeared at the Savoy Theatre as pianist to Karsavina when she danced in Barrie's "Truth About the Russian Ballet". Five years later, in 1925, he and Mrs. Robertson gave their first joint recital.

They were the first two English artists to play works for two pianos. Various tours have taken them to Holland, Belgium, Poland, Spain, Germany, and America. As an appreciation of the successes of these trips, many English composers have written works especially for Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson. Arnold Bax has already dedicated to them four such works for use on two pianos.

Among the composers included in the Robertson's repertoire are: Bach, Chopin, Liszt, Mozart, and Schuman, all of whom wrote classic and romantic music. American composers contributing to their program are: Edward Burlingame Hill, Leopold Mannes, and Daniel Gregory Mason.

## Double Pianists Appear At Montevallo



ETHEL BARTLETT AND RAE ROBERTSON

## Dr. James to Deliver Address at A. E. A.

Dr. H. W. James, at the invitation of Miss Lucille Faust, Livingston, will speak at the Alabama Education Association which will meet in Birmingham, March 28-29. He will make his talk to the Division of Teacher Training, and his subject will be "Factors Influencing the Employment and Retention of Teachers" with special emphasis upon the "local teacher problem".

Dr. James will also address the Department of Superintendents on "The Employment of Local Teachers in the Community". This address will contain conclusions drawn from questionnaires sent this fall to principals and county superintendents throughout the state.

Other Alabama College faculty members will head important committees and preside at different meetings. A detailed account of the part they will have on the program will be published later.

## Dr. C. G. Abbot Speaker At Convocation Today

To Deliver Illustrated Lecture  
This Evening in Palmer  
Hall

Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, and one of America's most outstanding astronomers, visited Alabama College, February 26, under the auspices of the Division of Science and Mathematics, of which Dr. Rosa Lea Jackson, of the Mathematics Department, is chairman.

Dr. Abbot spoke at the convocation program on "James Smithson's Gift to America." He will give an illustrated lecture this evening on "An Astronomer in Africa and Asia."

Dr. Abbot is the uncle of Dr. Imogene Moore, of the Alabama College faculty.

## College Night Program Judged By Five Visitors

Artist, Dramatist, and Musician See Purples and  
Golds Vie for Verdict Friday Night

Five judges attended College Night this year. In accordance with the new plans, three specialists in the fields of music, dramatics and art were invited for the Friday evening performance and two others for Saturday.

Dr. J. A. Keller, State Superintendent of Education, and Mrs. Winifred Castleman Black, of Mobile, were the judges on Saturday. The latter, a former student, is now connected with the Alabama Relief Administration in Mobile.

The Friday night judges were: Mr. Alonzo Meek, widely known musician of Selma; Miss Sally Lee Woodall, who recently returned to her home in Birmingham for a few weeks following a series of successes on the New York stage; and Miss Caroline Dick, of the Art faculty of Ensley High School.

The following is a synopsis of the

program on which these judges gave the decision:

Purple Stunt—"Will Rogers in the Land of the Oz."

Gold Stunt—"Imp-or-a-Nero?"

Purple Impersonation—"The Minotaur".

Gold Impersonation—"Hiawatha."

Purple Toast—Mary Nall Kendrick.

Gold Toast—Alice Green.

The decision was given the Golds.

## Untermeyer To Speak Twice March 4 On Lecture Series

"What American's Read and Why" and "The  
Glory of the Commonplace" To Be Subjects

Louis Untermeyer, called by Amy Lowell "The most versatile genius in America", will speak in Palmer Hall at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., Monday, March 4.

Mr. Untermeyer is not only a poet, whose collections and anthologies have sold by the hundreds of thousands; he is not only a critic; he is also a lecturer who is by far the most gifted interpreter of the new era in art and literature that the platform offers today.

His widely known works in verse include "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "These Times," "The New Adam," "Collected Parodies," "Burning Bush," and the recently published "Food and Drink," which has been hailed as his most mature and brilliant collection. Among his anthologies which have become standards in America, "Modern American Poetry" and "The Book of Living Verse" are in use in all libraries and most of the universities in the country.

As a critic, Mr. Untermeyer has long been noted for his curious blend of high idealism and withering irony. His volume of essays, "Heavens", was universally acclaimed as one of the most clever and brilliant works of

criticism that recent American literature has produced.

Besides this, Mr. Untermeyer is a well-known designer and manufacturer of jewelry. He is a poet, yet a practical business man, a passionate propagandist, yet a critic with no axes to grind. It was only in 1923, after twenty-three years of business enterprise, that he abandoned his manufacturing of jewelry. There was a lull in business and financial needs no longer required him to remain in the wholesale field.

In the beginning, he did not want to write poetry, but longed to be a musician, and even went so far as to give a performance on the concert stage.

For several reasons Mr. Untermeyer has been one of America's most popular lecturers. His charm of personality, brilliance of mind, and variety of material have made him a continuous success on the lecture platform.

We feel decidedly fortunate in having this noted lecturer, critic and poet, appear on the Artist and Lecture Series which brings us well-known individuals and groups each year.

## Seniors Announce Prom for May 18

Alice Green Elected Chairman of  
Dance Committee

The Senior Class will give its annual prom Saturday evening, May 18. This affair marks the third formal dance which will have been given at Alabama College during the past several years. Bids will be issued during the latter part of April to young men throughout the state.

At a class meeting held January 29, Alice Green was elected chairman for the Senior Prom this year. Alice is very prominent in campus affairs. She is President of the Presidents' Council and has been outstanding in campus dramatic productions.

Due to the undenied success of the prom last year the privilege of a Senior Prom as an annual affair was granted to students. To the class of '34 belongs the credit for being the founder of what is likely to become another tradition, even as College Night and May Day.

## Dr. Trumbauer Attends Theatre Conference

Dr. Walter H. Trumbauer attended the National Theatre Conference which was held at Yale University recently.

One purpose of the Conference was to encourage the acceptance and presentation of good plays hitherto unknown which was begun by the Little Theatre Movement some years ago.

The trend of theatrical organizations of this kind is now toward the artistic rather than the commercial and the conference proposed to introduce a real interest in a folk drama movement.

## College Night Funds Go To Scholarship

The student executive board of Alabama College has announced that the proceeds of the College Night program will be used to establish a scholarship loan fund, available for Juniors and Seniors who have shown exemplary citizenship during their two previous years in college.

It is expected that the fund will be made larger each year as the proceeds from future College Night programs are added. In a short time the amount may total as much as \$10,000.

Holders of the scholarship are not expected to pay interest until one year after graduation from college. After that time they shall pay six per cent interest until the scholarship is repaid.

## Dean McCoy At- tends Atlantic City Meeting

Mrs. Mary M. McCoy, dean of residence at Alabama College, attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, February 20-23, in Atlantic City.

The theme of the convention was "The Participation of Women in Community Life." The list of outstanding speakers for this meeting included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dean Gildersleeve, of Bernard College; President Mary E. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College; Dean Alice Baldwin, of Duke University.

The closing address was made by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.



## THE ALABAMIAN



MEMBER  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
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MADISON WISCONSIN

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## SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Various comments have been made regarding the scholarship fund, established by the Student Government from the proceeds of College Night. As usual some of them have not been favorable. But the success of this innovation remains to be seen.

Although lamp-posts, silver-service, clocks, and plaques are all very serviceable and have been appreciated by every member of Alabama College, we cannot hope that they will last forever. We expect to enjoy them for many years yet, but in time they will necessarily have to be replaced by others. Therefore, we maintain that there should be no objections to a gift that will last long as the college stands, and not only will it endure but it will increase. Before many years, hundreds of worthy students may be given help to finish the last two years of college.

In the face of all the handicaps caused by several years of depression, a scholarship fund, with the future this one unquestionably has, is, to our mind, the most serviceable gift any college could hope for.

## ARE YOU GUILTY?

There are certain characteristics which one likes to have attributed to her—certain outstanding factors which distinguish one individual person from an ordinary one.

On the other hand a mannerism or habit of a person which may suit her personality can, if taken as a group characteristic, become nothing less than ridiculous.

Some girls giggle—and we enjoy hearing them. They're just the type to giggle and we accept them as such. But let a group of girls giggle and as likely as not someone will remark, "I'll wager they're from Alabama College."

That remark is distinguishing enough, we grant, but if there is one girl at Alabama College who appreciates it, she must be somewhat lacking in her appreciation of refinement.

The aforementioned habit is only one of several which are characteristic of Alabama College girls however. Suppose we take inventory of ourselves and see just how many each of us is guilty of. Then, instead of shrugging our shoulders and letting the matter drop, let's attempt to improve ourselves and our friends.

For one thing, some of us apparently love to drape our arms across our friend's shoulders and go up the street, looking for all the world like both would fall over any minute—can't we stand and walk erectly—especially in town.

We talk and laugh just about twice as loudly as we should, which isn't at all necessary. We grant you that one must raise her voice, to some degree, in order to be heard in the dining room. If it is necessary, all right, but don't let it become a habit to the extent that you scream at Sally across the drug store table.

We allow ourselves to become very slovenly in appearances. So much so in fact that our own classmates don't recognize us when we dress up to go away for the week-end.

And there are possibly many more things which could be mentioned. If you are guilty, of any not noted or those so briefly spoken of, do try to rid yourself of such disagreeable habits. They may not seem so important or so detrimental to a pleasing personality, but if you'll remember "It's the little things that count."

## Letters to the Editor

## TRIBULATIONS OF COLLEGE NIGHT

Dear Editor:

On February 22, there comes, "Dear Sally, please secure five tickets for us for College Night. We'll be down on Saturday,"—just like that. Seems as though these dear friends and relatives would believe us when we tell them what a ghastly time we have getting last minute tickets. It's impossible! Of course, if they let us know two weeks ahead of time, we might be able to get them, but it's quite inconsiderate of them to demand at 7:29 Saturday P. M. five seats on row M, center section. It's rather an oversight on their part that they fail to realize what an important event College Night is and that there are others in the world besides themselves who are quite as capable of writing for tickets late.

Regardless of the fact that all the graduates of several years past have gone through the same experience, they conceitedly write for tickets for themselves and the boy friends. The old saying "experience is the best teacher" certainly fails to apply in this case.

We're giving the performance two nights as it is, taxing students (and teachers) mentally, physically, and financially, and still there is an overflow, so we rush madly to Palmer to plead for five tickets.

It was necessary to hold numerous meetings to change some of the 2,200 tickets demanded for Saturday night, to Friday. Hours and hours of work were spent on seating the guests comfortably. After all that is done, here comes another letter.

"Dear Sally, so sorry we can't come—Johnnie has the gout, Lizzie's boy friend appeared, and the flivver has a flat tire." And there you are—"happy landing" on five fifty-cent tickets. You can't turn them in so you rush frantically around trying to sell five tickets. Nine times out of ten, by that time everyone else has planned to come or stay at home.

Is it such an utter impossibility for eccentric outsiders to be kind enough to see what an ordeal this ticket business is and to act accordingly at an earlier date?

Disgustingly yours,  
ANTI-TICKET SEEKER.

## We Claim

From a recent O. O. McIntyre column we take the following excerpt:

"There is Octavus Roy Cohen, down in Birmingham, for instance. He began writing in 1913. Since then he has written and had published 1,400 short stories, 38 books, 33 motion pictures, a radio series, and a comic strip. Cohen goes to his study precisely at 8 A. M. every day and remains there until 1 P. M. Nothing jousts him out of his routine. Off hours he's a movie fan."

Because Mr. Cohen judged the beauties here at Alabama College, there is a certain feeling that he, along with John Temple Graves, who, although he has never visited us, has exchanged certain "little courtesies" and good wishes with The Alabamian, is definitely a campus possession.

## MEANDERING

Brrrrrrr, this wind must be clearing the way for March. How I dread opening the door. It weighs a ton, with the "breeze" pushing the way I'm not. There goes my hat—and my coat is so wrapped around me you'd think I had it on backwards. If the season keeps speeding up we'll be having April showers in another week.

Now that the campus has settled back to its everyday placidity after the flurry of College Night, we have time to really think about all the things that happened and all the people who were here. We enjoyed Will Rogers, Joe Penner, and many others who came to us via Stunt and there were so many other people

## LIBRARY NOTES

Even though you are not especially interested in any form of science you will probably like some of the scientific books that may be found in our library now. For many of these publications are entertaining as well as instructive.

## Confessions of a Scientist

Raymond L. Ditmars, 1934. This is the author's own story of his experience with the creatures he uses for his lectures and exhibits. The first of the book treats with the first Vampire bat to be exhibited; its capture in Panama and its blood-drinking habits. The rest of the book relates such things as making movies of the deadly green mamba snake and chaperoning some tarantulas to New York.

"Dr. Ditmars tells all these tales of many kinds of animals with ease and naturalness, as if he were just talking about the beloved creatures upon whom he has spent no end of thought and care." New York Times.

## Half Mile Down

William Beebe, 1934. The book is somewhat of a history of deep-sea diving beginning with Alexander the Great's descent in his diving bell and leading on up through the times to Dr. Beebe's spectacular descent to a half mile or 3,028 feet below the surface of the water in a bathysphere. Dr. Beebe says that the sea bottom one-half mile down is perfect darkness except for the light furnished by the creatures living there. There are 123 beautiful illustrations in this book and eight color plates.

## On the Wings

David Masters, 1934. This is a history of flying and the men who have furthered it, as well as breathtaking balloon and parachute experiences and thrilling raids over enemy territory during the war. It is concerned for the most part with British flyers.

"Mr. Masters has collected much valuable information, which he has taken pains to make accurate, and he has told the flying stories and narrated the flying history in an interesting style, with full appreciation of their dramatic and thrilling qualities." New York Times.

## Through Space and Time

Sir James Jeans. The author takes us through time to millions of years ago, showing us as we go along pictures of animals which lived then but most of which are now extinct. He takes us likewise millions of miles through space to the stars, the sun, the planets, the moon and the nebular.

As Books says "There are still those who complain that science is destroying all the beauty in the world. . . Such people should certainly read "Through Space and Time to realize how puny is the appeal to high emotion of the luminous silvery orb compared with the majesty of the actual scene."

## Great Men of Science

Phillips Lenard, 1932. This is an older book which gives sketches of the lives and work of fifty of the greatest pioneers in science. Some of the men in this book are: Pythagoras, Euclid, Archimedes, Leonardo Da Vinci, Copernicus, Galileo, Isaac Newton, Karl Friedrich Gauss, and Charles Darwin.

## TOWER STONES

## CINQUAIN

She stood  
Head bowed in grief;  
A baby laughed . . . again  
Hope lived—she raised her face  
And smiled.

\* \* \* \* \*

## REBUKE

My thoughts,  
Be gay and bright  
In sunny hours—in grief  
Ascend to God—whom you forget  
In joy!

\* \* \* \* \*

## TENDER LITTLE THOUGHTS

Of you  
Flicker through my mind  
Like tiny candles,  
Casting the shadows  
Behind me.

Fall  
With greedy fingers  
Strips hope from hearts  
And leaves  
Dull loneliness.

—MARJORIE BROWNE.

\* \* \* \* \*

Spring has sent her children out to play—  
Pink and white babies, cradled in the loving  
arms of trees;  
Golden haired, laughing girls;  
Gay young imps in orange, purple, red,  
Playing in the yellow sun,  
Dancing in the cool green shade.

\* \* \* \* \*

## THE SONG OF THE STARS

The stars are singing tonight.  
Hark! Speak softly.  
I reach out toward their sharp silver fingers  
Against the night's black curtain  
And try to hear their song.  
But it comes faintly, far away—a mere whisper  
What is it that their music says?  
Peace? Hope? Courage?  
I know not now, but if I listen  
Until my life with it shall be in harmony,  
I shall know; I shall understand.

—HARRIETTE STRIPLING.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

Courses in "Use of Leisure" will be offered next year at Whitman College (Walla Walla, Washington). That knowledge would be about as useful as knowing how to swim would be in the Sahara desert unless they have a prerequisite course on "where one may find an extra minute for leisure."

\* \* \* \* \*

Headline in **Minnesota Daily**: Graduates Eligible for Flying Course. Guess that got them all up in the air.

\* \* \* \* \*

Many a patched up friendship results from hospitality being worn threadbare.

\* \* \* \* \*

Now they're making phonograph records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific coast Indians. A similar attempt should be made to preserve English.

\* \* \* \* \*

But after all, slang is useful. It saves your brain and breath, as well as space, when you're writing a letter.

\* \* \* \* \*

"You gotta go" is much shorter than "It is necessary that you go" and it "sho nuff" will get quicker and more effective results.

\* \* \* \* \*

Headline in **The Mississippian**: Dr. Bettel will speak for Two College Hour Programs. Sally always suspected a difference in an ordinary hour and a college hour, but this is the first verification she's had.

\* \* \* \* \*

An editorial in **The Plainsman** congratulated several members of the Freshman Class who are seeking to revive the custom of shaving heads. The "Auburn plowboys" should remember that hair growing on a head proves the head to be of some value, at least.

\* \* \* \* \*

Auburn Footprints asks, "Don't you wish **The Plainsman** staff would try to act its age?" Well, A. F., you said it, we didn't.



## Large Group Attend Ballet Russe

A large number of Alabama College students attended the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe which was presented by the Birmingham Music Club February 26.

This party which was sponsored by the Physical Education Department included the following students: Katherine Horton, Flora Lee Borden, Eleanor Lewis, Margaret Joyce, Margaret Burch, Mildred Dewberry, Louise Jones, Lois Thompson, Mary Frances Stevens, Lucile Underwood, Christine Jones, Martha Dean, Frances Jones, Laura Coleman, Jimmie Lee Chambers, Evelyn McAdory, Julia Ann Price, Alvis Neville, Brownie Lollar, Frances Worley, Annabelle Hopkins, Nell Gay, Dorothy Allison, Emma Johnson, Vivian Chandler and Elizabeth May.

Among the faculty members who attended the performance were Misses Edythe Saylor, Alfreda Moss-crop, Elsa Schneider, Eugenia May, Lelah Brownfield, Lorraine Peter, Honor Winer, Katherine Farrah, Elizabeth Stockton, Melba Griffin, Abi Russell, Imogene Moore, Mary Decker, Sara Puryear, Martha Allen, Elizabeth Utterback, Nellie B. Moore, and Mary McWilliams.

## Class to Visit Birmingham Institutions

The class in Institutional Management of the Home Economics Department will make a trip to Birmingham either the last of February or the first of March for the purpose of observing and studying equipment and organization of commercial eating establishments.

The places which they will visit are Brittling's Cafeteria, Melba Cafeteria, Tutwiler Hotel, Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Pizitz Tea Room, and others. The class is instructed by Miss Mary Margaret Shaw and composed of the following girls: Mary Feagin, Sue Powers, Hazel Cotton, Mary Agnes Curtis, Ruth Kate Guin, Peggy Merrel Ford, and Mary Smith.

## Statistician Delivers Interesting Lecture

Joseph Halfpenny, an Alabama Statistician for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, spoke to a group of Alabama College students last Wednesday evening on "Unemployment Insurance."

This talk was planned especially for the benefit of students in history, economics, and sociology classes.

Mr. Halfpenny has computed a great deal of interesting data pertaining to various economic and social conditions in Alabama and he has given addresses to many social service and business organizations throughout the state.

SEE OUR—  
New Spring Styles  
In  
FOOTWEAR  
Also Our Many Other  
ATTRACTIVE  
KLOTZMAN'S

DOC'S  
HAMBURGERS and  
BARBECUES  
Are Our Specialties

A SERVICE BACKED BY  
HALFTONES  
NEWSTONES  
Photo Engraving  
PROCESS  
COLOR PLATES  
MONTGOMERY, ALA.  
YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

## Nabors Hall Has Colorful History

Those of you who have acquired the habit which all our teachers advocate so enthusiastically—the habit of "browsing" in the library, have likely stumbled (figuratively speaking) upon some rather ancient editions of The Technala. They are really gems, and you who have not had the privilege of seeing the faces and handiwork of our predecessors have truly something lacking in your so called higher education. Miss Anne E. Kennedy, a former teacher of Alabama College (at that time the institution was known as Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women) left, at her death, in manuscript, a foreword and chapters on the founding and some of the history of the school. It was her earnest wish that a complete and well-illustrated history should be published to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary. The Technala, 1921, served as a fulfillment of Miss Kennedy's loyal ambition.

And from this history we have selected a part which cannot fail to be of interest; the section telling of Nabors Hall.

This building, which is immediately across the street from Bloch Hall, and popularly known as the Sociology Building, is the home of Edmund King, who came from Georgia in 1817, entered vast tracts of land and made himself owner of a princely estate—land which is now the location of The Alabama State College for Women. Nabors Hall was the first brick structure ever erected in Shelby County, and so fine was it considered in those days that sight-seeing parties came from far and near to view the "mansion house". Only a few yards distant and in clear view of the front porch is the family cemetery, enclosed by a beautiful blue limestone wall that cost sixty dollars to build even with slave labor. And this account would not be complete without mentioning the fact that Nabors Hall also had the first glass windows to be used in Alabama.

This house was for long years the hospitable stopping place for all the Bishops of the Episcopal Church of Alabama. Such distinguished men as William L. Yancey and John I. Morgan have found comfort and cheer within its walls. And tradition yet recalls a famous barbecue, when William L. Yancey, who lived at the Mansion House, was the orator of the day, and ten thousand people gathered to hear him.

But of tenderer and dearer significance, than even great bishops and statesmen and orators, is the fact that here orphan boys found a comfortable and helpful home, although Edmond King had a large family and plenty of sons of his own to bear his name. French Nabors, long a citizen of Montevallo, and one of these boys, later came into possession of the King estate and from him was purchased the home and surrounding land. Hence came the changed name of the old Mansion House to "Nabors Hall".

### POEMS PUBLISHED

The Anthology of Magazine Verse, for 1934, published by the Paebor Company of New York, contains a trilogy of poems by Miss Elizabeth Utterback, Supervisor of English at Alabama College Training School. The poems, "Songs of a Sub-Deb" appeared first in Letters. Miss Utterback is also a contributor to Roots of Azalea, a new anthology of Alabama poetry, edited by Kathleen Sutton of New York. Her contribution to this anthology is a poem of the new South, "Actuality".

The English Journal for March, 1935, will also contain an article by Miss Utterback, entitled "An Introduction to the Brownings".



## Behind the Scenes Of College Night

Although College Night is an all-student production, there are some persons who assume heavy responsibilities for the various phases of the work which must be done and yet receive very little praise for it.

The following is a program of valuable work done by deserving students:

Purple Pep Song—Words by Aeolian McRee; music, Dot Donald.

Purple Stunt—Roberta Taylor.

Gold Pep Song—Words and music by Eleanor Watson.

Gold Stunt—Marion Bozenhard, Betty Bishop, Dinkey Sankey.

Purple Slow Song—Words by Marjorie Browne, music by Alece Cooper.

Purple Impersonation—Lena Claire Shackleford and Harriette Stripling.

Gold Slow Song—Words by Marjorie Walton, music by Bertie Gam-mell.

Gold Impersonation—Gold's Ensemble.

Purple Medium Song—Words by Elizabeth Griswold, music by Maude Davis.

Gold Medium Song—Words by Dee Wright, music by Evelyn Carlton.

### Chairmen of Committees

Purple—Business Manager, Elizabeth Mitchell; Costuming, Betty Phillips, Hazel Cotton, Regina Sellers, Virginia Stallworth; Designing, Jessie Forrest, Kathryn Bilbro, Mary Louise Kreider; Staging, Elizabeth Mitchell; Lighting, Grace Peck; Make-Up, Ruth Lehman; Cheer Leaders, Mary Frazer and Mary Coker; Posters, Clara Dale; Hockey Manager, Mildred Jefferies.

Gold—Business Manager, Virginia Hines; Costuming, Lottie Kate Shriville, Emily Starr Kirksey; Staging, Marion Bozenhard; Lighting, Marion Bozenhard; Make-Up, Clarice Walton; Cheer Leaders, Billie Seibert and Nell Chappell; Posters, Kitty Flournoy and Elizabeth May; Music, Evelyn Carlton, Bertie Gammell, and Eleanor Watson; Scenery, Kitty Flournoy and Elizabeth May.

Executive Board—Margaret Vaughn, Evelyn Houck, Vivian Booker, Lila Spearman, Marion Davis, Sara T. Bradford, Mary Virginia White, Ruby Lee Livings, Betty Bishop, Lucile Mixson, Jane Fowler, Dinkey Sankey, Virginia Harris, Jeanette Bruce, Ida Kathryn Coker, Vivian Chandler.

Consolation to Freshmen: "Physical Science is, for Epicurus, an instrument for making possible that calm of mind in which the end of life consists."

## CHURCH NEWS

### METHODIST

An Efficiency League Institute was held at the Methodist Church, February 10-16, under the direction of Rev. I. T. Carlton. Thirty-nine credits were given to the local league members.

### BAPTIST

Miss Virginia Witte, of Leland, Mississippi, led a B. S. U. methods study course at the Baptist Church, February 5-8. Miss Witte, a former Student Secretary at M. S. C. W., Columbus, Mississippi, is known all over the south as an outstanding student worker. Many girls had conferences with Miss Witte and seemed to think her most helpful.

A Consecration Service was held at the church, Friday, February 8, with Rev. Charles R. Bell, Jr., of Anniston, leading. Miss Aidalu Butenschon sang special music, after which Mr. Bell delivered his message.

The B. S. U. Council entertained Miss Witte at a supper at the College Camp, February 5, and also with a tea in West Main Parlor, Saturday, February 9. Those receiving were: Misses Alice Stallworth, Christine Beasley, Mary Larkin, Mrs. J. I. Riddle, and Mrs. Allen. Miss Mary Elizabeth Yost poured tea. Julia Gwin and Annie Bailey Jones played several musical selections.

Students from all the colleges in the state were present at the State B. S. U. Retreat, which was held at Howard College, February 23 and 24. Henry Allen Parker, of Howard, presided over the meetings and Miss Julia Reeves, of Howard, was hostess to the guests.

Those representing Alabama College were: Annie Bailey Jones, Mary Frances Merrill, Aidalu Butenschon, Stella Etheridge, and Mary Hafling. Plans for the Summer Retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, June 13-21 were made.

### PRESBYTERIAN

A welcome service for Rev. Cox was held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, February 17. All the Montevallo churches cooperated in presenting this program.

## SPORTLIGHTS

Well, it just looks like having the All-American hockey team was just too good to be true—at least, for this year. It seems that there were not enough players who could leave their jobs long enough to make the trip, which would have taken a month, at least. However, Miss Gertrude Hooper, president of the United States Field Hockey Association, is very encouraging about the possibility of future trips. She says:

"I have not abandoned the idea entirely by any means! It might be possible to send one of the foreign teams through the South in the fall of 1936, if the financial end can be arranged. If not, I think we could get a team together for next winter."

So cheer up, you sports lovers. And in the meantime, here's some news that ought to interest you almost, if not quite, as much. The Athletic Board is planning to make the title "Varsity" mean something real this year. At the end of the hockey season, not one, but two varsities (first and second) will be chosen, and a game between them will be arranged to take the place of the usual varsity supper at camp. Of course, everyone except the second Varsity will expect the first Varsity to win. But that is just where they may be fooled, and where the Powers That Pick the Varsity may be proved wrong. An any rate, it will certainly be a close game, because there are so many good players this year that it will be hard to pick the eleven best. So listen for the announcement of the hottest game of the season and come out for it. Who knows but that it will be faster and more exciting than an All-American game.

More hockey news! Do you remember 'way back in the fall, that this column promised a surprise in connection with the annual Gold-Purple game? Well, by this time you know it already, for it's just this: the Purple and Gold tunics worn in the annual conflict are to be kept permanently by the Athletic Board, who bought them, and use them every year in the College Night game.

## FRESHMEN CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVES

Ten girls were elected recently to represent the freshman class in the Student Senate. They were: Sara Wyatt Bonner, Roanoke; Emma Vida Slaughter, Millerville; Annie Bell Gates, Mt. Willing; Helen Hudson, Birmingham; Imogene Sharp, Piedmont; Ruth Schuessler, LaFayette; Elizabeth Pearson, Whistler; Rosalie Tutwiler, Greensboro; Elizabeth Donald, Pine Apple; Susan Bibb, Decatur.

For All Those Incidentals You  
Need Every Day  
Come to  
Hick's Variety Store

Mahan Barber and  
Beauty Shop  
Agent for  
Marinello Cosmetics

## AT THE STRAND

### WEDNESDAY

HELEN HAYES In  
What Every Woman  
Knows

### THURSDAY and FRIDAY

"The Gilded Lily"  
With CLAUDETTE COLBERT

### SATURDAY MORNING

Manhattan Melodrama

### SATURDAY

The White Parade  
With JOHN BOLES and  
LORETTA YOUNG

Fashion Demands that Your New Dress Fit Perfectly  
Bring Your Sewing Problems to  
ELIZABETH COX  
COX'S TEA ROOM  
Phone 80



## Book Publication Is Sponsored

The Alabama State Department of Education is sponsoring the publication of a Nursery School Cook Book compiled by Miss Mary. Margaret Shaw, of the Alabama College Home Economics faculty.

This pamphlet was especially prepared for teachers of the Alabama Federal Emergency Nursery Schools to be used as a guide in meeting children's nutritional needs distributed throughout the nursery school day. It may also serve as a basis for advice to parents in feeding the pre-school child.

Dr. Keller, head of the State Department of Education, wrote the preface for the book and commended it highly for its usefulness and "simple, direct presentation."

The material used for the Nursery School Cook Book is the out-growth of a series of lectures given by Miss Shaw for the Emergency Nursery School Training Institutes, held at Alabama College during October and November.

## Kappa Delta Pi Plans Annual A. E. A. Breakfast

The Beta Lambda Chapter (Alabama College) of Kappa Delta Pi, national fraternity in Education, will sponsor a breakfast for visiting teachers in Birmingham at the Bankhead Hotel at 8:00 o'clock, March 29.

This breakfast is an annual event during the meeting of the Alabama Educational Association. Members of Auburn and University Chapters of Kappa Delta Pi will also be present and will contribute to a program of fun arranged by Beta Lambda Chapter.

Tickets will be on sale at the Tutwiler Hotel, March 28. All Alabama College alumnae are urged to attend.

## Summer School Catalog To Be Released Soon

The Alabama College Summer School catalog for this year will be off the press and ready for distribution about the second week in March, according to Dr. M. L. Orr, director of the Training School.

News letters pertaining to the summer school work have already been sent out to teachers throughout the state.

The Progressive Education work and a variety of other courses will be offered again this summer. The first term begins June 17 and ends July 26. The second term will end August 31.

## Dr. Carmichael Speaks In Birmingham

President O. C. Carmichael spoke on "Scholarship in American Colleges" at a recent meeting of the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting was held at the Birmingham Southside Baptist Church.

Dr. Carmichael also spoke at the meeting of the Ramsay High School (Birmingham) Parent-Teacher Association recently on "The New Leisure, a Curse or a Blessing?"

## CONSISTENT IN INCONSISTENCIES OR DON'T LEAVE ME, GENTLE READER

By MARJORIE GOFF BAGWELL

I have a little shadow,—and it's a college! Alabama College shadowed me for years, oh, my, yes! and now just two and a half miles up the mountain from where I live a new college has been founded. Black Mountain College is the result of some gnawing ideas of progressive education which some rollins College professors had and, having gnawed all the cheese away at Rollins, came to North Carolina, headed by John A. Rice, and put up their flag.

"A bundle of inconsistencies!" you say at first, for in the normal span of a Southern girl's life she very seldom sees a college that both is and isn't everything under the sun. The college is co-educational—but much more than that! Men and women students, faculty members, wives and children all eat in the same dining room and all live in the same building, with the exception of those families having small children, who occupy cottages around the larger building. The students "are sons and daughters of prosperous people of the North, youth who could go to institutions with ancient prestige and shining athletes if they pleased. They prefer this swankless place, where teacher and student stand close as Socrates and his followers."

Let's take an average day at the college. The breakfast bell rings at seven-thirty and those who are ambitious rush over,—while others breakfast as late as eight-fifteen. No tempting breakfast is spread on the table for you by girls and boys working their way through college,—oh, no! There's no difference in this college in those who pay and those who don't. It's much more fun than that. You go into the kitchen yourself and tell Jack, the negro chef, how you want your egg or how many hot cakes you feel like this morning. Having assembled all the various oddities you like for breakfast, you then draw your own coffee from the large urn and sit down. Since you have no designated place to eat your breakfast, you may sit with whom you choose, and though it's fun to be fooled, it's more fun to "find out", so each morning you may wish to "shop around" and sit with a number of different people. And such stimulating people! When you have finished your breakfast you stack your dishes and remove them to the ante-kitchen.

This morning you may have a class and you may not. If not, there are long mountain paths that take you up and up until you can look down and see the little village all scattered out below you and the "through train from New York" looks like little brother's toy as it puffs down the valley. Or you may like to read. In this case there is a periodical room with newspapers and every kind of magazine readable, and a library with volumes of fiction, history, science, etc.

But undoubtedly you have a class this morning. We'll put you in an art class. A very charming German, Herr Josef Albers, formerly of the Bauhaus, is instructor. He is positively electrifying as he lectures or makes clever, clear-cut observations of the work you are doing. The work you are doing may be forming some object in correct color and proportions from corrugated paper or splashing colors around for the modernistic effect. Although Herr Albers cannot guarantee that you will be an artist when you have finished his courses, he does say that you will know how to dress and how to decorate your home tastefully.

Or perhaps you have weaving and

are making some cloth out of cellophane or Christmas wrapping strings, or maybe you have dramatics, or something in the "liberal arts" line. In any case, the time passes very rapidly and twelve-thirty arrives,—the lunch bell rings,—and off you go to lunch in the "family dining room". You follow the procedure of the morning and go in for the trays of food; this time, however, only two people from each table of six volunteer, and it's an even bet between faculty and students, girls or boys, for the volunteers. Don't worry if you don't get to go out for the steaming hot soup, lovely salad, etc., for lunch for there are other things to do. You can remove the dishes, go in for second helpings or get the coffee. It's the mode.

Lunch time always inspires several announcements. Someone taps his glass with a spoon and announces that "wood will be chopped this afternoon". "Any volunteers?" Yes, there are one girl, two boys, and two professors. "Then meet me down at the farm with your instruments."

There you are at the farm with your instrument. No fear of cutting a class for there are no classes until four in the afternoon. From lunch to four is the time for outdoor exercise and your daily "sunning". There's a swimming pool, tennis courts, and an athletic field, but it's much more fun to chop wood, dig potatoes, shuck corn, pick apples, or help build a pig pen at the college's farm.

At four you trek back up the hill and come into the spacious lobby where tea is being served. Hot tea with crisp cookies sends you scampering up to your study to prepare for your five o'clock class. Faculty members and students each have two rooms,—a bedroom and a study and sitting room, where they entertain their friends.

If you don't have a five o'clock class you may want to go into John's study and listen to opera over the radio, or into Mary's and read a play. You can't cram for culture just before an examination, so it's spread out thick all through the year.

Before long it's time to dress for dinner, and anything you have in your wardrobe that is light and frothy and dinnerish will be all right, except on Saturday evenings when everyone appears looking very formal and swank.

Sitting around the table talking is the time for your favorite smoke. (If you care for a smoke no faculty member will look down his nose at you.) And don't flip the ashes on the floor, there are ash trays on all the tables. But if you don't smoke and, believe it or not, with all this opportunity some don't, you can enjoy talking about the biography you recently read or the plays you saw in New York last winter.

After dinner comes the dancing,—tango, waltz, or what-have-you,—but this breaks up for study, writing seminar, tutorials, play practices, or guest speakers about eight-thirty or nine. No rule about it, it just breaks up. On Saturday evening alone feet tap to music until the hour of midnight.

And speaking of rules, the students share in any decision that concerns them. One student is on the Board of Fellows (there is no Board of Trustees), and any joint problem is discussed in "general assembly".

The production of a play at Black Mountain College is very much a

LOUIS UNTERMEYER



To address faculty, students, and visitors at the College, Monday night.

repetition of our College Night. Students design the setting, make the scenery, help direct, or resort to other outbursts of genius.

You can take any courses you want, and you set your own pace for getting through college. To graduate, however, you have to pass two comprehensive examinations given by a group of outside examiners,—one examination at about the end of the second year, and one about the end of your fourth year.

One week in the middle of each semester, called the Interlude, a moratorium is called on classes and you do those things which you have wanted to do but "just haven't had time". You read, redecorate your room, paint, weave, or just loaf. It's a gamble,—you may or may not be held accountable for the manner in which you spent your time.

Life goes on forever, and those who know imminent people invite them down to see their unique college. John Dewey, Thornton Wilder, Colonel Robbins, Ted Shawn, all come and see, and like me, go away charmed.

## Noted Clergyman Will Lecture Here Thursday

Harold Francis Branch, author and clergyman, will speak at Alabama College, Thursday night, February 28, in Palmer Hall at eight o'clock. His visit to the campus will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Branch is working with the Million Testaments Campaign Committee in their work of distributing the New Testament among the college students of America.

He was born at Higginsville, Missouri, and received his A.B. degree at Park College, Parkeville, Missouri, his B.C. degree at McCormick Theological Seminary, and his D.D. at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Dr. Branch has had a wide experience as pastor of many churches. Since March, 1932, he has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tuscaloosa.

He is the author of "The Trial of Jesus", "How to Have a Happy Home," "The Christ's Ministry and Passion in Art," "Sermons of Great Paintings," "The Spiritual Messages of the Great Artists," and "Travel Notes on the Mediterranean and Bible Lands." He is also a contributor to the "Expositor's Ministers' Annual," "Christian Observer" and other religious publications.

## Athletic Board Buys Equipment

According to Billie Seibert, Recreational Sports Councillor, the Athletic Board has recently purchased three ping-pong tables which will be set up in the gym every night. Students may use those any night except Thursday, when they will be reserved for the use of faculty members.

During the day those tables will be placed outside the gym where they may be used while classes are in session.

Recreational sports are new on the Alabama College campus. If they prove to be popular, the Athletic Board plans to set up equipment for aerial darts and other indoor games.

## Bulletin on Government Attracts Wide Interest

Second Printing Necessary

The demand for the Service Bulletin, compiled and edited by the Political Science Class, has been so great that there will be a second, and probably a third printing of it this year. Copies are being sent to all the members of the Legislature, the P. T. A.'s and all the high schools in the state.

The Bulletin contains the officers of our Government for 1935. Each year the publishing and compiling of such data is a project of the Political Science Class, but previous to this it has been published only in mimeographed form.

## Phys. Ed. Faculty Give Ratings

Miss Alfreda Moss crop, Elsa Schneider and Marva Hough of the Alabama College physical education faculty and Miss Frances Greenwood of the University of Alabama recently made a trip to Montgomery for the purpose of examining and awarding basketball ratings to four students and one faculty member of Huntingdon College.

These women constitute the Alabama College Technical Board of Officials, a branch of the Women's National Official Rating Committee, which is a standing committee of the Women's Section of the American Physical Education Association.

Miss Moss crop reports that the committee awarded two national B's, one local B and one intramural rating. The holder of a national B may referee basketball games anywhere within the United States. Holders of the local B and intramural rating may referee local games only. The last two ratings are the same except that the local is given only to teachers. A score of 80 in theory and 75 in practical work is necessary for these two ratings. The national B rating requires a score of 85 in theory and 80 in practical work.

This official basketball committee expects to examine students at Auburn and the University of Alabama in the near future.

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For that  
After-College-Night  
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**McGAUGHY BROTHERS**



## ELECTION STUDENT OFFICERS FOR 1935-36 BE HELD MARCH 23

Archives Department  
Organized By SenateComplete Records and Plans of Campus Events  
To Be Collected by New Committee

At the last Senate meeting a Department of Archives was created. Betty Bishop, Nell Gay, and Autress Busby compose the committee to draft the bill and designate the duties of the department. The bill will be passed on at the Senate's next meeting.

Plans for the creation of this new department began last spring but at that time it seemed probable that the Presidents' Council would sponsor the project. The plans of this organization did not materialize so the Senate again took charge.

This department will collect the songs for the college song book that is to be published through joint efforts of the five major organizations on the campus. This book will contain all of our best known college songs, and gummied pages in the back will provide space for new songs to be recorded.

The bill to be drafted will define the exact duties of the department. The general plans are for it to have charge of recording programs and plans for May Day, plans for College Night, and notes on other interesting events on the campus. The collection of articles of interest will be started with old silver and dishes that are relics of A. G. T. I. days.

At present the material will be kept in a locker in Palmer. Later, space which is accessible and fire-proof will be provided in Palmer where the collections will be kept permanently.

Because the present Senate will be in office for only a short while longer, the Department of Archives will not go into effect until the new Senate takes office. This new body will begin work with five committees: Public Service, Personal Service, College Relations, Publicity, and Archives.

Fairhope Children  
Give Dance Program

Audience Delighted with Unusual Entertainment on Campus Friday Evening

Fourteen boys and girls from the Organic School of Education at Fairhope, Alabama, gave a program of English Country dances in Palmer Hall, March 8.

During the summer these young people danced in the English Village at the World's Fair.

Their program was as follows:

1. Holston Flurry, Processional.
2. Row Well, Ye Mariners.
3. The Health.
4. Chelsea Reach.
5. Newcastle.
6. The Running Set.
7. Flamobrough Sword Dance.
8. Step Stately.
9. Double Set Back.
10. Headington Morris Reel.
11. Lads a Bunchum.
12. Ladies' Pleasure.
13. Blue-Eyed Stranger.
14. Leap Frog.
15. Rodney.
16. The Gallant Hussar.
17. Green Garters Recessional.

Petition Required  
March 18; Run-offs  
Scheduled Next Day

Installation Service Planned at Vesper Hour, April 7

Plans for the election of the major student officers for 1935-36 session are announced as follows by the Student Government Association.

All petitions for nomination must be submitted by 12 o'clock Monday, March 18. In cases where more than two are nominated for offices the run-offs will be held on the following Tuesday, while the final election is scheduled for Saturday, March 23.

Members of Nominating Committees are to be selected by faculty and student members of each organization. Nomination by petition must be signed by twenty-five students.

The installation service will be held in Palmer Hall, Sunday afternoon, April 7, at regular vesper hour.

Summer School Dates  
Are Released by Dean

According to Dean Napier the Alabama College Summer School dates are: first term, June 10-July 19; second term, July 22-August 24.

A variety of special meetings and conferences will be held during the summer. The Alabama Writers' Conclave is open to the public and may be shared by the students the week of June 17.

The Regional Conference of Progressive Education will be led by Miss Norma Smith, Regional Chairman, June 26-28.

Career Guidance specialists will have charge of the Life Career Conference for high school girls, July 11, 12, and 13.

The School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics leaders (Continued on page 4)

Association to Hear  
Marion Bozenhard

Two Others to Represent College at Southern Athletic Conference

Marion Bozenhard, President of the Athletic Association, will give the key speech of the meeting of the Southern Section of the Athletic Federation of College Women at North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, North Carolina, March 20-23. The subject of her speech will be, "What the student expects of the Athletic Association."

Other delegates who will go from Alabama College are June Hamilton, Junior Class Representative to the Athletic Association, and Mary Tamsett, Treasurer.

## Announcement

The Senior Class of Montevallo High School presents, "Come Easy," a domestic comedy, by Felicia Metcalf, in Palmer Hall, Friday night, March 22.

The theme centers around a woman's desire for new dresses and furniture. Of course this can be granted when the stock market soars high, but when the bottom drops out suddenly, leaving the family penniless—what then? Come and see!!

Juniors Will Present  
"Three Cornered Moon"Annual Class Play, Directed by Miss Osband,  
Scheduled in Palmer Hall, March 15

The Junior Class presents its annual play in Palmer Hall, March 15, at eight o'clock. The play, "Three Cornered Moon" by Gertrude Tokonozzy, is being directed by Miss Osband.

The cast of characters consists of:

Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Nell Kendrick

Donald \_\_\_\_\_ Evelyn Houck

Mrs. Rimplezar \_\_\_\_\_ Katrina Howell Gamble

Ed \_\_\_\_\_ Billie Hill

Douglas \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Nell Jones

Kenneth \_\_\_\_\_ Betty Bishop

Dr. Stevens \_\_\_\_\_ Nell Glenn Moorer

Kitty \_\_\_\_\_ Roberta Taylor

Jennie \_\_\_\_\_ Irma Loehr

Committee chairmen are:

Helen Hewell \_\_\_\_\_ Staging

Virginia Stallworth \_\_\_\_\_ Costuming

Mary Ledbetter \_\_\_\_\_ Printing

Dorothy Liles \_\_\_\_\_ Ticket Selling

Ellie Ayres Burns \_\_\_\_\_ Ushering

Frances Ribble \_\_\_\_\_ Advertising

June Hamilton \_\_\_\_\_ Properties

The play has been produced by many of the foremost dramatic organizations and is considered one of the best plays to be given on the campus this year.

Career Conference  
Bulletin Published

Volume Gives Information on Positions Open to Women

The Record of the Student Career Conference held at Alabama College, July 5, 6, and 7, 1934, has just come from the press. This Conference was the first of its type to be held at Alabama College, its purpose being to give information to prospective college students as to the vocations and professions recently opened to college trained women.

The material found in the bulletin indicates the nature of the program. The Conference was held in answer to a felt need of a selected group of high school graduates. The Conference was of service to those young (Continued on page 3)

Convocation Plans  
Announced

The Student Committee on Convocation Programs has charge of Convocation for six weeks, beginning Tuesday, March 12.

Tentative arrangements for the first week include a talk by Rabbi Newfield, from Birmingham; a skit from the Junior Class play, *Three Cornered Moon*, and a talk on the point system by Alice Green.

Dean Napier is expected to speak March 19. The program for March 21 will be arranged by the Physical Education Department, a program of clogging and tap-dancing.

Members of the Student Committee are Katherine Savage, Anna Paul King, and Annie Laurie Beckham.

Clark Gives Address  
On American Drama

Alabama Players Entertain Noted Critic at Tea in Main Parlor

Barret H. Clark, writer, literary advisor, business man, and American drama enthusiast was presented by the Artist and Lecture Series Saturday night, March 9. The informal "shop talk" covered various aspects of the American drama and American theatre. The Alabama Players entertained Mr. Clark at a tea Saturday afternoon. This was followed by a round-table discussion.

Mr. Clark is generally considered the best informed person of the United States in the field of American drama. He is a regular critic for the *DRAMATIC MAGAZINE*, and editor-in-chief for Samuel French, publisher. His success as a speaker may be partially attributed to his style of presentation, and the fact that he gives a back-stage and an audience picture of the theatre.

He is an American, born in Canada, was reared in Chicago, attended the University of Chicago, and afterwards travelled and studied in Europe. He has had practical experience as manager and actor with Mrs. Fiske.

His first literary works were of the contemporary theatre. He has lately written a Biography of Eugene O'Neill and a book on American drama in the Lippincott Hour Series.

Mr. Clark is now completing a tour of the Pacific and Southern coasts, the purpose of which is to make thorough observations on present conditions in the dramatic world.

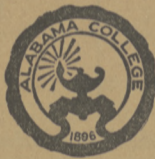
DR. ORR HAS ARTICLE  
PUBLISHED

Dr. M. L. Orr, of Alabama College, and Dr. H. R. Mead, of the University of Florida, Gainesville, have written a "Second Annotated Bibliography on Student Teaching."

The article appeared in *Educational Administration and Supervision*, December, 1934.



# THE ALABAMIAN



MEMBER  
Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935  
MADISON WISCONSIN

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## THINKING AHEAD

Now that the time draws near for the student elections to take place, we wish to remind the student body, particularly the freshmen, to exert the greatest amount of wisdom in casting your ballot for every officer.

Just as in previous years, there will be no small amount of politicking for the various candidates. Slips will be stuck under your doors, posters will adorn entrances and exits to buildings and the more ardent supporters will solicit your votes. This is all very well, the girl being praised is doubtless worthy, but one must not be swayed by a great amount of publicity.

The important point in electing an officer is, not whether she is "cute" and popular, but whether she is capable or not. Is she qualified to fill the position? Although we do not realize it now, the entire student body will indirectly suffer from the unwise choice of only a part of the officers.

And so, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, forget that she is your friend or your friend's friend—consider long and wisely how well she will execute her duties—think ahead!

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Another spring rolls around and with it another May Day celebration. It has been the custom in previous years to celebrate this event on the first Saturday in May.

The traditional May Day is on the first day of the month and there would seem to be certain advantages in following this general custom in our own campus program. This could no doubt be fitted into the college schedule just as well and, in any event, the possibility of changing the date of our May Day to the usual one seems worthy of some consideration.

It seems that we really could put more feeling into May Day if it were observed on its traditional date.

Members of the Student Senate would probably welcome student expressions on the subject, setting forth opinions as to the date which would seem preferable for the festivities.

## WE RECOMMEND

During the lecture which Louis Untermeyer recently gave in Palmer Hall, at the eleven o'clock hour, there were some students who were required to leave at twelve o'clock. Because they "trickled" out in a constant stream of two's and three's, the speaker was extremely disconcerted. He felt that he was speaking overtime, and therefore, he cut short a very valuable message.

Now, not because this was a mass meeting, but because of its value, it was extremely important that these girls attend the lecture. They are in no way responsible for the fact that they had to leave but this does not alter the fact that the speaker was embarrassed and so was the entire student body. This thing has not occurred once but often.

Is there any reason why the speaker could not be warned beforehand of this situation? Then, as the twelve o'clock bell rings, the person who made the introduction, will quietly interrupt his talk and announce that all who have to leave will please do so. In that way, endless confusion, headturning, deconcentration of interest, embarrassment, and seeming discourtesy will be avoided, and the talk be continued without further interruption.

## Letters to the Editor

### DISCUSSING DISCUSSIONS

Dear Editor:

Did you hear the informal discussion of Untermeyer's poetry before he came. It was swell—and you've no idea how much it added to my appreciation of his lectures.

Why don't we form social groups to discuss current questions, poetry, and drama. We rush from one thing to another, learning facts and not practicing them. It's not "sissy", it's interesting and helpful to discuss music—to learn to appreciate it and we won't be "lost in a fog" when noted people come to play for us and talk to us. Informality should rule and no one would be too embarrassed to ask questions or express opinions. Everyone would grab a chair and where'd we be right in the midst of fascinating arguments—! Oh, boy, let's try it!

AMBITIOUS ANN.

### CO-EDS IN THE OFFING?

Dear Editor:

The appearance of some people on this campus is awful. Have you noticed the girls going around the campus with their hair rolled up or stringing down their backs? It really is terrible, and I wish we would develop more pride.

I don't wonder at the girls getting tired of the place and saying the horrible things they say about it, but after all whose fault is it? Our campus is what we make it. Do you have any suggestion better than for Alabama College to go co-educational? Yours for better appearance, JUDY.

### A. E. A.—"CONTACT!"

Dear Editor:

Since leaving Alabama College five years ago, I have returned to the campus several times for visits. There were new faces everywhere and my classmates were missed as I trudged again over the familiar walks. I longed again to see and hear from my fellow-students of a few years ago and realized how I would value such an opportunity.

Not only do I think that there is pleasure in renewing these acquaintances, but I think there is a real practical advantage in it. Alabama College Alumnae are scattered over the entire state in a variety of professions. Their influence as a group is thus necessarily wide and can be very helpful to the individual graduate in her work and interests.

These facts, it seems to me, should bring a ready cooperation on the part of graduates and the class of this year, when Alumnae meetings are held, whether on or off the campus. At least I, for one, will be present if possible whenever the class rolls of other years are called again.

Looking forward to seeing another copy of your splendid *Alabamian* soon and bubbling over with alumnae loyalty, I am,

Affectionately yours,  
A. E. A.

### WE ADMIRE

Dear Editor:

We seldom say the nicest things we think but we always (almost) say the not nice ones. Here's a special attempt at things we all appreciate but seldom mention:

Mrs. Harris' hobby is one that benefits everyone. Did you know that she is responsible for the lovely pot flowers we have around all the time? She says that all she has is what she can "beg, steal, or borrow" and I think she's a wonder to keep an eye on so many. We do appreciate them and we want to tell her so.

Sincerely,  
L. H.

The Alumnae of Alabama College are sponsoring a luncheon in the Main Dining Room of the Tutwiler Hotel, March 29 at 12:30.

## LIBRARY NOTES

New books have just been received in the library which were sent by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Duplicates of these books are primarily intended for the International Relations Clubs all over the world, but are invaluable to students of economics:

**Problems of the New Cuba**—Foreign Policy Association, New York.

Published by above association at request of Cuban government, and gives a commission report of the studies of social and economic conditions in 1934. A Spanish translation is being published simultaneously.

**American Consultation in World Affairs**—Russell Morgan Cooper.

This one is the result of studies of the term "consultation" used by Secretary of State Stimson, in announcement "United States favored consultation with other nations whenever Kellogg Pact should be threatened." Studies of this consultative process in interest of peace and American interests at London Naval Conference; and in relation to Sino-Japanese and Sino-Russian disputes, war in Choccho, and Letitia affair. "He brings together relevant facts in development of consultation by American Government as a part of peace machinery."

**An American Foreign Policy**, Harry D. Gideonse.

Discusses prevention of war, economic policy and political stability, and reviews the American and Far Eastern policies.

**The British Way to Recovery**, Herbert Heaton.

Uses paralleled depression problems faced early by British nations and those faced by the United States. Most of the book discusses England and how she met her difficulties and thus makes a background for American problems.

"An able book by an able man."  
**Russia's Iron Age**, William Henry Chamberlin.

An indispensable book for those who want to understand aim and achievement of the Soviet Regime. Mr. Chamberlin, for twelve years a Russian correspondent to *Christian Science Monitor*, wrote a book on Berlin immediately after departure from Russia.

**The Saar Struggle**, Michael T. Florinsky.

Gives a picture of conflict of German and French interests in Saar basin, a short while before the recent plebiscite.

**Europe, War or Peace?** by Walter Duranty.

Balanced views of European countries drawn up by original, sound conclusions, pamphlet form.

**Permanent Court of International Justice**, Manley O. Hudson.

Treatise on World Court—its history, law and procedure—"Indispensable volume for those who deal with the Court and its problems."

**Arms and Munitions**, Joseph H. Baccus.

Discussion as to whether munition manufacturers are to blame in the late disarmament controversies. Also discusses international control of shipment of arms and munitions.

Valuable handbook for debater and reader.

### NEW PROGRAM ADOPTED BY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

of Montevallo, Commissioner of the Council.

The opportunity that this course offers is particularly valuable for Alabama College students because of the increased emphasis on such work throughout the state. Employers of teachers are inquiring as to the amount of experience prospective teachers have had in the work.

The progress made in scout work in the Montevallo district is quite gratifying. At present there are five troops, reaching approximately one hundred girls. These girls are securing uniforms and advancing in rank. The scout program of the Montevallo district is becoming known throughout the Dixie region.

## TOWER STONES

### RAIN

The rain comes softly calling  
Smiling a secret smile  
In the manner of a mother  
Wishing to beguile  
By promises of rainbows.

—MARJORIE WALTON.

### THE DANCE

Clickety-clickety, slap, slap.  
Turn and shuffle—tap, tap  
Saxophones—muted—whining, groaning  
Trombones—crying, fading, moaning  
High-lights shimmer on patent-leather  
Syncopate to "Stormy Weather"—  
That's tapping.

Lilting, swaying—glide, glide  
Softly, smoothly as the tide  
Violins—rising, falling, singing—  
Cellos' thunder-tones deep ringing  
Willow figures—graceful, light  
Intermittent as delight—  
That's waltzing.

Two long steps—and drag—drag—  
Slow, low movement—"Tiger Rag"—  
Cornets—throaty—growing, haunting  
Mare drums mumble—faintly taunting—  
High silk hat at jaunty angle—  
Cane and spats—some "fandangle"—  
That's "strutting".

—DINKEY SANKEY.

The passing throng  
Endlessly moving along,  
Only a blurred tiring mass  
Out there below  
Like heaps of snow;  
Still, under the power glass  
Each flake is rare,  
Always, I stare—  
Can this be true of people?

—BARBARA NETTLES.

### SPRING

Night—and rain slithering down young stems  
Still covered in downy antler-velvet  
Frightened cries as wheeling geese,  
Lost from their star-charts, wheel about,  
In cold darkness,—night themselves  
And send their throbbing wedge northward  
once again  
A sudden gust brings an earthly smell of new  
turned furrow—

Night—and rain slithering down young stems

—DINKEY SANKEY.

### A PICTURE

The biting wind is blowing  
The dry, dead limbs are crying  
The little boys are throwing  
Snowballs.

—BARBARA NETTLES.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

"One good turn deserves another," he dreamed as he tossed in his sleep and as a result fell off the bed.

\* \* \* \*

A headline in the *U. of N. Sagebrush* (Reno, Nevada) asked, "what 'ads' do you prefer?" Sally thinks the main one is admiration.

\* \* \* \*

Simile: As likely as Alabama College going co-ed.

\* \* \* \*

Then there was the absent-minded Prof. who told the same joke twice to the same class during the semester.

\* \* \* \*

The Freshman's definition of "heady"—an obsolete form of greeting.

\* \* \* \*

Huntingdon College students are advocating a change in the name of the school paper since the name of the school has been changed. It seems that "Huntingdon News" would be appropriate since the publication staff has sometimes experienced difficulty in obtaining material.

\* \* \* \*

WellsolongoIhopeyouhaven'tbeencrazyenoughtoreadthisbecauseIhaven'tsaidanything.



## Campus Character

Jesse, otherwise known as "Chief", is another of the old-timers on the campus. He has been stirring stew and mixing dough in the Alabama College kitchen since 1910. Twenty-five years without one single death from poisoning! He must have marvelous will power—and the girls seem to like his cooking, considering the pounds they gain each year.

Jesse was born and reared in Perry County. He had three years training at Tuskegee Institute before coming to Alabama College. While there he studied baking so he was well-fitted for the job of pastry cook here at school which he took over immediately. At that time the work was divided between the pastry cook, Jesse, and the meat cook. Several years later the meat cook fell down on his job and Jesse was put in charge of all the cooking. He is now general supervisor of the kitchen. He says that his job is to look around the kitchen and keep all the boys straight. Two of the boys he trained are now holding responsible positions in New York—adequate proof of "Chief's" success.

Jesse's most important acquisition since coming to Montevallo is his wife. They have four children. This family rates highly in the colored circles around Montevallo. Jesse is an active member of the Baptist Church and a leader in the B. Y. P. U.

"Chief" does not adhere strictly to the recipes in cookbooks. He strikes out on his own sometimes. Remember those grand cookies you never get enough of? They are made by Jesse's original recipe.

His own individual desk, specially equipped for his special needs testifies to Jesse's importance around the kitchen. May his efforts continue to aid in upholding Alabama College girls' reputation as the best fed bunch in the South.

## "Goofy Statistics"

Just think—if you started out to see the entire world you would cover 196,950,000 square miles, for that's the area of the world's surface and at 75 cents per seven miles (taxi fare to Calera) it costs you about \$21,101,785.75!

The Pacific Ocean is 68,500,000 square miles, the Atlantic 41,000,000, Indian 29,000,000, inland seas 2,000,000, lakes and rivers about 1,000,000 square miles and still our water's muddy during rainy seasons!

Talking about excess population and overflow of too many people—why not try filling up the 5,000,000 square miles of desert that lies at our disposal? Or the 19,000,000 square miles of Siberian plains might be heated up to livable conditions. Pity, the desert's too hot and the plains are too cold—there's just no satisfying some people.

It's a guess (Van Loon) that the earth has shrunk 30 miles (from here to Birmingham, short cut) in diameter since its existence as an independent planet—It would take about four more 6,000,000,000 years, according to biologists' theory of evolution, to shrink up the distance from here to Auburn—Not a chance for this to go co-ed in the near future!

If instead of the Stars falling on Alabama we decided to fall on the stars—which would you pick? There's old Alpha Centauri, the nearest one to us, if we could travel as fast as light (186,000 miles a second) we would land in about four years (time enough to get a B.S. or an M.A.)—but on the other hand, if we desire more time we could take our choice of one of the Nebulae and probably reach there in 140,000,000 years.—As for me—I'll let "The Stars Fall on Alabama."

TRINKETS OF ALL  
VARIETIES  
DAWSON'S

## Our Faculty

Did you like the low-down on the faculty members in the recent issue? Well, some others are being placed in the "spot" this week.

Miss Dawn Kennedy was very dignified with her crayons and palette, creating pictures right before your eyes in convocation one day. But since she got a tremendous kick out of visiting a "dude ranch" one summer there must be a real fun-loving nature underneath that calm, dignified exterior. This particular ranch is the A Bar A, open to dudes for six weeks during the summer. Miss Kennedy was there during the first week in July when the water froze in the pipes. The well-furnished buildings retain their picturesque, great-open-space atmosphere. Visitors are treated to the sight of a typical round-up. The cowboys dress in blue overalls and bright-colored silk shirts—and, of course, high-heeled boots. Quite fascinating!

Dr. James "takes to the river" after a hard week's work. His weekends are usually spent at his cabin there. He loves to go spinning down the river in his racy motor boat. But one time he rounded into a cove a bit too fast—boy, oh boy!! Unable to make the curve, he parked the boat rather suddenly on the opposite bank while he took an unexpected morning swim.

## Meanderings

The tantalizing odor of hot chocolate which you might have become conscious of last Tuesday, if you were in Bloch Hall, did not issue, as you probably supposed from the Home Economics rooms, but—believe it or not—from the bacteriology lab. Rather dumbfounding but decidedly true, nevertheless. The lucky thirteen in the 3:30-5:30 bacteriology class have begun spelling the lucky number with capitals—and are making remarks to the effect that Dr. Sharp's classes bid fair to become favorites. It really is quite lovely to study the inner anatomy of a guinea pig with one hand and eat delicious cookies with the other. Seriously, the class didn't attempt to mix work and play, so to speak! Jean Forrest spoke the group's sentiment when she said, "This is the best bargain I ever got for a nickel." And Dr. Sharp okeyed the comments!

The new books that are in the library very seldom are—That sentence might possibly be worse, but it's doubtful—Martha Lowery is pleasant—Betty Bishop is a clever and likable person—May Day and Pill Week are not so far away—and what's this I hear about Honor's Day—The second semester always seems about one-half as long as the first one—Just as the journey home is twice as long as the trip back to school—Two freshmen from Gadsden would have loved making the mistake of getting the wrong bus, last Sunday week, and going north instead of south from Birmingham.

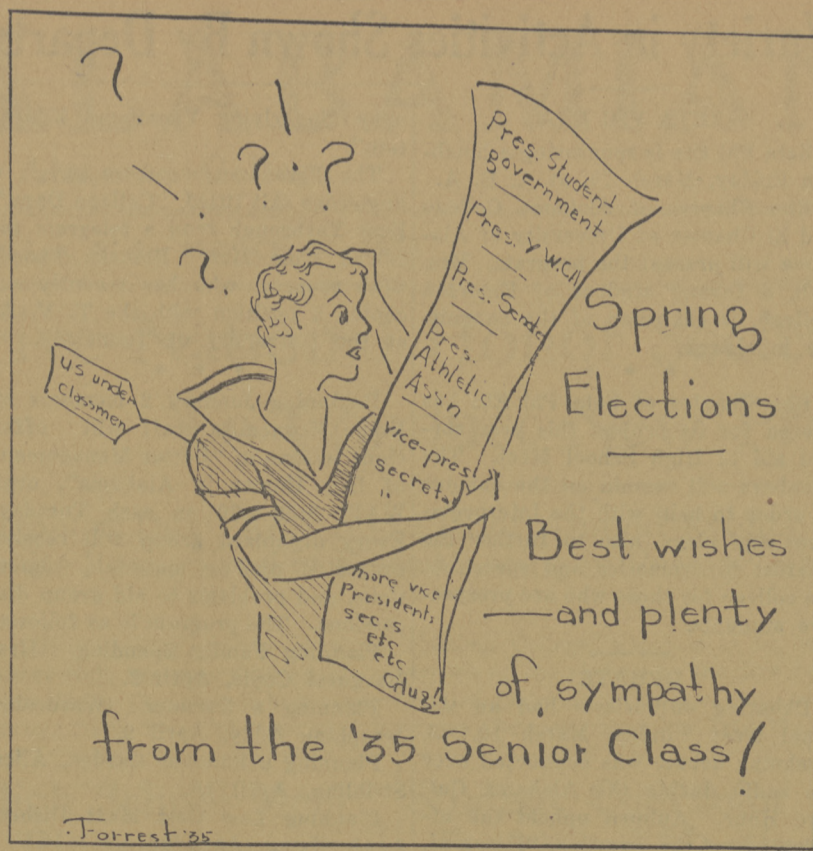
## President Will Deliver Addresses

President Carmichael will be the speaker Saturday afternoon in Aniston at the meeting of the Calhoun County Teachers' Association. Mrs. Frances Butenschon, of Oxford, is president. The following Tuesday, he will speak on "The Demands of Modern Citizenship" at the conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Selma.

## CAREER CONFERENCE BULLETIN PUBLISHED

(Continued from page 1)

women who were choosing a college course and in shaping their educational program to train for a future profession. It is hoped that the bulletin may serve to stimulate other young women in their thinking about the opportunities which await them both in college and after graduation.



## College Editors Hail End "Rah-Rah" Era

### From The Literary Digest

The "Rah-rah boy" who went to college to enjoy life and obtain some social luster, strain his vocal chords in the cheer-gangs, and offer to die any time for dear old Alma Mater is disappearing from the campus. A student interested in world affairs, government, and social and political economy, is taking the campus play-boy's place.

This is the encouraging announcement of Dr. Walter A. Jessup in his first report as President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. It is concurred in by a number of university and college editors who were queried by *The Literary Digest*.

Add this evidence to the indications brought out by *The Literary Digest* peace poll (that the students of today are more serious-minded than their predecessors of the 'twenties), and the weight of testimony is overwhelmingly in support of Doctor Jessup's report.

That report, said the *New York Times*, furnishes profitable reading for the presidents, trustees, teachers, and graduates of the more than 800 colleges and universities in the United States. So valuable are its ten pages in general review of the work of the year . . . that they should be given wider circulation."

### Sounds a Warning

While he was putting in a good word for the student of today, Doctor Jessup sounded a warning that a struggle for survival among American colleges was imminent. He pointed out that the United States had 800 institutions of higher education while in all England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland there were fewer than twenty-five.

Already, he said, there were some American institutions which were so far from fulfilling their function that they might as well abandon the struggle. There would be others, he predicted, which would lose ground, and some which would disappear.

The issue of the struggle, asserted Doctor Jessup, will not depend on money. "Survival will be conditioned by intelligent leadership, high morale, and the courage to be sincere with the students by selecting and educating them only in the field of institutional competency and in that field doing a genuine and significant job.

"In the long run, colleges will be evaluated by their success in maintaining themselves as seats of learning for students and staff."

Of special interest to parents whose sons are in college or preparing to matriculate is Doctor Jessup's description of the campus-boy of today. He "is no longer the blase, sophisticated student of the 'twenties; he is a hard-working, serious-minded person who demands more

of the college library, the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago."

### Views of Student Editors

Student editors from widely scattered campuses agree. In reply to *The Literary Digest's* question, D. B. Hardeman, Editor of *The Daily Texan*, student publication of the University of Texas, said the "rah-rah days are gone."

Mr. Hardeman, who is also President of the Intercollegiate Daily Editors' Association, wrote: "Greater use of libraries, better conduct of students, demand of newspaper readers for more serious articles, increased interest of students in politics, less emphasis on fraternity membership, less emphasis on athletics, greater independence of thought, less reverence for existing institutions, show the college man is thinking more and playing less."

"The passing of the 'rah-rah' era is a blessing of hard times," replied Albert Kosek, Editor of *The Minnesota Daily*, University of Minnesota. "Students now want dollar for dollar values in education."

"The student has been taken down from his pedestal and is no longer expected to be a magician. If universities can adhere to true liberalism and remain out of the clutches of politicians, they may yet save us from ourselves."

"The depression killed Joe College," wired Chandler Harris, Editor of *The California Daily Bruin*, of the University of California at Los Angeles. "Economic necessity has forced thought into the life of college students. Foolish hazing and tradition, exorbitantly expensive fraternities, excessive drinking and gambling are disappearing. Serious thought on economics and political problems is increasing."

Equally emphatic was the reply from Jonathan B. Bingham, Chairman of *The Yale Daily News*, who said that the most conclusive evidence of the change in student type "is that 'rah-rah' is now a term of derision. Yale's serious-mindedness is shown by tripling registration in government economics courses, a demand for small classes, and individual instruction."

"The founding of the Yale Political Union and liberal curricular changes are widely acclaimed here. *The Yale Daily News* resents exclusion of Yale in the list, and declares that there is great progress in students' awareness and thinking."

The resentment expressed by Mr. Bingham is evidently in reference to the statement by Doctor Jessup that the emergence of the serious-minded student "has been notably true at Chicago, Harvard, Minnesota, and Princeton."

### A Marked Trend

The statement is borne out as it concerns the great university at Chicago. "Chicago is distinctly less 'rah-rah' since the depression and

## Fizz-Ed Flashes

Warm breezes and that fresh feeling of wanting to do things like jumping fences or chasing squirrels—Spring's in the air so Bette Henderson, tennis councilor, reminds us that tennis is the best thing in the world to relieve pent-up energy. Get out last year's tennis balls, bounce 'em a few times to remind them of past volleyed flights and give those four tennis courts a good workout. Before we know it Spring tournaments will be upon us so remember the old adage "practice makes perfect" and gets those strokes well in hand to give a few jaded college girls some real thrills.

Those of us who are not fortunate enough to be Phys. Ed. majors certainly envy those who attended the Phys. Ed. Club meeting on March 6. Dorothy Vogel, of Atlanta, and a graduate of Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education, New York, spoke on Bukh's School of Gymnastics of Denmark and illustrated her talk with movies of different phases of Danish Gym. It was most interesting, so we heard.

Now comes hockey again. Bad weather, a muddy field and a long drawn-out season have made it almost impossible to finish the season in the usual manner. Only two games have been played, with the Sophomore team beating the Seniors (tsk! tsk!) and the Juniors being defeated by the Freshmen (more tsk!). In order to finish up the tournaments and give baseball its due an elimination tournament will be played next Monday—if it doesn't rain—between those two class teams who have won their games and the winners will be hockey champions. The night of the game, Varsity will be chosen and on Wednesday another game will be played between that Varsity and a second varsity—(Whe! Hope I got it straight).

When that's all done and is past history Baseball will begin on Thursday, the 14th. All classes may come out because the field can handle four diamonds so let's keep things humming for awhile—even if one of Mr. Kennerly's chemistry windows has to suffer.

And have you heard Billie Seibert's telling about the table tennis games (Ping Pong to us) that the Athletic Association has installed? And aerial darts—that's a game too. A piece of cork with feathers in it soaked with a paddle causes many tense moments and much keen excitement. Tables for these games will soon be placed in the space beside the gym next to Main. Anyone that so desires can paddle away a few odd moments quite profitably.

new plan," wired Howard P. Hudson, Editor of *The Daily Maroon*.

"There is a marked trend toward academic, political and international discussions by students, rather than the campus politics of old days."

Less positive, but encouraging, is the message from the University of Virginia. The "'rah-rah' era ended here years ago," replied Murat Williams, Editor of *College Topics*. "It still prevails farther South, and in some Virginia colleges. 'Rah-rahism' has been turned into superficial sophistication, which may be worse. However, the new era shows a strong minority interest in public affairs."

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## Theatre Director Back From Fourth National Meeting

Dr. Trumbauer has returned from the Fourth National Theatre Conference, February 22-23, at Yale University.

The organization is formed of little theatres as active units and individuals as associate members. Its purpose is to decentralize the theatre, to defeat commercial monopoly of New York, and to create supply and demand for local plays. The achievements have been valuable in building up community and art theatres. Loan libraries have been established and exhibits of costumes and scenery have been made all over the country. Professional actors are being used with amateurs on a non-profit basis.

The theme of the conference was "The New World of the Theatre." Some of the ideas given by specialists in drama were:

Local playwrights should be encouraged. Theatres should produce their plays to build up a rounded organization and a rounded community. The finished product should be the goal of any production.

The new idea of Labor Theatres was discussed by Maltz of the Theatre Union. These unions put on social propaganda plays before great crowds of people of the large factories, hence new play groups are set up. They also take plays that are not immediate successes and make them successes by repeated productions of them.

"The Group Idea", a talk made by Strasberg, explained that the only successful way to direct a play is as a unit, each person cooperating. These groups not gathered on profit basis over long periods of time survive as the really artistic in the dramatic field.

Herschel Williams said that radio plays will not be successful as long as commercialized. Advertising will always be clever episodes and "wise-cracks".

Perhaps most interesting were the new lighting and sound effects described. The new dimmer, variac, dims to the lowest watt. Small bulbs with the same watt as the larger ones have been found effective also. Dual qualities of sound are being used—echoes are made by mechanic devices to follow shadows or figures on the stage. Now sounds may chase each other as do lights. Use is being made of inaudible sounds corresponding to ultra-violet rays of light. A pulse is felt before the audience is conscious that it is hearing.

The Yale Theatre is the "last word" in theatres in the educational world. One of its most interesting features is its special rooms for blue prints of plays, costumes, lights, etc. Perhaps most important is its collection of photographs reproduced from great collections in Europe and catalogued with cross-references.

## Variety in Activities Shown By Departments, Organizations

### ZETA PHI ETA

Zeta Phi Eta is sponsoring a luncheon Friday, March 29, at A. E. A. Rho Chapter of Alabama College and Zeta Chapter of University of Alabama will present the program. Mrs. Bell, a former student of Emerson College, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Rho Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta has chosen for its project this year special aid to High School Meet. The members will remain on the campus in order to help with the interpretations and plays, also to further the interest in dramatics and speech at the college for those who are prospective students.

### DEBATE

Debating enthusiasts had an unusual treat Sunday, March 10. A freshman debate was conducted over the radio during the Alabama College Hour. Auburn upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing to the citizens, at a nominal cost, general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics."

The speakers were:  
Auburn, Affirmative—J. M. DeVaughn and B. S. Bolen.  
Alabama College, Negative—Sara Louise Street and Rosanel Owen.

### HOME EC.

The annual banquet of Home Economics Club was held Wednesday, February 27, in the new dining hall. Bess Yarbrough was toast mistress, and presented the following guests to the club: Miss Henrietta Thompson, Home Economics department, textile division of the University of Alabama; Mr. Hobdy, State Superintendent of Education; Miss Forney, state supervisor of vocational Home Economics, and the following assistant state supervisors of Home Economics: Misses Shaw, Coyle, Hayley, and Fuller, whose headquarters are at Alabama College. Dr. Carmichael spoke on "What I Expect of Home Economics Club at Alabama College." Mr. Hobdy spoke on "Philosophy Underlying Vocational Education."

ophy Underlying Vocational Education."

The Freshman members gave a humorous skit titled, "College Days." Bess Yarbrough read a telegram received from Miss Blanche Tansil, Club sponsor, who has recently accepted a position with the T. V. A. at the University of Tennessee.

Beginning January 2 members of Home Economics staff will offer eight lessons in "Better Management of Our Homes in Alabama", over WAPI 3:30-4:30 on each Tuesday. Every organized group will receive suggested reading materials, questions, and problems to aid group discussions. The program is as follows:

Planning Family Spending, Mrs. Margaret Coyle, April 2.  
Planning a Summer Wardrobe, Josephine Eddy, April 9.  
Planning a Summer Garden, Alice Stribling, April 16.  
Planning Low Cost Meat Dishes, Annie Kemp, April 23.  
Planning a Convenient Kitchen, Lois Ackerly, April 30.  
Planning Better Use of Our Time, Lois Ackerly, May 7.  
Making Home More Attractive, Rebecca Pate, May 14.  
How to Have a Good Time at Home, Josephine Eddy, May 21.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, from Columbia University, will be here March 25 and 26 to conduct a round-table conference Monday night. He will speak in convocation Tuesday. The Home Ec. Club is sponsoring his visit.

The Swift Packing Company gave a meat demonstration here Friday, March 8. They demonstrated cuts of meat from beef, lamb, and pigs, and showed various dishes made from the cuts.

The class in Household Equipment gave a demonstration Thursday, February 28. They displayed waffle irons and other mechanical devices.

Miss Kemp's clothing class has a display of sun suits and dresses on the bulletin board.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Youth Movement Conference held at the First Methodist Church in Birmingham, March 6-7, was attended by Isabel Henderson, Marion Davis, Patricia Swift, Maxine Teal, and Guy Lois Dickey.

Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a dance in the gym Saturday, March 16.

The Baptist Student Union is holding an Evangelistic Study Course at 4:30 every afternoon, March 4-8. Dr. Pearson is conducting the course in the Religious Activity Room of the Baptist Church.

A Sunrise Prayer Service was held at the Baptist Church Sunday, March 10.

### CLASS NEWS

#### Freshman

Bunelle Hall has recently been appointed to the Freshman Debate Council.

Second semester dues are now payable to Betty Webb.

#### Junior

Juniors should respond to the "class dues drive" and pay their dues to Adelaide Ledbetter in 303 Hanson during the next two weeks!!

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has had some distinguished speakers this year.

At the last meeting Miss Carter gave a review of the book "The Cross of Peace", by Sir Phillip Gibbs. Previous speakers are President Carmichael, Miss Gary, Mrs. McCoy, and there have been several round table discussions.

Miss McWilliams will tell of her visit in Europe at the meeting March 13, in West Main Parlor. Following the program a nominating committee will be elected to choose candidates for the new officers.

## Musical Criticisms

An interesting feature of the Lecture and Concert Series was a two-piano recital given by the reputed Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, Friday night, March 1. These splendid pianists show a wonderful inner feeling of cooperation in their work. Their performance of Mozart's Sonata in D Major was a good illustration of this. Their second selection for this program was Saint Saens' Variations on a theme of Beethoven. This brilliant work gave opportunity for the artists to display their ability to work together.

For the last part of the program Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson seemed a bit tired. They did not play with the energy and alertness found in the first half.

Included on the program were two very recent compositions dedicated to this pair—"Polka" by Lennox Berkeley and "The Poisoned Fountain" by Arnold Bax.

An interesting arrangement of the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss—Schulz-Euler (and adapted for two pianos by Abram Chasins), was the last number on the program, which was followed by two encores—"Scherzo" by Arensky, and a Bach Chorale.

Ethel Bartlett's and Rae Robertson's recital was an entirely enjoyable performance. The Sonata in D Major by Mozart and Variations on a Theme of Beethoven by Saint-Saens were beautifully played. They gave evidence of unusual ability in the blending of tone quality and in technical dexterity. There was an evident "warming up" of the performers and the lighter section of the program was made more enjoyable by an explanation of the impressionistic meaning. Polka by Berkeley, The Poisoned Fountain by Bax, Les Nymphes by Gliere, and Malaguena by Lecuona made up this section of the program. As an encore Bartlett and Robertson offered a delightful Waltz by Arnesky. Scherzo (from "Midsummer Night's Dream") by Mendelssohn, Romance by Arensky, and The Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss—Schulz-Euler (and adapted for two pianos by Abram Chasins) composed the last group.

Miss Bartlett and Mr. Robertson showed a definite feeling for ensemble playing. Their artistry was displayed in finished interpretations.

## SUMMER SCHOOL DATES ARE RELEASED BY DEAN

(Continued from page 1)  
will be directed by the state supervisor of Home Ec., July 22-August 9. Its purpose is to give special aid in organization of the year's program and in applying modern methods of education to Home Ec. instruction.

Summer School catalogues will be available about the second week in March.

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## Behind the Scenes of THE ALABAMIAN

A typewriter clicking—a table covered with a conglomeration of "second sheets" and bobbed hair—a desk from which we hear indistinct mumblings punctuated with phrases as "bold face type", "10-point deck"—Sudden exclamations like "she hasn't come with the library notes!" or "This cut must be mounted!"—an air of business intermingled with fun—you've guessed it—the Publications room as we first walk in.

Since first seeing a copy of *The Alabamian*, we had thought of that little room on the second floor of Reynold's Hall, wondered about what really went on behind the closed door and cretonne window curtains, and talked about the glamour and excitement of "gettin' out" a newspaper.

We didn't know that, by virtue of enrolling in journalism, we'd some day—or perhaps it's better to say some night—be admitted behind that door.

The same ideas exist—but now we realize that there's another side to it, and appreciate the amount of work, trepidations, and gray hair that is connected with the work in the Publications room.

## Yarns and Yarns of Yawns

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning!" How well that old song fits most of us. Have you noticed how hard it is for some of us to find our way to breakfast with our eyes half shut? It is certainly a miracle that there aren't numerous accidents from persons falling down stairs while half asleep.

Glance around the dining hall at our morning meal. By the looks of some of the wide-open mouths (yawns, in other words) it is a wonder the tables don't disappear down the alimentary canals. There is plenty of room. Doctor Peck ought to do booming business in the lines of broken or out of place jaws (caused by too strenuous yawning).

Our teachers must have marvelous self-control. Otherwise, how can they keep from yawning with us?

We ought to have some contests to see who can yawn longest, widest, and the most number of times. The grand prize could be breakfast in bed for a week or a whole day of nothing but sleep or something like that.

How can these early morning, and quite frequently all day, yawns be discontinued? We might go to bed earlier, but then that is so hard to do—And, after pondering over the matter at quite length, I have come to the conclusion that the only solution to the problem is to have night classes. They could begin at eight o'clock in the evening and continue on through the night. Then we could sleep all day and be happy and yawnless. Therefore, I move that we start a night college. I hope that you agree with me. I'll be seeing you in class some night soon.

## Music Recital Class Programs Are Open To All Interested

The Music Recital Class that meets informally every Wednesday is open to all persons interested in music. The programs cover a wide range of compositions. This is not always a class of the best material and is not for perfection, but for practice in public performance.

The program given today is:

Sparks \_\_\_\_\_ Moszkowski  
Theresa Smith, piano  
Sonata in C Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Beethoven  
First Movement  
Jane Howell, piano  
Sonata IV \_\_\_\_\_ Mendelssohn  
Slow Movement  
Tocatto and Fugue in D Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Bach  
Katherine Savage, organ  
Cradle Song \_\_\_\_\_ MacFadyen  
Jimmie Wills, piano  
Hungarian \_\_\_\_\_ McDowell  
Elizabeth Kirksey, piano  
Imps \_\_\_\_\_ Sturkow-Ryder  
Evelyn Carlton, piano  
Aria de Salome, Act I Herodiade \_\_\_\_\_ Massenet  
Virginia Crowder, Soprano  
Elizabeth Creel, Acc.  
Danza, Fanciulla gentile \_\_\_\_\_ Durante  
Chanson Slave \_\_\_\_\_ Chaminate  
Bess Rice, Mezzo-Soprano  
Lois Thompson, Acc.

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## Installation Slated April 7 for Officers

Ceremony To Be Held at Regular  
Vesper Hour

The installation ceremony for the newly elected student officers will be held in Palmer Hall Sunday evening, April 7, at the regular vesper hour.

After brief reports have been made by the out-going presidents of the major organizations, President Carmichael will administer the oath of office to the following:

Isabel Henderson, of Mobile, president of the Student Government; Betty Bishop, of Irvington, president of the Student Senate; Frances Ribble, of Bessemer, president of Y. W. C. A.; Evelyn Houck, of Russellville, president of the Presidents' Council; Elton Dalier, of Gulfport, Miss., president of the Athletic Association.

Other officers to be installed are Jane Fowler, of Columbiana, vice-president Student Government; Guy Lois Dickey, of Bessemer, vice-president Y. W. C. A.; Elizabeth Donald, of Pine Apple, secretary Y. W. C. A.; Hazel McClendon, of Birmingham, treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Beverly Lewis, of Birmingham, vice-president Athletic Association; Margaret Tamsett, of Leroy, secretary Athletic Association; Frances Cumbee, of Fredonia, treasurer of Athletic Association; and other Executive Board and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members who are to be elected at a later date.

Senior Publications Board members to be installed are Anna Paul King, of Birmingham, Adelaide and Mary Ledbetter, of Anniston; junior members, Rachel Morris, of Geneva, Barbara Nettles, of Tunnel Springs; sophomore member, Annie Belle Gates, of Mt. Willing.

## Alumnae Luncheon Program Complete

All Alabama College seniors and former students are urged to be present at the annual Alumnae Luncheon which is to be held during A. E. A., March 29, at 12:30 o'clock, in the Main Dining Room of the Tutwiler Hotel.

Miss Eloise Meroney, of the faculty, is general chairman of the luncheon and Mrs. Frank Chappell, of Birmingham, is assistant chairman. Mrs. W. H. Trumbauer announces that the program will include the singing of the alma mater, directed by Ruth Scott, '31; a welcome address by President O. C. Carmichael; a vocal solo by Miss Honor Winer; a violin solo by Miss Kate McConaughy, '32, and the song, "We Will Sing for Montevallo", by the entire group. Tickets may be secured from Miss Meroney or at the Alabama College booths at Phillips High School and the Tutwiler Hotel.

## Members of Faculty Prominent In A.E.A. Program March 28-30

Alabama College faculty members will have prominent parts in the departmental meetings of the Alabama Education Association in Birmingham, March 28-30.

Those who hold offices in the various departments are Miss Lelah Brownfield, president of the Commercial Department; Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, president of the Deans and advisers of women; Dr. A. W. Vaughan, president of the English Association; Miss Blanche Tansil, treasurer of the Home Economics Association; Dr. Katherine Vickery, secretary of the Mental Hygiene Society; H. D. LeBaron, president of the Music Teachers Division; Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin, secretary-treasurer of the Music

### To Give Recital



CHARLOTTE LOCKWOOD

### Organist Comes Here On Concert Series

The Artist-Lecture Series of Alabama College will present Charlotte Lockwood, famous organist, in a recital in Palmer Hall on the evening of April 3, at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss Lockwood was born in Hartford, Connecticut, but was reared in the South. She is a pupil of the noted Charles Marie Widor, master organist and composer, and of Professor Gunther Ramin, famous organist of St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig, Germany. At the present time, she is a member of the staff of Union Theological Seminary, from which she recently received her degree as master of sacred music.

Several Dutch and German composers will be represented on the program—Max Reger, Karg-Elert, Handel are to be featured.

Among the many organizations which have presented Miss Lockwood at various times are: The Bushwell Memorial, Hartford, Conn.; Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J.; D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Washington, D. C.; and the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C. Following this program, the Washington Herald said of her: "There was never a dull moment in the whole recital." Similarly the Washington Evening Star remarks: "To her interpretation Miss Lockwood brings a strong vitality and a command of the organ technique that infuses a brightness and ease into her presentation not always associated with the organ."

Miss Lockwood has also been featured in Chicago, Ill.; San Antonio, Texas; Worcester, Mass.; and New York City.

Teachers Division; Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, president of the Speech Teachers Association; Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman of the Committee on Necrology.

Among the Alabama College faculty members who will participate in the programs are Miss Dawn Kennedy, who will speak at the Art De-

(Continued on page 4)

## Five National Honor Societies Are To Conduct New Program April 4

"Honors Day" Added to List of Annual Events on Campus—Pledges To Be Recognized at Mass Meeting in Palmer Hall and Special Dinner

"Honors Day", a new event at Alabama College, which is to be held April 4 at 8:00 o'clock, A. M., in Palmer Hall, has been planned in recognition of the pledges to the five national honor societies on the campus: Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity; Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics fraternity; Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity; Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech fraternity; and Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity.

### High School Meet Plans Announced

Representatives of More than Seventy  
Institutions Again Expected

The annual Inter-High School meet will be held at Alabama College April 11-15, Dr. M. L. Orr, chairman, announces. The meet coincides with the Spring holidays at the College, allowing the contestants temporarily to replace the students.

Bulletins, setting forth plans for this year, have been distributed among Alabama High Schools and more than 70 institutions are expected to register. Competitions will be staged in athletics, home economics, music and speech.

The athletic meet, known as Play Day, is under direction of Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, and includes drive ball, Brace's motor ability test, cage ball, Newcomb combination pass ball, post ball, bowl club ball, basket ball skills, soccer skills, baseball skills, posture, mass games, and relays.

The home economics meet, directed by Dr. Lois Ackerly, will include contests in home economics year book, high school girls' wardrobe, personal account book and budget, home project report, child's play dress and bloomers, boys' wash suit, garment preparation, child care and training, school costume, afternoon costume, and meal planning.

The music contest is to be directed by H. D. LeBaron. A scholarship of \$50 will be offered the winner of each of the four solo contests in organ, piano, voice and orchestral instruments.

The speech and play production section will be directed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould. The speech contests include interpretation of poetry, prose, and story telling; extemporaneous speeches, orations and debating, and presentation of plays.

A \$50 scholarship in speech will be given each of the winners of the poetry and prose contests, while other awards are to be announced. An interesting recreational program has been planned.

### Dr. Sherman Speaks At Assembly Today

Chemist and Nutritionist to Lead  
Round-Table Discussion

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, outstanding chemist and nutritionist of Columbia University, spoke at Convocation today. He conducted a round-table discussion last night for a group of home economics students. Dr. Sherman's visit to the campus is being sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

Not only is Dr. Sherman widely known throughout America for his research work in food, chemistry, and nutrition, but he is also noted as the author of several textbooks, namely: *Methods of Organic Analysis*, *Chemistry of Food and Nutrition*, *Food Products*, and *The Vitamins* (with S. L. Smith).

### Student Counselor To Attend Meeting

Dr. Steckel Leaves Thursday for New  
York Conference

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will attend a conference of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations at the Hotel Astor, New York City, March 28, 29, 30.

The conference is to focus attention on the occupational situation with which college and high school graduates are faced. College students, counselors, personnel officers, deans, presidents, and other members of the faculty of schools and colleges will be present.

Among the prominent people who will take part in this conference are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Frances Perkins, nine college presidents, and others of national importance.

### Miss Mossdrop Speaks At Athletic Meeting

Three faculty members and five students represented Alabama College at a conference on swimming which was held at the University of Alabama, March 14-16. Miss Mossdrop, head of the Physical Education Department at Alabama College, was the guest speaker.

The conference was called by the Southern Committee on Watersports of the American Physical Education Association. Its purpose was the discussion and analysis of strokes, theories and developments in the technique of swimming and diving, and a study of the possibilities of rating officials for competitions in speed and form.

The discussions and demonstrations were held with about forty delegates attending. Each school volunteered to make experiments in the technique of strokes. At Alabama College the breast stroke will be studied, and a new swimming kick will be tested.

This convention will be held annually in the future. The meeting will be held at the University of Georgia, Athens, next year. Representatives of schools in five states attended the convention. Those from Alabama College were: Elizabeth Mitchell, Beverly Lewis, Sara Morris, Margaret Joyce, and Ann Mullins.

### May Day Election Plans Announced

May Day! When Spring comes, naturally our thoughts turn to May Day and we begin to wonder who will be our "faerie queen", court attendants and Best Citizen.

Petitions for queen, best citizen and class attendants, bearing 75 names, must be given to Fan Pledger before noon, April 1. On April 8, at 6:45, there will be a mass meeting for the final election. So get your petitions ready.

A simple but impressive program has been planned in honor of the new pledges of these five organizations. Fan Pledger will preside. Dr. Carmichael will tell of "The Coming of Organizations to the Campus"; Dean Napier will introduce the pledges and the presidents of the five societies will give short talks, namely: Agnes Postell for Kappa Delta Pi; Christine Beasley, Omicron Nu; Dorothy Davis, Delta Phi Alpha; Ellie Ayres Burns, Zeta Phi Eta; Alice Stallworth, Pi Kappa Delta. The alma mater will be sung at the conclusion of the program.

At 6:00 o'clock, P. M., the members, pledges and faculty advisers of the societies will have dinner in the north dining hall. The pledges will wear white throughout Honors Day and will be initiated later at the various times indicated by the separate organizations.

### Dr. Edmonds and Choir On Y.W.C.A. Program

Dr. Henry M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, and the choir of that church presented a joint program at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper services in Palmer, Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 5:00 o'clock.

For six years, 1907-1913, Dr. Edmonds was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Montgomery. In 1913 he was called to South Highland Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, and in 1915 to the Independent Presbyterian Church, where he has remained until the present time.

Dr. Edmonds is widely known throughout Alabama and several of the larger northern cities. Two weeks ago he spoke at the Sunday Night Club in Chicago. He plans to spend part of the summer in Europe.

### Interesting Programs Planned by Committee

Convocation Speakers and Musicians  
To Be Presented at Convocation

An interesting group of programs has been planned for the convocation hours during the next month, according to Miss Mary McWilliams, faculty chairman of the committee.

One program will be presented by the college orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Ingalls. Rabbi Newfield, of Birmingham, will be the guest speaker on April 4.

Other features of the April program include a piano recital of Chopin compositions by M. Ziolkowski; talks by E. C. Horton, weather statistician, of Birmingham, and President O. C. Carmichael; a concert by the boys' band of the Montevallo High School and a fashion show conducted by Miss Catherine Cleveland, consumer consultant of the Cotton Textile Industry.



## THE ALABAMIAN



MEMBER  
Associated Collegiate Press  
→ 1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 ←  
MADISON WISCONSIN

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## ATTEND LUNCHEON

Seniors, have you thought seriously of attending the Alumnae Luncheon in Birmingham? You may have thought of it and pushed the thought aside as being rather absurd. But it really isn't for we have been given a special invitation by the Alumnae Luncheon Committee. Besides, as you probably have realized, we are on the verge of being among the alumnae of Alabama College and next year, we will certainly want to attend the luncheon. Why not begin this year by attending as seniors?

## HONORS DAY

We feel that Honors Day is a valuable addition to our yearly program. Formerly the five national honorary fraternities have received very little recognition from the students as a whole, but they do contribute definitely to scholarship and achievement on the campus.

Membership in any of these five organizations is an honor and we should feel proud of those students who have achieved this distinction.

It is probable that Honors Day will stress the importance of these honor fraternities and will also serve as an incentive to underclassmen to achieve membership.

## UNFORGIVABLE LAZINESS

You're lazy! You don't think you are? All right, here's the proof, and this is only one reason that such an accusation can be made without fear—there are really several more that are just as reasonable and valid. But back to the first, and really most important reason. Everywhere one might wish to go, there are new or nearly-new walks so that we won't have to walk on gravels, or dirt, and yet—every one of us cuts corners! Yes, we do. And consequently, there are unsightly paths stretching across what should and would be lovely grass plots—and how terribly marring these bare strips of hard ground appear.

For example, at Reynolds where the Ramsay walk intersects the walk from Reynolds, we haven't had the energy to follow the walk—or else were thoughtless—and now the grass has been tramped down by countless hurrying feet—feet that easily could have hurried where they were supposed to go.

Not only are we guilty of this offense on the campus, we even continue this practice on our way to town. Just last year Mr. Jones-Williams spent a great deal of time putting into shape the lawn at Mrs. McCoy's. It gave every promise of being really pretty. But we were lazy, and we couldn't walk to the corner so we tramped across the lawn and now the ground is hard and no grass grows within ten feet of the walk.

Why not watch this fault and do your part towards making and keeping the campus beautiful. It really is a minor thing but it causes untold damage.

Scientists at several of the state agricultural colleges have found that the sage brush plant contains several valuable oils, including camphor, eucalyptol, and pinene.

## Letters to the Editor

## YEA, PING-PONG!

Dear Editor:

I'd just like to say that I think the new ping-pong tables are swell. Since I'm not very athletically inclined, I've never seen much use in sports, except swimming, which is good on hot days, but I do think ping-pong should head the list of "Worthwhile Sports".

But not everybody will agree with me. In fact, I've heard rumors lately that the ping-pong tables are to be moved. Not because it isn't a Worthwhile Sport, you understand, but because people insist on lying around on the grass in their gym suits. Of course, it's a temptation to play on your way to and from gym classes, and next it's a temptation to watch someone else get beat, and so you sit down. But the sun is so warm, and you're tired from clogging, so pretty soon, there you are, stretched out, to all appearances taking a sunbath in a most conspicuous part of the campus.

So please, dear Editor, won't you ask the students to change their habits a little, so that we can go on playing ping-pong?

Yours for more Worthwhile Sports,  
KITTY K.

## SUPPORT

Dear Editor:

Please let me second the motion for forming social groups to discuss current questions, poetry and drama. I'm sure most of us wouldn't have enjoyed College Night half so much if we hadn't formed and expressed our own opinions of it, and I for one understand it a great deal better since the discussions. So, don't you think we could use the same method in increasing our enjoyment and understanding of music, poetry, art, and even puppets? Don't talk of arguments that are merely fascinating—these would be thrilling!

H. L. D.

## WHATTA YOU THINK?

Dear Editor:

I'm worried, very worried. "Why?" you ask. Well, I'll tell you—I've been seeing strange things lately and—well, judge for yourself.

F'r instance, the other day in Bloch Hall, my attention was attracted to Frances Ribble. She was walking around on tiptoe, sometimes in circles, sometimes not, but apparently not getting anywhere. When my curiosity got the best of me, I was told that "it's just a game, and I can't step on lines." Well—

Then Ellie Ayres Burns made the entire Alabamian staff forget their work the other night when she called them outside to see the moon. Imagine!

And Jessie Forrest just can't seem to get her compliments straightened so that they don't sound left-handed!

What's the matter with everybody? That's what I'd like to know. Of course, it might be spring—what do you think?

G. N. R.

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**Mahan Barber and**  
**Beauty Shop**

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**Bakery**

## LIBRARY NOTES

The library has a number of old, unusual, or even rare books that are practically unknown to the students.

How many of us know that in the reference collection there is a handsome **English Herapla**, containing the complete text of the Greek New Testament with the six English translations, ending with the King James version? It is bound in leather and decorated with gold letters and designs. Its presentation to the school some years ago by Mr. Ed. L. Allen was the last time it has been a gift. A dedication just inside the cover follows:

"Presented with a Silver Inkstand to the Reverend Thomas Robert Shore, B.D., by the following Clergymen, who usually attend Clerical Meetings of the City of Dublin, as a token of grateful acknowledgement of the unvarying attention and punctuality with which he has, for many years, discharged his duties as their Honorable Secretary."

This is signed by the Honorable and Very Reverend the Dean of St. Patrick's, and twenty-five others, and dated December, 1851.

As a contrast, the library has a small volume listed thus in the catalogue: Wilson, John Lyde, Governor of South Carolina,—**The Code of Honor; or Rules for Governing Principles and Seconds in Duelling**, printed by James Phinney, Charleston, 1858. And the book is just what its title indicates.

## Alabama Writers

On a related subject the library offers **Rifle and Infantry Tactics**, Volume I, by Gen. W. U. Hardee, C. S. Army. This book was written at Fort Morgan and printed in Mobile, as the title page states in the "First Year of the Confederacy".

Another book by an Alabamian is **Pickett's History of Alabama**, of which the library has several copies. It is the book on which later historians have based their Alabama Indian history and was the result of years of research besides a period of living among the Indians. And it is interesting reading.

**Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry**, by William Wirt, of Richmond, Virginia. Published by James Webster, Philadelphia, 1817. The library may have better biographies of Patrick Henry, but this one was not only written by a man who probably knew Patrick Henry personally, but this very copy was read by contemporaries of Patrick Henry. It is dedicated to the young men of Virginia.

Also of interest to students of American history is **Examinatory of the Dred Scott Case**, by Thomas H. Benton, which came out in 1857 and carries the Webster-Calhoun debates as appendix. It is a complete legal record of the famous case.

William Morris' short novel, **A Dream of John Ball**, is unknown to many who like his poems. It is a vivid and striking story of the Peasants' Rebellion in the 14th century, England. One of the best passages is the yeomen's fight with long bows against the hired constabulary.

Among the bound volumes of magazines the library has the **Atlantic Monthly**, from the first volume, edited by James Russell and contributed to by Emerson, Holmes, and Longfellow, to the present. The bound volumes of **Harper's** go back even further. **Harper's** fashion plates are especially good.

These are but a few of the strange material to be found in the library.

**OPEN FOR YOU**  
**Jack Johnson's**  
**Dining Room**

SEE US—That Last Year's  
Frock Will Be Like New  
**MONTEVALLO**  
**Cleaners & Dyers**

## TOWER STONES

## EACH DAY IS NEW (a rondeau)

Each day is new as an untouched page, or a shore

When the glittering gold of the sun makes jewels of the dew,  
And the lilting-songs of tilting birds encore:

"Each day is new!"

As the heavens were swept of their stars and clouds, and are blue,

So sleep, silent and shrouding, order restores  
And shining, we rise to meet the day anew;

Ascend from the shadows—think not of yesterday's lore—

Depart on the winds of space; to only today play true,

Shoulder the hours, then trample them all for a floor. . .

"Each day is new!"

—MARJORIE WALTON.

## SCHOOL THOUGHTS FROM ABROAD

(Apologies to Robert Browning)

Oh, to be in "Monty"

Now that school-time's there,

For whoever wakes in "Monty"

Sees, some morning, unaware,

That it's 7:30 and she'll be late

For that awful shorthand test at eight—

And that would make an awful row

In "Monty"—now!

And after class, when mail-time follows,

She's at the P. O. and she hollers:

"Hark, on the brick street passing by Main

Dorm

A car comes, bringing letters from my lover

And maybe from Mom—I know that's Clyde's

own horn —

It's Clyde, with two large mail bags spilling

over!

Perhaps I'll get a package and a letter,

Or two'd be better.

And tho' it seems I can't come out alive,

All will be gay if I can just survive;

For daily struggling makes me love mail more

Than having postmen bring it to my door."

—ANNIE REYNOLDS.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

Man will fall for an intelligent woman all right—if the woman is smart enough not to appear that she is.

\* \* \* \*

The **Gold and Black** (Birmingham-Southern) tells us concerning a certain dance that the boys will leave the girls in one of the four corners of the ballroom, divided alphabetically. Sally wonders if the girls wouldn't be rather cut up over the affair.

\* \* \*

A certain college president is reported to run three miles twice a week to keep in condition. That's nothing, we run that far each day to keep in classes.

\* \* \*

At Northwestern University the men have organized a knitting class. Now, bless their hearts, all they'll have to do is learn to gossip.

\* \* \*

Most people are so busy looking to the future that they forget to live in the present.

\* \* \*

At the University of Alabama a girl has enrolled in a boxing class. Wonder if she realizes that a rolling pin is much handier than a boxing glove?

\* \* \*

At sixteen, she's flattered if you think her older. If she's thirty-six, you'd better keep your thoughts to yourself.

\* \* \* \*

Imagine his embarrassment, when, after apologizing profusely, he found he had been standing on his own foot.

\* \* \* \*

A rolling stone gathers no moss—but who wants to be covered with moss, anyway?

\* \* \* \*

If a person has money it isn't hard for him to get out of trouble, but if he has money he wouldn't have gotten in trouble in the first place.



## Meanderings

The Juniors looked perfectly adorable with those placards tied around their necks—you know, they conceived this clever idea of advertising the Junior play, "Three Corned Moon". And some of the advertisements furnished the rest of us with a bit of mirth on the sideline. For instance, one could see Mary Haffling going around with a sign reading "Deliciously Daffy" in big letters. In the left hand corner of the placard they had finally remembered to put the name of the play!

\* \* \*

Sally Satire feels "stepped on". Not long ago she came out the front of Main Dorm, practically hidden behind a stack of exchange copies of school papers with which to get ideas for Motes and Musings. A certain girl hailed her with the question "What in the world are you going to do with all those papers?"

"Oh, I'm going to write Sally Satire", Sally replied nonchalantly, never dreaming that she would be misunderstood.

"That reminds me," the certain girl cried, "I've got to write some letters this afternoon, too."

Which left Sally wondering if anyone read her column after all!

\* \* \*

Several seniors' respective egos went down a few degrees not long ago when, in reply to a speaker's question as to whether the seniors were familiar with a certain subject, Miss Brooke replied humorously, "Well, I've found it best to always assume that they don't know."

\* \* \*

We wonder—If there is anyone with more energy than Edith Green—How Nell Taylor always manages to keep her hair looking exactly the same—How anyone so completely feminine as Nell Glenn Mooror could be such a handsome boy as she was in the Junior play—Why some girls think Sunday is the only day they should be at all interested in their personal appearance—If there was anyone who didn't enjoy the St. Patrick's dance—Why Iris Joiner didn't dance that night?—Why June Hamilton doesn't wear green all the time—If Spring Holidays will ever get here.

\* \* \*

Exercise your brain—She has blond curly—very curly—hair—wears blue a great deal to match her blue eyes—she's slender and vivacious—quick witted—clever with a needle (for instance for College Night)—and she's a senior—we'll tell you if you guessed right, next time.

## Home Ec. Tid Bits

Hats off for the anti-mud paths and driveways—especially are we proud of the nice steps in front of Bloch Hall. No more skiddy slides to the road!

Among the distinguished guests we have had on the campus lately was Dr. James A. McLester, president of American Medical Association. Dr. McLester practices in Birmingham and is a member of the Medical Staff of the University of Alabama. The Home Economics and Physical Education Majors had the privilege of hearing him speak Wednesday afternoon, on "Nutritive Failure in America".

Speaking of "Nutritive Failure in America", Hazel Cotton is doing her part about it—She is temporary assistant dietitian at the Hillman Hospital in Birmingham. She is taking Miss Harm's place for the two weeks—Hazel is completing her course in Dietetics here. Word from her assures us that she is enjoying the experience.

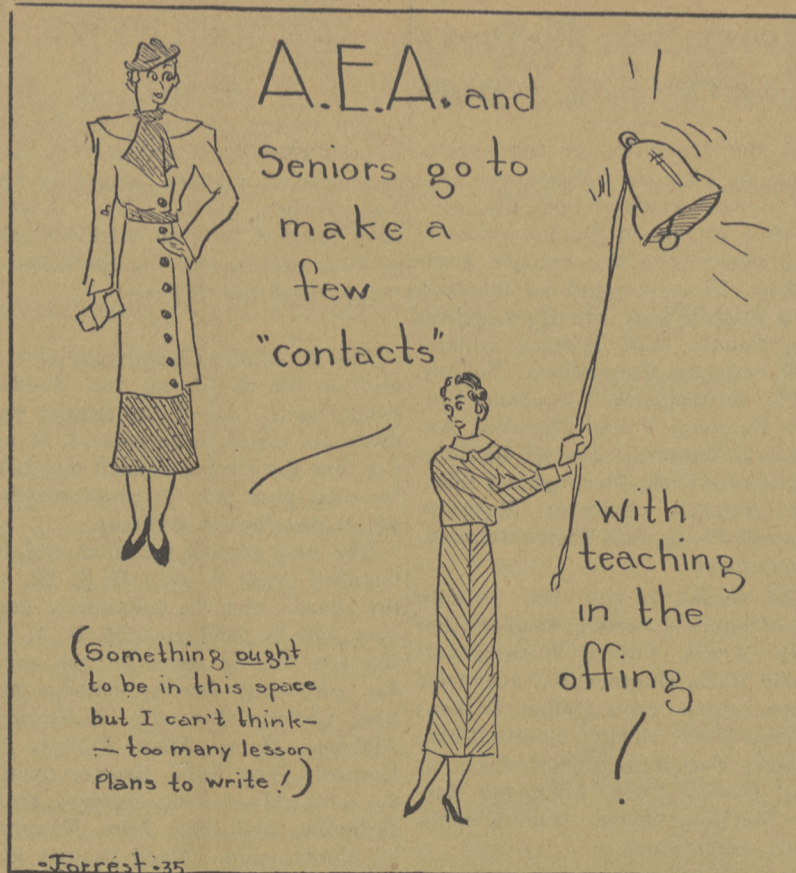
## Moving Time

The moving time again! The Practice Home girls, Dorothy Myrick, Bess Yarbrough, Bernice Davis, Virginia Hines, Mary Elizabeth Yost and Ruby Jo Patten climaxed their last Sunday with Mrs. Coyle by a swell picnic. The first three girls are now ready to be school mams for nine weeks (at least!). Those who have imparted their abundant knowledge to the patient students and are now ready to rest (?) their weary bones in the "House" are Gloe Cooner, Regina Sellers, Ruth Stovall, Helen Thompson and Kathryn Bilbro.

Did you know we are to have a second series for the Radio Club? It will start April 2. Mrs. Coyle will be the first to broadcast. Her subject is "Planning Family Spending". These broadcasts will be on each Tuesday from 3:30 to 3:45 over WAPI.

For those of you who have wondered who put the nice display in the Home Ec. Bulletin Board last week—it was Miss Eddy. We are inquisitive as to where she gets such interesting things.

Now for some of the "Tid Bits" that shook to the bottom—If you don't like oysters, see Ruth Kate Guin—her magic charm worked with the Nursery School—ask her 'bout it. The Club representatives to the A. E. A. are Aline Blair and Bess Yarbrough—and last but not least—remember every major is in the club contest! Don't forget how it is to end up.



## Education Class Makes Helpful Study

Last fall a study was made concerning the employment of local teachers by the Research Class in Education under the direction of Dr. H. W. James, Director of the School of Education. The following questionnaire was arranged by Mary Elizabeth McLain, BeBe Fant, and Carolyn Reddoch and sent to every county superintendent and to the principal of the outstanding high school in each county. A total of 180 questionnaires was sent out and 133 replies were received. From studying the questionnaire you will find the results of this study.

## PRINCIPALS' AND SUPERINTENDENTS' REACTIONS TO TEACHERS CONCERNING EMPLOYMENT OF LOCAL TEACHERS

Yes	No	Immaterial	
103	22	8	1. Do you use local teachers?
14	109	2	2. Do you, personally, prefer local teachers?
45	70	10	3. Does the community prefer local teachers?
22	101	2	4. Does the community or county forbid the use of local teachers?
55	67	4	5. Do you consider local teachers more successful than out-of-town teachers?
52	68	4	6. Do you think local teachers can handle pupils as well as others?
67	60	1	7. Do you consider out-of-town teachers more successful?
67	58	1	8. Is there a tendency to employ local teachers even though they do not quite fit into the position?
14	113	0	9. Have other teachers been dismissed from the system in order to employ local teachers?
32	93	0	10. Does your Board require the use of local teachers when available?
63	63	0	11. Have you employed more local teachers in the last three years than before?
35	88	0	12. Has the community required the school to employ more local teachers in the last three years?
42	84	0	13. If you have a rule concerning employment of local teachers, please state it.
7	115	6	"Do's and Don'ts"
3	109	5	1. Do you prefer married teachers?
54	60	6	2. Does the community prefer married teachers?
55	52	7	3. Do you prefer single teachers?
105	17	1	Does the community?
99	9	1	4. Do you object to smoking among the women on your faculty?
21	100	1	Does the community object?
30	80	10	5. Do you object to your teachers playing cards?
76	48	0	Does the community object?
81	46	3	6. Do you object to their attending public dances?
9	116	0	Does the community object?
7	112	0	7. Do you object to your teachers having dates?
76	53	0	Does the community object?
70	48	0	8. Do you object to their dating on school nights?
37	83	0	Does the community object?
114	8	0	9. Do you object to faculty members dating each other?
107	6	1	10. Do you object to women teachers going with high school boys?
116	5	0	Does the community object?
105	8	0	11. Do you object to men teachers going with high school girls?
44	75	0	Does the community?
50	57	5	12. Do you object to your teachers riding at night with dates?
34	87	1	Does the community object?
44	74	2	13. Does the community object?
109	25	1	14. Do you object to your teachers leaving on week-ends?
32	83	10	Does the community object?
83	34	10	15. Do you employ married teachers?
			16. Are your teachers expected to teach a Sunday School Class?
			17. Do you expect your teachers to attend church regularly?

## SPORTLIGHTS

Hockey season's over, and the Freshman-Sophomore race for class championship is getting "hotter and hotter". They are still neck and neck. This is going to be one year in which we'll witness a really thrilling competition for that cup.

The tie came about in an interesting way. At the end of basketball season, each of the two classes had 150 points. Whoever won the hockey tournament stood a good chance of taking the cup. But we hadn't thought that Mother Nature would be interested enough to take a hand. After repeatedly postponing the final games of the tournament, "Tis" Morris finally declared it a tie, and divided the points between the Freshmen and Sophomores, who both had won one game and lost none.

## SPRINGTIME AND CAMP

And now that spring has come, and what's more, definitely decided to stay, all our thoughts are turning to the out-of-doors. Perhaps, for you, that means you'll be out for baseball, or tennis, or archery in the afternoons. May we suggest, as one of the very best ways of enjoying this lovely weather, a hike or a trip to camp. Camp is still available on these Fridays: March 29, April 5 and 27, May 3, 10, 17 and 24; and on the following Saturdays: April 6, May 4, 11, 18 and 25.

## CONGRATULATIONS

What do you think of Bozie's being asked to speak at the A. F. C. W.? We are very proud of her, of the Athletic Association, and of Alabama College. The fact that hers is to be the major student speech of the convention shows that Alabama College's Athletic Association is recognized as one of the best in the South.

## TENNIS PLEA

Tennis season is here, and it's up to us to get and keep the courts in good condition. Please consider the "wet" signs as final authorities in the matter. Also be sure to wear your tennis shoes.

## SWIMMING POPULAR

Swimming is at present the most popular activity on the campus, at least it will be when the pool is opened after Spring holidays. Two hundred twenty pupils are signed up in swimming classes.

## BASEBALL

So many students have come out for baseball that a new diamond has been laid off, making four in all. However, the senior class has not yet mustered a full team. Another thing, the Round Robin color tournament has begun. Class tournaments will be played after spring holidays. No mention has been made as yet concerning the faculty-varsity game. Are you willing, faculty? The freshmen are contributing such fine players and so many of them that you will really have to play ball.

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COMING  
CLARK GABLE

IN

"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

KAY'S FROCKS

Make A Pleasing Personality

1907 3rd AVENUE

BIRMINGHAM



## Large Senior Group Will Attend A. E. A.

A large group of Seniors are planning to attend the A. E. A. in Birmingham, March 29 and 30. Those who will attend the various sessions are: Eleanor Allen, Elizabeth Asbury, Helen Beard, Marjorie Bliss, Kathryn Bilbro, Sara Bradford, Julia Barnes, Jimmie Chambers, Hazel Cotton, Vivian Chandler, Elizabeth Creel, Virginia Crowder, Maude Davis, Bernice Davis, Eva Dunaway, Grace Dreaden, Grace Ethredge, Kathryn Florey, Daisy Fuller, Jessie Forrest, BeBe Fant, Gladys Frederick, Elnora Gammage, Nell Gilmore, Alice Green, Julia Mae Gresham, Ala Mae Hudson, Virginia Hines, Della Mae James, Ruth Krudop, Viola Love, Frances Lee, Opal Landrum, Ruby Livings, Margaret McCrorie, Lucile Mixson, Sara Mullen, Dorothy Myrick, Sara Morriss, Elisabeth Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth McLain, Sara Moore, Mary Alice Newsom, Betty Phillips, Agnes Postell, Elizabeth Powell, Grace Porter, Ruby Jo Patton, Alvora Reynolds, Bess Rice, Lillian Shulenberger, Katherine Savage, Claire Shackelford, Julia Stuart, Edith S. Smith, Ruby Salter, Billie Seibert, Mrs. Jewel Skinner, Margaret Thomas, Julia Terrell, Elia Margaret Terry, Lillian Vickery, Mary Virginia White, Alice Wood, Bess Yarbrough, Mildred Cochran, Margie Harrison, Aline Blair, Marion Bozenhard, Margaret Vaughn, Lou Skinner, Retha Polk Brown, Tessie Brown, Lena Nelson, Marie Carpenter.

## Election Conducted By Strict Regulation

The student election at Alabama College was conducted this year by the Political Science Class in strict accordance with the laws of Alabama.

Five polls were opened: two in Main Dormitory, two in Hanson Hall and one in Ramsay Hall. These polls were entirely in charge of the students and the votes were counted as directed by the law of Alabama.

The class in Political Science is composed of fourteen students.

## Members of Faculty Prominent In A.E.A. Program Mar. 28-30

(Continued from page 1)  
partment meeting on "The Art Experience"; Miss Lillian Worley, who will speak at the Alabama Council of Geography Teachers on "Field Work in Geography"; Miss Honor Winer, who will give several vocal solos at the Music Teachers meeting; President O. C. Carmichael, who will speak on "Music—A Social Force"; Miss Katherine Farrah, who will speak on "Music in the Rural Community and School", and Dr. H. W. James, who will give an address at the meeting of the Department of Superintendents on "Employment of Local Teachers and Social Adjustment of Teachers", and Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, who will lead a discussion group at the Physical Education Association meeting.

## Association Names Star Hockey Teams

At the conclusion of the hockey season at Alabama College, two varsity teams, composed of the outstanding players in the four classes, were selected by the Athletic Association. Those selected for the first team were: Misses Frances Cumbee, Five Points; Sara Morriss, Alpine; Ruth Lehman, Birmingham; Beverly Lewis, Birmingham; Georgiana Vincent, Coosada; Vivian Chandler, Andalusia; Margaret Joyce, Birmingham; Grace Peck, Birmingham; Elisabeth Mitchell, Atlanta; Margaret Tamsett, Leroy, and Emma Johnson, Birmingham.

The second varsity list includes Misses Laura Coleman, Sawyersville; Mary Agnes Curtis, Birmingham; Mattie Hyde, Guntersville; Jeannette Bruce, Lanett; Sara Mullen, Dothan; Carolyn Slade, Eutaw; Martha Dean, Bangor; Marion Bozenhard, Birmingham; Earline Cook, Kennedy; Martha Nicolson, Selma, and Eleanor Lewis, Sweetwater.

## Program Announced For K.D.P. Breakfast

An interesting program has been planned for the Kappa Delta Pi Breakfast which is to be held during the A. E. A. at the Bankhead Hotel at 8:00 o'clock, March 29.

BeBe Fant is general chairman of the program. Beta Lambda Chapter (Alabama College) will present a skit and the Auburn and University of Alabama Chapters will also have part on the program. Agnes Postell, President of Beta Lambda, will be the presiding officer. Dr. Paul Irvine and Dr. Dannyl Belser, Counselors at the University and Auburn, and Dr. Katherine Vickery, Counselor at Alabama College, as well as the presidents of the chapters, have been asked to sit at the speakers' table.

Tickets will be on sale at the Tutwiler Hotel March 28. All alumnae members of Kappa Delta Pi are urged to attend.

## CHURCH NEWS

### BAPTIST

The college classes of the Baptist Church were combined last Sunday and enjoyed a lesson taught by the Rev. William Scott. The classes have voted to have an outside speaker once each month for the remaining part of this semester.

\* \* \*

The B. S. U. will hold its annual election March 31, at the Sunday School hour. All of the Baptist students are urged to be present, in order that the elected council members for next year may be representative of all the Baptist students.

The new council members will be installed April 6, at 4:30 P. M., at the church, and the installation banquet will be held at 7:00 P. M. in the new dining room on the same day. Speakers for the occasion are Rev. Chester Quarrels, of Newton, Alabama, Henry Allen Parker, of Howard; Miss Sybil Brome, associate southwide student secretary, from Nashville, and Mrs. John Maguire, of Montgomery. Each Baptist girl may get as many tickets for the banquet as she desires from Room 219, Ramsay.

## Compliments

The Freshman Commission really deserves a big cheer for their splendid work this year. They have met twice a month to discuss campus problems and various faculty members have given interesting talks at intervals.

The St. Patrick's dance in the gym which every one enjoyed so much was planned by the Freshman Commission under the direction of Julia Coley, President, and Margaret Sowell, Secretary. The members of the Commission are: Dorothy Alison, Susan Bibb, Sarah Wyatt Bonner, Mary Ella Brandon, Bobby Burton, Marguerita Carlton, Nell Chappell, Lucile Cope, Frances Cumbee, Mary Beal Dawson, Elizabeth Farmer, Kitty Flournoy, Anna Bell Gates, Jennie Meade Grimes, Iva Hall, Mable Kaley, Mary Virginia Kennamer,

## Debate Teams Score Victory Over Auburn

Alabama College scored again Saturday night, March 16, when two freshman debate teams defeated the two teams from Auburn. The debates took place on Palmer stage at 7:00 P. M., with Mary Hafling presiding. The Rev. J. S. Cox gave the decision.

Hairston and Hall, negative, opposed Sarah Street and Claire Kimbrough, affirmative, in the first debate on the question, Resolved, That the Several States Should Socialize Medicine. In the second debate Virginia James and Fannie Jo Windsor, affirmative, won over Hall and Rich, debating the question, Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt the Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunities Throughout the Nation by Means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Public, Elementary and Secondary Education.

Freshman teams from Birmingham-Southern and Montevallo debated the education question here at 7:00 Saturday night, March 23. Lucile Underwood and Elizabeth Donald gave the negative argument for Alabama College.

Evelyn Kreider, Betty LeBaron, Evelyn Ledbetter, Frances Lee, Elizabeth Martin, Martha Moulder, Hazel McClendon, Mary McClendon, Margaret McGowen, Elizabeth Pearson, Mary Potts, Eloise Reynolds, Ruth Robertson, Ruth Schuessler, Alice Smith, Marie Smith, Isabelle Summers, Rosalie Tutwiler, Betty Webb, Flora Young.

## Departmental News

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Miss Mary McWilliams spoke on her recent trip to Europe at the meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday, March 13. Her talk was given from an international viewpoint.

At a short business meeting before the program, Juanita Howell, Elizabeth Powers, and Helen Woodward were appointed as a nominating committee to suggest candidates for the new officers who will be elected Wednesday, March 27. At this meeting a round table discussion will be held.

### MONTEVALLO MUSIC CLUB

The Montevallo Music Club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

H. D. LeBaron presented Miss Honor Winer who spoke on "Progress in Italian Art Since the Fascist Regime". She also discussed her experiences in Italy where she was a student for several years.

A delightful salad course was served to a large number of members and visitors.

### ZETA PHI ETA

The Zeta Phi Eta (national honorary speech fraternity) chapters of Alabama College and the University of Alabama will meet with the alumnae of that society at their luncheon which is to be held March 29 at the Tutwiler Hotel at 12:30.

At this time definite plans will be made for the organization of an alumnae chapter of Zeta Phi Eta.

On a hot afternoon—

VISIT US FOR SOMETHING REFRESHING  
**COX'S TEA ROOM**

BRING YOUR BEST SELF FORWARD FOR  
SPRING WITH OUR STOCK OF COSMETICS  
**MONTEVALLO DRUG CO.**



# Shoes

Sorority steals the show

—“AS THOUSANDS CHEER,” Loveman's presents a bewitching array of stars . . . captivating creations destined to enraptured applause . . . upon their first entrance . . . and on every saucy step you take!

—WHITE “FOOTLIGHTS” ARE TURNING ON . . . white on blue . . . white on brown . . . and ALL-white! The Summer Show goes on . . . select swank shoes for the street Parade! . . . beguiling modes for afternoons! . . . and fascinating ones to trip down theater aisles!

“CONNIE” . . . a swank affair for town! deep brown bucko calf with white kid accents . . . air-conditioned punches for coolness! by Sorority— **6.50**

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“ROBERTA” . . . a captivating Colonial motif in a strap slipper! White buck with blue calf . . . white with brown, or all-white— **6.50**

—ORDER BY MAIL—

**Loveman, Joseph & Loeb**

**McGAUGHY BROTHERS**

offer you their finest

assortment

of

Spring

“EATABLES”

FREE DELIVERY



## Major Officers Of Publications Named By Board

Seven Students Selected Are Prominent in Campus Activities

The new Publications Board met April 2 for the purpose of choosing a chairman and electing the publications officials for 1935-36. Anna Paul King, Birmingham, was selected chairman of the group, and the following publications officials were elected: Nell Hines, Childersburg, Editor-in-Chief, **The Alabamian**; Adelaide Ledbetter, Anniston, Business Manager, **The Alabamian**; Ida Kathryn Coker, Talladega, Editor-in-Chief, **Technala**; Dorothy Liles, Gadsden, Business Manager, **Technala**; Aeolian McRee, Greenville, Editor-in-Chief, **The Tower**; and Elizabeth Stanley, Clanton, Business Manager, **The Tower**.

All of these students have been prominent in classroom and extra-curricula activities on the campus. Anna Paul King has been a member of the Home Economics Club, International Relations Club, Biology Club, Scribblers' Club, and Convocation Committee.

Nell Hines, who now holds the position of associate editor of **The Alabamian**, has participated in such activities as Glee Club, Student Senate, Forensic Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Zeta Phi Eta, **Technala** Staff, **Tower** Staff, Kappa Delta Pi, Association of Childhood Education, Alabama Players, Speech Chorus, and honor roll.

Ida Kathryn Coker was Editor of **The Tower** this year and has taken part in Senate work, Executive Board, Presidents' Council, Scribblers' Club, May Day Honor Group, Kappa Delta Pi, Math Club, **Alabamian** Staff, honor roll, and has served as class secretary this year.

Aeolian McRee served as Assistant College Night Leader for the Purples this year and has been a member of the Scribblers' Club and **Tower** Staff. Adelaide Ledbetter has been class treasurer for two years, and she has also worked with the Orchestra, Sophomore Council of Y. W. C. A. and the Secretarial Club.

Dorothy Liles has served on the Freshman Commission and Sophomore Council of Y. W. C. A., the Secretarial Club and the International Relations Club.

Elizabeth Stanley has such activities as Sophomore Council, Chairman Morning Watch, and **Alabamian** Staff.

Would you take a long spoon if you were invited to dine with the devil?

## Seventy Schools Expected For Inter-High School Meet

Dr. M. L. Orr, of the Alabama College faculty, and director of the training school, is chairman of the annual Inter-High School Meet to be held on the campus here April 11-13. Members of the college faculty will compose the committee working with him on the arrangements. More than 70 schools of the state are again expected to compete in the four phases of the meet—athletics, speech, music, and home economics.

Fifty-two high schools of the state have already registered for the meet. The list to date is as follows: Monroe County, Monroeville; Calhoun County, Oxford; Gordo, Gordo; Choctaw County, Butler; Perry County, Marion; West Blocton, West Blocton; Shades Cahaba, Birmingham; State Secondary Agricultural, Cuba; Phillips, Birmingham; Minor, Ensley; Colbert County, Leighton; Gorgas,

## Play Day Is To Begin Thursday

Physical Education Department Completes Plans for Event

The Physical Education Department has completed plans for Play Day which will be held April 11-12. The program will take the form of an international meet.

Five continents will be represented with five countries from each. Each continent will have a color, and each country a number and a leader. The classification will be as follows: Red—North and Central America, the countries are, 1. United States, Margaret Kersting; 10. Canada, Nina Culley; 14. Mexico, Hazel McLendon; 18. Panama, Aileen Kersting; 22. Guatemala, Frances Jones; Blue—South America represented by 2. Argentina, Martha Dean; 6. Brazil, Margaret Joyce; 15. Bolivia, Elizabeth Heacock; 19. Chile, Mary McLendon; 23. Peru, Christine Greer; Yellow—Europe represented by 3. Norway, Lucy McDonald; 7. Sweden, Martha Nicholson; 11. France, Laura Coleman; 20. Holland, Nellie James; 24. Italy, Emma Johnson; Asia—Purple, including 4. China, Geneva Myrick; 8. Japan, Frances Cumbee; 12. Turkey, Ruth Hurd; 16. Persia, Louise Floyd; 25. Siam, Christine

(Continued on page 4)

## Theatre Is To Present Mystery Play April 26

Interesting Cast Chosen for "The Devil's Host"

The College Theatre will present "The Devil's Host" by Carl Glick, April 26, in Palmer Hall at 8 o'clock.

The play was first produced last year in London. It uniquely combines in three acts a puzzling mystery with a moral plot, giving the title a double meaning.

The cast of characters is: M. Duval, the Host—Charles T. Aker Peters, the Butler—Kermit Wooley Lawrence Austin, Novelist—

Milton Allen  
Julia Carrington, Actress—  
Helen Hewell  
Allison Baker, Columnist—  
Robert E. deSear  
Howard Chandler, Politician—  
Stanley Mahan  
Jack Randall, Young Man—  
William Scott  
Molly Easton, Actress—Susan Bibb  
Hank Summers, Taxi Driver—  
John O. Rhodes  
Paul Morrison, Barker—  
Fred B. Pearson  
Madge Carson, A Young Girl—  
Emmie V. Slaughter  
George Bullard—Pheland Brown

## Fraternity To Hold Convention Here

Pi Kappa Delta Meeting To Be April 18-20

The Pi Kappa Delta convention for the South-Atlantic province will be held on our campus, April 18-19-20, the local chapter acting as hostess.

Contests including debate, oratory, extemporaneous and after dinner speaking will be conducted. Members of the Alabama Beta Chapter who will enter the contests are: Debaters—Vivian Booker and Betty Bishop, affirmative; Margaret Ellis and Martha Lowery, negative. Oratory—Mary Inez Layfield; After Dinner Speaking—Margaret Ellis; Extempore Speaking—Annie L. Beckham.

During the convention the following will be officially received as Pi Kappa Delta members: Aidalu Butenschon, Elizabeth Donald, Virginia James, Claire Kimbrough, Winifred Lion, Lilly Mae McLaney, Lena Nelson, Martha Nicholson, Emmie Vida Slaughter, and Fannie Jo Windsor.

## Officers Are Named By Sophomore Class

At a recent meeting the Sophomore Class elected the following officers to serve during the 1935-36 school session: President, Vivian Booker; Vice-President, Emily McLendon; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Ellis; Executive Board Representatives, Pallie Brown, Elizabeth May, Ella Mae Hargrave; Athletic Board Representative, Aileen Kersting; Senators: Jane Fowler, Bess Buck, Brownie Lollar, Martha Lowery, Rachel Morris, Lena Baldwin, Annie Laurie Beckham, Betsy Cox, Guy Lois Dickey, Nell Gay, Ella Mae Hargrave, Elizabeth May, Barbara Nettles, Elizabeth Tutwiler, Evelyn Ware.

## Joint Recital Tonight

Elizabeth Kirksey, Pianist, and Helen Hewell, Reader, will be presented in a joint Junior Recital April 9 at 8 o'clock. This is the first of the student recitals for the year.

Their program is:  
Renascence—Edna St. Vincent Millay  
Helen Hewell  
Sonata—Opus 10 No. 1—Beethoven  
Allegro Molto e Conbrio  
Presto  
Elizabeth Kirksey  
Spring—Louis Untermeyer  
Three Garden Sonnets—  
B. Y. Williams  
Musings—Collected  
Helen Hewell  
Elegie C. Sharp Minor—Nollet  
Ballade (After Scottish Ballad "Edward")—Brahms  
Rikki-Tikki-Tavi—Cyril Scott  
(From the Jungle Book—Kipling)  
Hungarian Etude—MacDowell

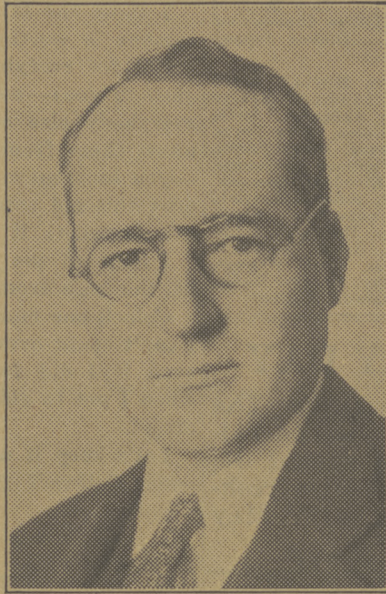
## Dates for Senior Entertainments

Apr. 27—Dean and Mrs. Napier's Tea.  
May 10—Senior Play.  
May 11—Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael's Reception.  
May 18—Senior Ball.  
May 24—Governor's Reception.  
May 25—Class Day.  
May 25—Senior Play for Visitors.  
May 26—Vesper Service.  
May 27—Graduation Day.

## Willard W. Beatty Will Direct Summer Demonstration School

A Wide Reputation in Educational Circles Throughout Country Qualifies Him for This Position

Dr. Willard W. Beatty, Superintendent of Schools at Bronxville, N. Y., and President of the Progressive Education Association, will return to Alabama College to Direct the Demonstration High School in Progressive Education, which has been planned. Last summer he was here for the Regional Conference of the Progressive Education Association.



DR. WILLARD W. BEATTY

Mr. Beatty was born in Berkeley, California, educated in the San Francisco Public Schools, and graduated from the University of California, from which he also holds a Master's degree in education. Early in his teaching career he joined the faculty of the State Teachers College at San Francisco, of which Frederic Burk, the originator of individual instruction technique, was president. During the five years at the San Francisco State Teachers College, Mr. Beatty served a year and a half as head of the department of history and civics. During the last three years he was head of the upper division of the training school. While at the State Teachers College he was associated with Mr. Carleton Washburne, who left California to assume the superintendency of the Winnetka Schools three years before Mr. Beatty joined him to become principal of the Skokie Junior High School and assistant superintendent of schools in Winnetka. While active in Winnetka, Mr. Beatty pursued graduate studies at the University of Chicago for several years.

Superintendent of Bronxville Public Schools

He assumed the superintendency of the Bronxville Public Schools in 1926 and has continued in this position since then. He has taught in the summer sessions of the educational departments of Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, Washington State College, and Syracuse University at which latter institution he was director of the summer demonstration school as well as instructor of educational courses during the summer of 1933. During the summer just passed he taught in progressive education at Buffalo State Teachers College.

Mr. Beatty has been for a number of years a member of the board of directors of the Progressive Education Association and is at the present time president of that organization. He is also an active member

(Continued on page 3)

## 33 Are Pledged By Honorary Groups

The first Honors Day of Alabama College was held April 4 at 8:00 o'clock. Classes were dismissed in order that the entire student body might attend.

The following is the program: Introduction—Fan Pledger "The Coming of Honor Societies to the Campus"

President Carmichael  
Presentation of Kappa Delta Pi Pledges—Agnes Postell  
Betty Bishop, Jack Bowden, Marjorie Browne, Margaret Burch, Ida K. Coker, Elizabeth Creel, Stella Etheredge, Mary Hafling, Isabel Henderson, Nell Hines, Louise Jones, Frances Ribble, Eugenia Sellers, Julia Sellers, Harriette Stripling.  
Presentation of Omicron Nu Pledges—Christine Beasley  
Stella Etheredge, Effie Lou Gaines, Mary Hafling, Ruth Stovall.  
Presentation of Delta Phi Alpha Pledges—Dorothy Davis  
Nell Floyd, Mary Fleming, Ella Mae Hargrave, Frances Ribble, Mary Wanda Seibert.  
Presentation of Zeta Phi Eta Pledges—Ellie Ayres Burns  
Margaret Brazeal, Alvis Neville, Emmie Vida Slaughter.  
Presentation of Pi Kappa Delta Pledges—Alice Stallworth  
Aidalu Butenschon, Elizabeth Donald, Virginia James, Claire Kimbrough, Winifred Lion, Lilly Mae McLaney, Lena Nelson, Martha Nicholson, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Fannie Jo Windsor.  
Alma Mater.

## Senior Recital April 16

Alice Green will give her Senior Speech Recital in Palmer Hall, Tuesday, April 16, at 8 o'clock.

"DODSWORTH"

by

Sinclair Lewis

Dramatized by Sidney Howard Characters

Samuel Dodsworth, a retired automobile magnate.

Fran, his ambitious wife.

Matey and Tubby Pearson, their most intimate Zenith friends.

Mrs. Edith Cortright, an American expatriate living in Italy.

Major Clyde Lockert, an attractive Britisher.

Renee de Penable, a smart Parisian.

Arnold Israel, international financier; friend of Renee.

Kurt Von Obersdorf, an impoverished Austrian travel agent.

Baroness Von Obersdorf, Kurt's mother.

The scenes are laid in Zenith, on the S. S. Ultima, London, Paris, Zenith, Paris, Berlin, Naples, and the S. S. Ultima.

The Play will be read in two parts.

## Delta Phi Alpha Officers Elected

Officers for the next school year were elected by Delta Phi Alpha at a meeting April 1. Martha Lowery was made president; Eleanor Strickland, vice-president; and Jean Forrest, secretary-treasurer. Plans for Honors Day, future programs, and a tea to be held at the end of the year were discussed.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## PARTICIPATE IN MAY DAY

As the time for May Day draws near **The Alabamian** wishes to remind you that participating is something every student should do. Especially is the message directed to the freshmen who have had no experience with May Day.

There will, as usual, be certain students—probably those who consider themselves campus “bigshots”—who will advise freshmen that “really there’s no use in wasting time on it”. But you may rest assured that if lollipops and apples were distributed to all participants, these very advisors would be the first to get there. The way a portion of the student body keeps out for themselves and forgets to have any semblance of campus spirit is astounding.

May Day is a campus activity, and because it is, there is no reason for trying to paint it up attractively to a crowd of grown college women. No matter whether it takes time or not, it has to be put over properly and only a large group can do this. Therefore, we remind you, students, May Day is not a lure to you—it is your duty! Each citizen of the campus is responsible to herself, her college, and her fellow citizens for a successful May Day.

## TO DESERVING ONES

The new officers have been elected and duly installed. We feel sure that they are capable of the places given them. But may we express our gratitude for the splendid work of the old officers of our student organizations?

There have been improvements due to the untiring effort of these leaders. Because of this the students of Alabama College wish to thank you who have given your wholehearted effort in making the year 1934-35 as nearly perfect as possible. To the new officers we extend our cooperation and loyalty for the coming year.

Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) students are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month, plus 12 pounds each for good measure. The average collegian monthly drinks 51 pounds of milk, eats 35 pounds of vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, and 12 pounds of meat.

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia University (New York City) grid games this year were almost double those of last season.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois’ famous “77”, has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world’s record.

Fred Borries, Navy’s famed grid star, is the holder of the largest number of “N Stars” ever won by a midshipman. The star insignia is presented to athletes who take part in athletic contests against the Army which have been won by the Navy.

Exactly 42 per cent of the three Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

## Letters to the Editor

## HONORS DAY

Dear Editor:

I have just come from Honors Day Exercises and I hope you think as I think—that it was very nice and inspirational to all of us. It was very impressive with the white dresses, colored ribbons, etc. Really, Editor, I think we should commend Fan Pledger and her Senate for thinking up such a nice plan to introduce the pledges of the honor fraternities and we hope that Honors Day shall become a tradition just as College Night, May Day, and other annual things on Alabama College campus.

Yours,  
E. S.

## HELLO

Dear Editor:

I think the friendly spirit on our campus is worthy of mention. It’s grand for everybody to say, hello—(hey to you)—every time they meet everybody else even if they don’t know them from Adam’s house cat—you seem more at home. And you miss this old spirit when you go to schools where it doesn’t exist.

I counted the times I said “hey” on the way from Main to Bloch at 8 o’clock one morning and since that I can’t count over 75 I lost out—but even if I did feel whipped down, when I got to class it was worth the effort.

Let’s keep it up—it’s one of Alabama College’s finest qualities.

Sincerely,  
HELLO.

## POSIES

Dear Editor:

It’s been said before, and in various ways, but I just must stick my head in to give a bunch of posies to the Athletic Board—for the recreation room.

One of the biggest problems I’ve had since my first day on our campus has been that of what to do when, unable to wait any longer in my room, I get to the P. O. before Clyde comes. Thanks to ping pong, the time goes quickly, and when the box is quite, quite empty, it is much easier to forget worries about neglectful friends over a ping pong table than aimlessly wandering away.

Here’s to you, Athletic Board!  
E. M.

## MAY DAY

Dear Editor:

I’ve been hearing talk on all sides about May Day—and the new and different plans the Senate has worked out for this year. And it all sounds very different and interesting. However, these new plans call for a great deal of cooperation from each one of us. But I’ve also been hearing whispers that amount to something like this, “No, I am not going to be in May Day. Haven’t time”—Now if all of us feel that way what will become of May Day? After all a little cooperation amounts to an awful lot, in May Day as in everything else. So let’s have it.

Interestedly yours,  
MAY.

Would you dine with the devil?

## Campus Character

R-r-r-ring—clump, clump, clumpity, clump—“Jane Doe! Ja-a-ane Do-o-o-e!—Tel-e-phone — Birmingham’s calling you.” Mittie Mae is on the job!! It seems that Mrs. Reynolds is of the opinion that Mittie Mae is one of the most dependable maids Main has ever had.

She has been working in Main for seven years. She was born and reared in Montevallo and has never married. She cleans parlors, delivers call slips, runs the elevator and serves at teas. You can always tell when the faculty are going social in Main by Mittie Mae’s pert little white cap and apron.

Mittie Mae gets her greatest pleas-

## LIBRARY NOTES

**American Political Leaders**, edited by Allan Nevins, is one of the most outstanding series of books for the past few years. This series includes the following fifteen bibliographies of some of the most outstanding political leaders of America during the period from Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt:

Rutherford B. Hays—H. J. Eckenrode.

Thomas B. Reid—William A. Robinson.

Grover Cleveland—Allan Nevins.

Carl Schurz—Claude M. Freles.

Andrew Johnson—St. George L. Siorssant.

Joseph G. Cannon—William Allen White.

Chester A. Arthur—George F. Home.

James A. Garfield—Robert G. Caldwell.

Theodore Roosevelt—Charles R. Lingley.

James G. Blaine—David S. Muzey.

Robert M. LaFollette—Frederic G. Home.

Samuel J. Tilden—Alexander C. Flick.

John Hay—Tyler Dennett.

William McKinley—Graffery Parsons.

George Fishie Hoar—Frederick H. Gillette.

The library owns seven of the fifteen:

**Rutherford B. Hays**, by H. J. Eckenrode, 1930. Both a sympathetic and a critical life of the nineteenth president of the United States. This book proclaims Hays as the true founder of the civil service and states that he really ended the Civil War by withdrawing troops from the South and permitting state government.

**Thomas B. Reid**, by William A. Robinson, 1930. It attempts to give due recognition to one of America’s greatest political leaders of the last fifty years. Although most of his career was spent in the lower house of Congress, his influence in the political world still lingers.

**Grover Cleveland**, by Allan Nevins, 1932. This book was awarded a Pulitzer Prize of \$1,000 of 1932, as the best American bibliography teaching patriotism and unselfish service to the people.

It is called a study in courage and covers Cleveland’s rather thoroughly.

**Carl Schurz**, by Charles M. Feles, 1932. The author paints well the romantic career of this German-American who landed in America at the age of 25 years, able to speak only a few words of English. His rapid ascent to power is traced from a political leader in the Lincoln campaign to the Secretary of Interior under Hays. It shows his fight for justice for the negro and Indian.

Besides being the biography of Schurz this book is a study of political ideas and leaders from Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt. The author retains the standpoint of the student and narrator and gives a picture of the man in terms of his own deeds and language.

ure from teasing the girls. One girl suffered two years because the boyfriend made the mistake of wearing a derby when he came to see her.

Mittie Mae has been a Purple at College Night six of her seven years on the campus. The year she was a Gold, she lost.

She has her days of complaining, but for the most part she is cheerful and pleasant. She never fails to ask how you are.

Hurray for Mittie Mae—may she continue to guide the elevator on its way from Assembly to “Buzzard”.

## Announcement

Any student interested in working on the Technala next year, please see Ida Kathryn Coker.

## TOWER STONES

## TO MY PIN CUSHION

Oh, little lady in taffeta,  
With your rosette and golden lace,  
It must be hard for you to stand  
With such a fixed grace.

Your dress is dusty and old,  
Yet you do not seem to care  
As long as your eyes can say,  
“Kiss me, sir—if you dare.”

—IRMA LOEHR.

## LESSON XIII

The Freshman who discovered Baltimore was Selaganella. Now Selaganella sailed in his go ship “Ameoba” and landed on that celestial shore in the year 1492.

“Eureka! Senores, la hemos descubierto!” shouted the joyous Selaganella, and his ecstatic fellow voyagers fell upon his neck and wept with joy. Then Selaganella and his men reared the flag on the new land and officially claimed the territory to be their homeland, closing the ceremony by singing a chromatic cantata in the key of G.

This brave little crew had sailed from Europe because of the terrible oppressiveness of the home rule. While liberal in many minor questions, the French government prohibited all free trade within that country.

Now they acquired a new, smaller vessel called “Sensory Motor Arks”, a boat not greatly dissimilar to our present day motor boat, and it they navigated the Mississippi from its mouth to its source. It was no uncommon thing, a warm summer’s night, to hear the crew splashing along the Mississippi lustily singing “Little Miss Muffet”. As you are aware, this song starts on “Do”. You remember that this highly excitable young lady sat on a tuffet, which is a fungus bearing a sporophyll, inside the sporangium of which are born the spores.

Selaganella established a colony in Missouri and sailed away, later returning to find that the people had disappeared. The only sign left them was the word, “onomatopoeia” carved crudely upon a tree. This is now known as the “Lost Colony”.

This small valiant pioneer group was Puritan in belief, and so harbored great antagonism toward John Winthrop and his followers. They were firm believers in the divine-right of kings.

Chief among their accomplishments was an extensive study in child psychology and the interdependence of the endocrine glands; and they also donated much to the cause of assonance and alliterative poetry. Great was their contribution to the later development of this—of America.

And this, my dear children, is why Sophomores go home.

—REBA KILPATRICK.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

The song of the muddy road—“Stalling At Cars”.

\* \* \* \*

The Texas Ranger of the University of Texas carries a story about professors who write text books in a language that the student can’t understand. Wonder if it’s the English language?

\* \* \* \*

Kentucky cheerleaders for next season must start training now and take six weeks tumbling before they are even eligible for the job. Some of them might try taking voice, too.

\* \* \* \*

Organ concerts were given during mid-semester examinations at Monmouth College to enable the students to relax. Now if they could only discover something to make one remember.

\* \* \* \*

A machine called the Hollerite arranges the exam schedule at Lehigh. The next thing to do is invent a machine to take the exams.

\* \* \* \*

At Creighton the law student who makes the dumbest remark in class is allowed to wear the class Brown Derby. Sounds like it might be considered an honor.

\* \* \* \*

Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a student in the school of journalism at Columbia University. She evidently learned the advantage of brevity.

\* \* \* \*

Headline in **The Springhillian** (Spring Hill, Ala.) “Portier’s Talk Team Discusses Arms Topic on Road and at Home”. One of those travel talks, we take it.

\* \* \* \*

The same paper informs—“Sudden spring sends many to bask and swirl”. Sudden springs have also been known to send people to the hospital.



# FRESHMEN WRITE BALLADS TO UPHOLD TRADITIONS

## THREE FRESHMEN

There were three freshmen going to school.  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins, and Reynolds—  
Whose life was gay—they obeyed no rule.  
When the bells ring out for classes, O—

The first of these maidens was tall and slim.  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins, and Reynolds—  
She was full of mischief, plum up to the brim.  
When the bells ring out for classes, O—

The second young freshie was seemingly quiet,  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins, and Reynolds—  
But when she was crossed then oh, what a riot!  
When the bells ring out for classes, O—

The other young lassie was witty and fair.  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins, and Reynolds—  
For playing jokes on "sophs" she couldn't compare.  
When the bells ring out for classes, O—

They never did study their lessons at all.  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins, and Reynolds—  
They'd say, "What's the use? We'll begin next fall!"  
When the bells ring out for classes, O—

They'd go to town and flirt with the boys.  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins, and Reynolds—  
Stay up after lights and make lots of noise.  
When the bells ring out for silence, O—

They went to ride one wintery night.  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins and Reynolds—  
And didn't come back 'til after midnight!  
When the bells ring out for classes, O—

Now, fair schoolmates, lend me your ear.  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins, and Reynolds—  
And listen closely their fate to hear.  
When the bells ring out for classes, O—

They went to breakfast without any hose.  
Oh Palmer, Main, Calkins, and Reynolds—  
And the honor-board caught them—and out they all goes.  
Let the bells ring out for classes, O—

—ELIZABETH FITZGERALD.

## A MONTEVALLO MAID

O, where have you been, O Lucy, my dear?  
O where have you been, my pretty young maid?  
I've been to the post office, O Mary, my dear  
We're sure to have hash at twelve-forty I fear.

O, where were you last night, O Lucy my dear?  
O where were you last night, my pretty young maid?  
At the tearoom was I, O Mary, my dear  
We're sure to have hash at twelve-forty I fear.

O, what ate you at supper, O Lucy, my dear?  
O what ate you at super, my pretty young maid?  
Tomatoes and mayonnaise, O Mary, my dear  
Tomorrow we'll get hash at twelve-forty I fear.

O, what would you like today, O Lucy, my dear?  
O what would you like today, my pretty young maid?  
A dress that's unwrinkled, O Mary, my dear  
We're sure to have hash at twelve-forty I fear.

O, what will you tomorrow, O Lucy, my dear?  
O what will you tomorrow, my pretty maid?  
A big box from home, O Mary, my dear  
We're sure to have hash at twelve-forty I fear.

O, what do you want Sunday, O Lucy, my dear?  
O what do you want Sunday, my pretty young maid?  
Breakfast at ten and no one to say, O Mary, my dear,  
It's always cheese toast on Sunday I fear.

—LA NELLE ROBERTS.

## FLOSSIE FRESHMAN

September 10 dawned bright and clear  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
And Flossie Freshman began her career  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

The home folks said, "Get an education"  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
And they packed her off at the railroad station  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

Alabama College was her destination  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
She was met at the door by a delegation  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

"Your room awaits you, Flossie, my dear,"  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay,  
"Make this your home for the rest of the year."  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

Aye, many a night she awoke from her sleep,  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay,  
Of her home she thought and tears did weep.  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

Many a night when the moon rode high  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
She thought of her true love and swore she would die  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

She heard wild tales of the secret stair  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
Of how hidden dangers were lurking there  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

When over Biology her hair was torn  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
She wept and wished she hadn't been born  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

Full many an hour at the library she spent,  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
With Breasted to provide her entertainment  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

Of habits she acquired the tea room was best,  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
Mr. Goodbar and dopes she consumed with a zest,  
She lived for the merrie month of May.



Till one day she went to the gym to weigh  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
And found she'd been gaining a pound every day.  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

Flossie studied as well as freshmen should  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
And the days flew by as we knew they would  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

And consulting the calendar her spirits were high  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
For she knew that Christmas would soon be nigh  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

An important event in Flossie's career  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
Was College Night with fun and cheer  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

Spring found our young lady just brimming with pep  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
An important air and a lively step  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

The campus spirit had taken its hold  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
And Flossie Freshman was first on roll  
She lived for the merrie month of May.

So when exams were over she was crammed with knowledge,  
With a hay ho and a lillie gay  
She decided she liked Alabama College,  
For it was the merrie month of May.

—MARY SUE ANDERSON.

Oh, we're from a school in mid' Alabama'.  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
And we don't allow any men around,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

Though home is so sweet, and parents so dear,  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
It is to seek knowledge that we are here,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

Our days are busy from morning till night,

With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
The bells often ring to keep us right,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

In case the rules we don't obey,  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
A visit to the Honor Board we must pay,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

We study a lot, but it must be said,  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
We think more of stomachs than we do of heads,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

Of all the events of the whole year,  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
College Night is to us the most dear,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

Our beautiful colors, Purple and Gold,  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
Hold a contest of wits that is fine to behold,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

When we are quite lucky, our beaux may come,  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
And we stroll—if it's daytime—to the President's home,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

Our favorite haunts are the P. O. and tea room,  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
But labs and the libe our inevitable doom,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

Our story's not complete, but there's so much to do,  
With a hi and a hay and a hay ho ho,  
That the lights may go out before we are through,  
For the glory of Montevall—o.

—VIRGINIA REEDER.

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## Fizz-Ed Flashes

### SWIMMING

In the spring a young woman's fancy soon turns to thoughts of swimming. The ole swimming hole is now the center of water lover's attention at 4:30 in the afternoon and on Saturday mornings. The girls are brushing up on their dives and crawls for the meet. Swimming counts a big part in the class cup. If the Freshmen keep up their record the upperclassmen are going to have a time in ducking them.

### TENNIS

There are a great many that have forgotten that there is going to be a tennis tournament. These days have tennis written all over them. Can't you read it? The courts will be in much better condition after some packing down by the running of feet. (Nothing was said about the size of feet.)

### BASEBALL

What a swat! oh gee! whiz! gosh! golly! police! Did you see that ball go across the road? These new balls and the freshmen have taken the ice cream business out of the depression but I'm afraid to ask Miss Saylor how she feels about the subject. Why don't you come out every afternoon at 4:30 and Saturday at 9:30 and see if you can't get a cone. Strawberry would taste so good these hot days. By the way, the tournament begins on Wednesday after spring holidays (gives us time to get over our rest).

### PING PONG

Are you showing the folks how ping pong should be played or are you one of those that needs to learn. Either way you'd enjoy being at the tournament that began on Friday and those balls are realizing that it is summer time due to the function of the air as they cross the net. Something tells me that those balls think women's minds are changeable since a paddle sends them back every time they think they can have a few minutes' rest.

## DR. WILLARD W. BEATTY WILL DIRECT THE SUMMER DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A., New York State Teachers Association, and the New York Council of School Superintendents.

During the spring of 1932 Mr. Beatty was on leave of absence from the Bronxville schools, and carried on a survey of some sixty public and private schools for the General Education Board. That summer he spent abroad attending the conference of the New Education Fellowship in France.

He is the author of numerous articles on individual instruction, group and creative activities and progressive education, and co-editor with Carleton Washburne of a series of elementary school textbooks in the social studies.

How do you visualize the devil?



MONDAY and TUESDAY following SPRING HOLIDAYS  
GENE STRATTON PORTER'S  
"LADDIE"

More Beautiful and Fragrant than Ever Before  
Now a Screen Classic with JOHN BEALE, The  
"LITTLE MINISTER"

Triumphant as the beloved "LADDIE"

STRAND THEATRE



## Departmental Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. LeBaron are attending the Southern Conference for Music Education, April 8, 9, and 10, in New Orleans.

Mr. LeBaron will read a paper before the College and Conservatory section of the conference titled "Coordination in Music Studies".

Sara Kyser went to the State Federation of Music Clubs, April 3, in Selma, as a delegate from Calkins Music Club.

At the meeting of the national honorary speech arts fraternity, Zeta Phi Eta, at A. E. A., Miss Gould was elected first vice-president and Dorothy Kitchens, who graduated in 1933, was elected fourth vice-president.

At the Zeta Phi Eta Alumnae Luncheon in Birmingham, March 28, Miss Gould was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Dorothy Kitchens the Chairman of the Program Committee of the Alumni Chapter.

A speech major in Alabama College has been approved by the State Department. Plans for the curriculum are under way and will be presented in the next catalogue.

On April 5 the Sanitation and Pathogenic Bacteriology classes went to Birmingham to inspect the County Health Office, milk receiving station, a pasteurizing plant, an ice cream company, a packing company, the incinerator, and how the sewage is disposed of.

Six girls of Alabama College will attend the State Conference of Sociology April 13. They are: Nell Taylor, Fan Pledger, Louise Crow, Alice Stallworth, Louise Pittman, Marguerite Page, and Mary Clyde Huey.

Nell Taylor, Louise Crow and Alice Stallworth visited the Baptist orphanage in Troy April 5-7.

Miss Kate Fulton, of Mississippi, former Sociology teacher here, visited in Montevallo the last week in March.

Mrs. T. F. Adams, Secretary of Community Chest in Birmingham, spoke to Sociology majors on March 20, of public and private social work.

Louise Pittman, Marguerite Page, and Mary Clyde Huey will attend the

## Alumni Luncheon Draws Large Crowd

The annual Alabama College Alumni Luncheon was held during A. E. A., March 29, at 12:30 o'clock, in the Main Dining Room of the Tutwiler Hotel.

There was the largest attendance in several years. Among the important guests were: Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dowling (immediately past president of A. E. A.); Mrs. J. A. Keller, wife of the Superintendent of Education, who was formerly Mariglyn Cornelius, an alumna of Alabama College.

Mrs. Frank Chappell presided at the luncheon. The program included a welcome address by President Carmichael; a vocal solo by Miss Honor Winer; a violin solo by Miss Kate McConnaughy, '32, and "We Will Sing for Montevallo" by the entire group.

Purple and gold flowers were sent to Mrs. T. W. Palmer, wife of the former college president, as greetings from the Alumnae.

State Training School for Girls in Birmingham, April 9.

The International Relations Club held a round table discussion of Germany's re-arming and of the revolution in Greece, Wednesday, March 27.

The new officers are: President, Lynette Carter; Vice-President, Evelyn Ware; Secretary-Treasurer, Evelyn Stephens.

The Math Club met Wednesday night, February 27. Betty Phillips gave an interesting talk on "Some Great Women Mathematicians". Helen Woodward presented some puzzling problems.

At this meeting a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the election the next business meeting.

Two new counselors have been elected to sit on the Athletic Board. They are Billie Hill, tennis, and Eleanor Lewis, hockey.

Could you tempt this devil?

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SPECIAL—Our \$1.00  
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For 69¢  
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## SENATE HOLDS LAST MEETING

The last official meeting of the Senate was held Wednesday, April 3. Dr. O. C. Carmichael was the official speaker. His speech was centered around the value of the work that the Senate has done during the year. The work of the past Senates was compared with the work of the present Senate. He praised the attitude they have created toward scholastic activities on the campus, and the college relations committee has done the best work he has ever known it to do. About 20 per cent of the Freshman class of the year represents the two highest scholastically standing students in the high schools they came from. This shows that the Senate has done a great deal in getting students of high scholastic standing to come to Alabama College.

The Senate has been asked to act as official hostess for the Alumni on home coming day and they accepted graciously.

Copies of *The Alabamian* are to be given to the Senate and the college memory book is to be fixed up to date.

An official meeting time for the Senate is to be fixed by the Presidents' Council.

Perhaps the Host represents you.

## 70 SCHOOLS EXPECTED FOR INTER-HIGH MEET

(Continued from page 1)

ma; New Blocton, New Blocton; Jemison, Jemison; Mortimer-Jordan, Warrior; Cherokee Vocational, Cherokee; Jefferson County, Tarrant City; Cartersville, Minter; Dozier, Dozier; State Secondary Agricultural, Albertville; Fairfield, Fairfield; Alexandria, Alexandria; White Plains, Choctawhatchee; Cullman County, Cullman; Lowndes County, Fort Deposit; Anniston, Anniston; Liberty, Ethelsville; Marshall County, Guntersville; Holtville, Deatsville; Bessemer, Bessemer; Wilcox County, Camden; Joe Bradley, Huntsville; Iverness, Iverness; Aliceville, Aliceville; and Sulligent.

## PLAY DAY BEGINS THURS.

(Continued from page 1)

Jones; Green—Africa with 5. Egypt, Beverly Lewis; 9. Morocco, Mildred Dewberry; 13. Union of South Africa, Carolyn Slade; 17. Tunis, Elsie Adams; 21. Rhodesia, Lena Baldwin.

Officials who will direct the whistle are: Eleanor Lewis, Elisabeth Mitchell, Ida Jacobs, Ruby Nelle Davis, Mary Elizabeth McLain, Grace Peck, Margaret McCrorie, Marion Bozenhard, Sara Mullen, Elton Dahlia, Brownie Lehman, Sara Morris, Jimmie Lee Chambers, Katherine Horton, Ann Robison, Lou Skinner, Flora Lee Borden, Martha Hanson, Vivian Chandler, Louise Houston. They will be assisted by about twenty Montevallo High School girls.

## Hot Off the Griddle

Listen, Majors, while the old griddle sizzles up news. The campaign for dues is just over and the results were certainly gratifying. No doubt you're most anxious to know the side which won. The list is too long to give here so look in the Bulletin Board in Bloch Hall. Congratulations, winners! The losing side will have to start planning that promised picnic out at camp very soon.

Did you know that our spring election for club officers will be the second Monday night of this month? Be sure to be thinking over the best possible home ec. students for these offices.

Don't forget that we have charge of serving a banquet very soon and we're going to need the help of each and every one to put it over with a bang!

During the past few days Dr. Acklerly and Miss Simpson have been visiting the Alabama Vocational Schools—and did you by chance see Miss Tansil last Saturday? She was visiting on the campus for a few hours. It was indeed a pleasure to have her.

We're very proud of Hazel Orvin these days. She won second place in a recent state contest which was sponsored by the Art Department of A. E. A.

Don't forget about the picnic to be given out at camp soon.

So now good-bye, best of luck for a new home ec. year—and a better column of Hot Off the Griddle.

The Easter Bunny Invites  
You to Visit  
**DAWSON'S**  
NOVELTY SHOP

We Will Await Your Return from—  
**SPRING HOLIDAYS**

With Our Usual Stock of—  
"TEMPTING TASTIES"  
**McGAUGHY BROTHERS**

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**CLEVER EASTER FROCKS**  
Delightful, youthful models in a charming range of the season's most approved styles, in a choice of the new materials and colors . . . . . **\$3.95**

**COTTON AT ITS BEST**  
Crisp new frocks in eyelet batiste, seersuckers, broadcloths, dotted Swiss, dimities, etc., sheer, cool and modish . . . you'll want several at this price . . . . . **\$1.98**

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—WE'RE HOPING, TOO . . . you'll "run up to Birmingham" often . . . always an exciting interlude . . . and "shopping Loveman's" is half the fun! Anticipating "hearing from you" . . . and seeing you SOON!

# Loveman, Joseph & Loeb



## Thirty-Four Here For Convention of Pi Kappa Delta

SEVEN DEBATE CHAPTERS REPRESENTED AT PROVINCE CONVENTION

Approximately thirty-four representatives from several Southern colleges participated in the South Atlantic Province Convention and Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity, which was held at Alabama College, April 18 to 20.

The following winners were announced:

After Dinner Speaking—First place, Al Martin, Wake Forest; second place, S. B. Moss, North Carolina State; third place, tied by Paul Ramsey, Millsaps, and George Young, Rollins.

Oratorical Contest—First place, Richard Shattuck, Rollins; second place, R. L. Batts, North Carolina State; third place, Al Martin, Wake Forest.

Winners of Debate—First place, Rollins College; second place, tied by Asheville Teachers College, North Carolina State, and Wake Forest.

Winners of Extempore—First place, R. L. Batts, North Carolina State; second place, H. G. Helgeson, Mississippi State; third place, tied by Carl Osley, Wake Forest, and Harolds Collins, Millsaps.

The seven colleges which were represented by students and a faculty coach were: Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.; Mississippi State College, Jackson, Miss.; North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.; Asheville Normal College, Asheville, N. C.; Wake Forest, N. C.; Wake Forest, N. C.; Wake Forest, N. C.

## INGALLS WINNER OF TWO AWARDS

COMPOSITIONS OF VIOLIN COMPOSER ARE COMPLIMENTED

Ronald Ingalls, professor of violin at Alabama College, won two first prizes in a recent composition contest sponsored by the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs. His winning compositions were "Darkness", a song, and "Intermezzo", a piano solo.

The prize announcements and awards were made at the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs Convention in Selma. Both of Mr. Ingalls' compositions were presented at that time.

Mrs. Ottakar Cadek, chairman of the contest, complimented Mr. Ingalls' work highly. Here is an excerpt from her letter: "The judge in this contest is the head of the theory department of a nationally accredited school of music, besides being himself a composer of distinction. Not only does he live in another state, but is a newcomer to the South, so his judgment reflects a completely unbiased opinion. I know you will be pleased to read the passage, quoted from his letter to me: 'Both are rather modern in style; neither one is hackneyed. They both say something and say it interestingly. They seem to be written by some one who has written a number of things. They have the sure touch of experience behind them. They are essentially studies in color effects and depend upon a very delicate treatment in the performance. Pianistic brilliancy is almost entirely lacking, neither will appeal to the herd, but they should appeal to those who look for something behind mere notes. The composer of them will bear watching.'"

## STUDENT OFFICERS FOR 1935-36



1. Isabel Henderson, President of Student Government.
2. Athletic Board—Left to right—Elton Dalier, President; Beverly Lewis, Vice-President; Margaret Tamsett, Secretary.
3. Y. W. C. A.—Left to right—Frances Ribble, President; Guy Lois Dickey, Vice-President; Elizabeth Donald, Secretary; Hazel McLendon, Treasurer.
4. The Alabamian—Nell Hines, Editor-in-Chief; Adelaide Ledbetter, Business Manager.
5. Publications Board—Left to right—Anna Paul King, Chairman; Rachel Morris, Mary Ledbetter, Ruth Bennett, Annie Belle Gates, Barbara Nettles.
6. The Technala—Dorothy Liles, Business Manager; Ida Kathryn Coker, Editor-in-Chief.

## DR. CARMICHAEL ON S. U. C. BOARD

PRESIDENT NAMED MEMBER OF NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. O. C. Carmichael was named on the Executive Committee of the new Southern University Conference which was formed April 6, in Atlanta, at a meeting of representatives of thirty-three institutions.

This conference, which is composed of the presidents of southern colleges and universities, was organized for the purpose of raising both college and graduate work standards. The institutions from Alabama included in its membership are Alabama College, University of Alabama, and Birmingham-Southern.

The colleges represented in Atlanta are members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The new body is to be known as the Southern University Conference, with the president of Duke University named temporary president.

## TEA FOR SENIORS TO BE SATURDAY

Dean and Mrs. T. H. Napier will entertain the senior class at a tea Saturday afternoon, April 27, from four until six.

Mary Nall Kendrick, president of the Junior Class, and other members of the class will assist in serving.

## SPECIAL DEBATE IS INAUGURATED

MEETING WITH M. S. C. W. IN BIRMINGHAM MAY 3

Alabama College and Mississippi State College for Women on May 3 are to inaugurate an event, expected to become an annual program.

It will be a joint alumnae meeting with a program of music and debating, and will be held at 8 P. M. in the ballroom of the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham. Each institution will

## PILL WEEK

Pill Week, which is sponsored by the Public Service Committee of the Senate, will be observed May 2, 3, 4.

Each student and faculty member who wishes to participate will have the chance to draw a capsule which will contain the name of some other student or faculty member. For the information of the freshmen, each person will be a capsule and a pill at the same time, but each is kept secret. Small inexpensive presents will be given the first two days and a May Basket containing the name of the capsule will be given to each pill on May 4.

## CHAPTER NAMES NEW OFFICIALS

EUGENIA SELLERS PRESIDENT OF KAPPA DELTA PI

Eugenia Sellers was elected president of the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, for the year 1935-36.

Other officers elected at the last meeting and who will be installed early in May are: Stella Etheredge, Vice-President; Julia Sellers, Recording Secretary; Jack Bowden, Corresponding Secretary; Harriette Stripling, Historian; Marjorie Browne, Reporter; Louise Jones, Treasurer; Miss Katherine Vickery, Councillor.

The fifteen new members recently elected to Kappa Delta Pi will be initiated Thursday, April 25, immediately following the annual spring initiation banquet. Invitations to the banquet have been extended to members of Kappa Delta Pi at Auburn and the University of Alabama.

Autress Busby is chairman of the committee to arrange the banquet, and Dr. M. L. Orr will be master of ceremonies. Those who will assist in planning the function are BeBe Fant, Lucile Mixson, Mildred Hall, and Aline Blair.

## Unusual Plans For May Day Feature Pageant

ONE OF MOST COLORFUL PROGRAMS IN HISTORY OF EVENT PROMISED

May Day at Alabama College, to be held this year on May 4 at 4:00 o'clock, promises to be one of the most original and colorful events in the history of the College. A pageant based on medieval life in England marks the departure from the program which has been given for the last three years. The May Queen and Best Citizen, as Queen Anne and King Richard, reign over the festivities, while the Honor Group and Attendants constitute the members of the court and town citizens.

As the pageant opens a group of peasants come from the hills, bringing branches of flowers and singing an old English folk song. They gather on the green near Skinner's Well and, after talking about the event that is about to take place, they dance. Soon they are joined by a group of archers that have come a long way to see the king and queen, who, they have been told, will be there. While these groups talk, others stroll in—swarthy peasants, friars, apprentices, chimney sweeps,

(Continued on page 4)

## Dates For Summer Camp Announced

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED OUTSTANDING GIRLS

Three scholarships are being offered girls in the state between the ages of 10-18 for the Camp for Girls which is to be held on the Alabama College campus this summer, July 22 to August 17.

In previous years the scholarships have been awarded to the three most outstanding girls who attended the High School Meet, but this year the scholarships will be available to both the girls who attended the Meet and to those who were too young to attend.

The three scholarships, amounting to \$22.50 each, cover the entire camp expense for two weeks except transportation and personal expenses. The scholarship committee will base its awards upon references sent directly to the Camp for Girls. Those interested in applying for scholarships should write to the Camp for Girls, Alabama College, Montevallo, for scholarship application blanks.

Each summer, the Camp for Girls is held on the campus here, giving the girls in the state who are not yet ready for college an opportunity to spend a few weeks on a college campus. This camp combines the adventure of outdoor life with the comforts and safeguards of a well-equipped college campus. The girls are housed in Hanson Hall but spend some time at the College Camp house.

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, as Camp Director, will be assisted by several counselors chosen from outstanding Alabama College graduates.

The day's activities at the Camp will offer a choice for a wide range of interests, such as tennis, nature lore, exploring, pioneer camping, swimming, handicraft, projects, story-telling, tap, clog, and folk dancing.

All applications for scholarships must be in by June 15. The basis for each award is the girl's scholarship, leadership, and personality as evidenced by her references.



## THE ALABAMIAN



MEMBER  
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MADISON WISCONSIN

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CONGRATULATIONS  
DEBATERS

Now that the debate season is practically over we feel that a few bouquets should be thrown in the direction of the Alabama College students and faculty members who, by their enthusiastic work, have made this institution even more outstanding in the forensic field than it was before.

The freshman squad and their faculty counselors especially, deserve praise for their record this year. The varsity squad has also made a showing of which Alabama College may well be proud.

It may be said that if there is an expansion in the debate activities on the campus during the next few years equal to that of the past two years Alabama College will certainly rank as one of the foremost Southern colleges in the field of debate.

## NO ERASURES, PLEASE

There is a special duty which the librarians have. Idly mentioned, it sounds like a foolish duty. They are required to spend valuable time in erasing marks which others have thoughtlessly put into books. One might say that this time is absolutely wasted, for after all, they could be straightening shelves, cataloging books, and various other duties concerned with the work.

Now, every college woman should know that books are valuable and that they must be preserved if they are to serve their purpose. Also we should be old enough to read without marking in books. But there's a difference between what we should know and do and what we do.

If places must be marked, as they undoubtedly have to be, why can't we use slips of paper or paper clips? Pencil and ink marks are unsightly. They spoil the book eventually, and they are often confusing to the next reader. Marking books for your own convenience is a form of selfishness and a bad habit which can be broken. How about it, students?

## TRITE, YES, BUT TRUE

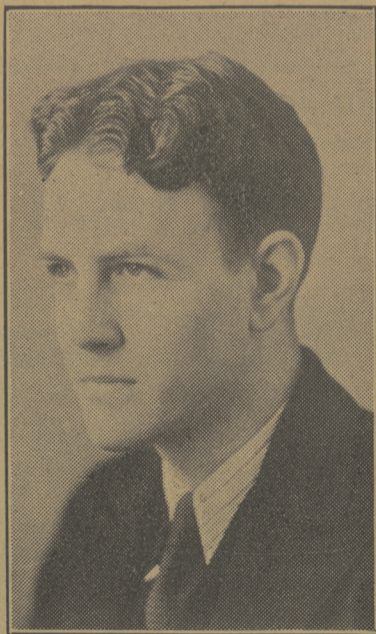
Excuse us for being trite. That sentence is for those who will shrug their shoulders and say, "That has been written about dozens of times." The remaining sentences are for those who caused a certain teacher to ask our Editor if "something couldn't be done."

Here is the trouble. Every single time we have convocation, a few girls bring magazines with them. And they disturb the speaker for the day considerably by turning the pages, pointing out pictures and such to their neighbors, or actually reading. Just think how you would enjoy talking to an audience when half of them were very pointedly, much more interested in a magazine than anything you might be able to tell. Every word you said would fly back and hit you in the face!

A magazine can be read any time, but we only have one opportunity to hear most of our speakers.

Likely, those people who do this have not realized how rude they are, but if they could see themselves as the speaker sees them, they could crawl between two of the pages and close the magazine up with perfect ease!

## Honor Where Honor Is Due



LUCIEN GIDDENS

There are so many nice things we could say about you, Mr. Giddens. We could say that you are a "nice" young man, that you have made a place for yourself in our campus life, that you are very obliging. As a matter of fact, we could say "scads" of the usual thing.

But since you're not "usual" we won't put you into that category. You have made a very definite contribution to the *Alabamian*, and thereby to the campus as a whole, through your steady cooperation, suggestions, and most of all, real, honest-to-goodness work.

Because we do appreciate you and because we want the entire campus to appreciate you, we take this opportunity of doing you a small part of the honor that is due you!

## Letters to the Editor

WILL YOU TAKE THE JOB?  
WE'RE WORRIED TOO!

Dear Editor:

I don't know who is responsible for the situation that I'm so distressed about—and that might be putting it a bit mildly. To be perfectly frank, I'm just before losing my usually placid disposition!

And here's why. I came to my room tonight and an *Alabamian* lay in front of the door. Now there is nothing unusual in that; our college papers are always delivered on Tuesday. And today is—or was, Tuesday. Well, I picked my *Alabamian* up and in doing so accidentally noticed the date. To my amazement, I discovered that it was dated exactly a week ago. And I realized that I was just getting my paper one week late. News gets rather old in that length of time, you know.

Can't something be done to prevent anything like this happening? This isn't the first time we have had such an experience this year and it seems that it should be stopped before we start getting last year's papers this year!

R. I. P.

## CLEANLINESS APPRECIATED

Dear Editor:

I want to toss a bouquet to the high school girls who came up here to the Meet. For the first time in years our room was left in perfect order and after hearing similar reports from other A. C. students we have decided that the younger generation has improved!

I've also heard several faculty members say that the group this year was enthusiastic but very cooperative and orderly.

Anyway, the Meet must have included a lovely group of girls and we appreciate their thoughtfulness. Hope a lot of them will be freshmen here next year.

Yours,  
M. E. G.

## LIBRARY NOTES

Some of the most interesting, yet least borrowed, books in our library are dramas. Since we get to see so few plays, we might enjoy reading some. They give us a chance to use our imaginations, to study real human characters and interesting situations, and at the same time provide recreation.

The *Best Plays of 1933-34*, by Burns Mantle, containing well-known plays, such as "Men in White", "Dodsworth", "Wednesday's Child", and "The Green Bay Tree", gives enough important scenes and sketches from them to give one a fair idea of the plays.

Sherwood's *Petrified Forest* has been an instantaneous success. The plot is simple—a young girl whose father owns a filling station on the edge of the desert, falls in love with a penniless young writer. A band of desperadoes descend and take charge of the filling station and make trouble generally. But the dialogue is brilliant and the characters realistic. It is quite capable of holding its own.

*Within the Gates*, by Sean O'Casey, has four scenes, each representing a season of the year. The plot deals with the struggles of the characters for happiness.

In *Play Parade* we have a collection of seven outstanding plays by Noel Coward—"Design for Living", "Cavalcade", "Private Lives", "Bitter Sweet", "Post-Mortems", "Sky-Fever", and "The Vortex".

Sidney Coe Howard's *Yellow Jack* is a historical drama dealing with the fight against yellow fever in Cuba which began with Reed's work in 1900.

Kingsley's *Men in White* shows the demands of the medical profession upon a man's life.

In *Days Without End*, by Eugene O'Neill, there is the story of a man of dual personality and his useless struggles to desert his childhood faith.

Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*, a historical drama portraying the life of Queen Mary and her fight for her throne, tells her story from the time of her landing in Scotland to her imprisonment in Carlisle Castle.

## Wouldn't It Jar You—

... To see Beverly Lewis wearing a picture hat? ... To discover that Mr. LeBaron had lost his nonchalance? ... To hear that Isabel Lane had lost her gift of gab? ... If Dr. Carmichael lost his diplomacy? ... If Eleanor Thrasher's hair suddenly turned black? ... To hear Elizabeth Asbury excited over anything? ... If BeBe Fant didn't speak of Stanley? ... If Bet Henderson had her hair cut boyish bob? ... If Marion Bozenhard had long curls? ... To see Miss McWilliams resting? ... If it didn't rain here for a month? ... If gym classes were held in the Library? ... To see Lucile Mixson on Miss Blackiston's bicycle? ... To see Margaret Joyce with dimples? If an airplane landed on our airport? ... If June Hamilton got in a hurry? ... If they served ice cream for breakfast? ... If nobody went to town for a week? ... To see Dr. Trumbauer in a sport roadster? ... To see Dr. Sharp riding a horse? ... If we had no term papers to write? ... To hear the Glee Club sing "St. Louis Blues"? ... To see everyone paying attention in chapel? ... For no one to have any work to do over the week-end? ... If the sun shone for May Day? ... If the freshmen turned dignified? ... If Auburn boys acted sanely when at Alabama College? ... To know someone Martinez Layfield doesn't know? ... To get a cut in the most boring class? ... If the sophomores stayed awake during convocation?

COMPLIMENTS  
ROGAN'S

## TOWER STONES

Christopher Alexander Eyewinks was 3 inches high, and all his 3 inches were unhappy. He didn't smile and he didn't laugh, he just smashed his hands down in his pockets and frowned. For C. A. wanted to paint pictures. He knew he could paint pictures if he had some paint—but Jack Frost had used every bit of the paint already, just dabbing big blobs all over everything.

"It isn't fair," said C. A., as he climbed over a snail shell and sat down on the second wrinkle. "Jack Frost can paint any time, and I only have nights when the moon makes everything white—and Jack Frost can't paint pictures. He doesn't know how to paint the sound of a baby's laugh, or the colors that dance in a drop of dew in the moonlight—and now I've made a lovely humming bird feather brush and have four thick cobwebs ready to paint on—and Jack didn't leave me any paint!" And C. A. put his head on his knees and cried and cried.

He cried so hard that he woke the snail and the snail peeped out of his shell with sleepy eyes to see what the matter was. At first he couldn't see C. A., so he wiggled his horns—then he waggled them and finally found C. A. sitting on top of his shell.

"What in the world's the matter with you, boy?" he growled—"Come down off my roof and stop blubbering—nothing's worth crying for—not a thing, not a thing," and he waggled his horns and blinked his eyes at C. A.

C. A. climbed down off the shell, but he didn't stop crying. He cried all the harder, and the tears ran down his cheeks and bounced off the buttons of his coat and made a little pool by his feet.

"Come, come, now," said the snail, "If you don't stop crying before the moon climbs over the violet tree you'll have a rainbow hanging in those tears—and, believe me, there's nothing heavier than a rainbow. Besides, it'll get your clothes all stained with half a dozen colors, then what'll your mother say when you get home?"

But C. A. had stopped crying and the last tear bounced down his chin as he asked breathlessly, "Oh, Mr. Snail, do you really mean it would make colors if the moon could see the tears? Real colors to paint with like Jack Frost has?"

"Why yes, my boy, that's where Jack Frost gets his colors, except that the sun makes his rainbows instead of the moon. Moon rainbows are better though, because mortals can't see 'em—There's the moon, now—If you had a bucket you could get all the paint a boy your size could use just out of this pool you've cried," and the snail dipped one of his horns into the water to stir the colors about.

"Oh, I'll get a buttercup, Mr. Snail, and a pitcher plant, too—You just keep 'em stirred around a little till I get back."

But the snail had already gone back to sleep and C. A. just got back in time to get his colors before they settled down to the bottom again. Standing tiptoe on the edge of the stream, he caught enough paint to cover all his cobweb canvases, and the next time you see a cobweb, look very closely and maybe you'll see the sound of a baby's laugh, painted by Christopher Alexander Eyewinks.

—DINKEY SANKEY.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

Auburn will engage Montevallo debaters, reads a headline in the Auburn *Plainsman*. Well, we always knew we were good, but we didn't know they'd ever engage us to debate for 'em.

\* \* \* \*

We've just heard of a man who doesn't want his funeral held in the morning because he would have to get up too early.

\* \* \* \*

For five cents a lecture you can have your notes taken for you—and typed—at the University of California. Wish we could get our term papers done that reasonably.

\* \* \* \*

"The present generation is an unwanted generation," a college professor in New York City said recently. "Well, at least, they can't accuse us of being 'unwanted'."

\* \* \* \*

"We do not live by thinking," someone tells us. Sally thinks most of us live by eating.

The girls at University of Washington affirm and insist that men look better smoking pipes than cigarettes. Maybe it's because less of their faces show when they're smoking a pipe.



## WE APOLOGIZE

There seems to have been some misunderstanding as to the intentions of the *Alabamian* in publishing in the last issue several ballads, one of which contained a statement that "We're sure to have hash at twelve-forty, I fear". In order that everyone may understand that these ballads were written as a class requirement and were published because they were considered clever and entertaining, we wish to make apologies. Neither the writer nor the editor intended leaving the impression that we have hash on our menu every day. These were only attempts at facetiousness.

Following is a list of all the meats which have been served at noon throughout March and April up to the date that the *Alabamian* was prepared for publication:

March	April
1. Roast Pork	1. Chicken Pie
2. Pot Roast	2. Roast Pork
3. Chicken	3. Liver and Bacon
4. Roast Beef	4. Fried Chicken
5. Pork Chops	5. Red Snapper
6. Roast Beef	Fish
7. Roast, Bar-B-Q Sauce	6. Roast Beef
8. Fish	7. Swiss Steak
9. Meat and Rice Loaf	8. Chicken
10. Baked Ham	9. Broiled Steak
11. Liver	10. Baked Ham
12. Ham Souffle	11. Roast Beef
13. Broiled Steak	12. Roast Pork and Pork
14. Pork	Cutlets
15. Snapper Steak	13. Fried Ham
16. Roast Beef	14. Chicken
17. Baked Ham	Fricassee
18. Baked Ham	15. Roast Beef
19. Beef and Bar-B-Q Sauce	16. Roast Pork
20. Broiled Steak	17. Roast Beef
21. Ham	18. Meat Loaf
22. Red Snapper	
23. Baked Ham	
24. Roast Beef	
25. Pot Roast and Beef.	
26. Swiss Steak	
27. Roast Veal	
28. Meat Loaf	
29. Fish	
30. Baked Ham	
31. Baked Ham	

## Student Wins Prize

Ruby Livings, senior major in Elementary Education, recently won first prize in a letter writing sponsored by the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women. Her 150 word letter dealt with the subject—"Why I would like to have an A. A. U. W. Fellowship."

The A. A. U. W. fellowships are for the purpose of enabling women with outstanding scholastic records to do graduate work. They are open to girls in all fields and can be used in various American colleges.

## Mrs. McCoy Conducts Program

Mrs. Mary McCoy has for the past week been conducting an extension program of lectures and speeches at various clubs and schools in the state.

April 3 she spoke to the Tusculum High School pupils at their convocation hour; April 4, she addressed the Huntsville Culture Club; and April 5, she appeared on another high school convocation program at Decatur, Ala.

## "Devil's Host To Be Novel Performance

"The Devil's Host", which will be presented by the College Theatre on April 26 in Palmer Hall, has been said by several New York critics to be the most stimulating and novel mystery play in years.

This is the third play which the College Theatre has given in which men of the community have been used as members of the cast.

The author of this play, Carl Glick, has had wide experience in the various phases of dramatic work. He has taught drama, written magazine articles on the theatre, served as stage manager, and has directed several Little Theatres. The May issue of "The Delineator" will have a short story of his writing. His play, "The Unconquered," produced last summer on the Federal Portable Theatres, is the first new play ever produced by federal funds.

It's just —  
Spring



## Dr. Carmichael to Speak

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, president of Alabama College, will speak at Thorsby Institute Saturday afternoon at a Christian Life Conference. He will speak the following Thursday at the convention of the League of Municipalities in Montgomery. On the latter occasion he will speak on "A New Era in American Government." He addressed the students and faculty of Millsaps College, Monday, April 15.

## 34 HERE FOR CONVENTION OF PI KAPPA DELTA

(Continued from page 1)  
Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., and Alabama College.

The tournament consisted of four phases: debates on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, That the Nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions;" orations in which the subjects were chosen by the speaker and limited to twelve minutes; extempore speeches on front page news items with a maximum length of eight minutes and after dinner speaking on subjects of current interest with an allowance of 6 to 8 minutes for each speaker. The visiting coaches served as judges.

The convention opened Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock with a debate between Alabama College and Millsaps on the Federal subsidy question. At 9:30 P. M. a business meeting was held. Four debate rounds between the different colleges were held Friday between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. The after dinner speaking contest was held Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock with the orations at 8:00 o'clock. The fifth round debates, semi-finals and finals were held from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning. The extempore speaking contest was held at 2:00 o'clock.

The executive committee of the convention included J. Rice Quisenberry, of Wake Forest, governor of the province; A. B. Haskins, Asheville, secretary, and C. F. Nesbitt, of Millsaps, treasurer.

The delegates registered by Thursday evening were: R. L. Botts, Jr., S. B. Moss, E. H. Pagett, from North Carolina State; George Young, Richard Shattuck, James F. Holden, Sterling Almstead, Marita Sterne, Kathleen Shepherd, and H. B. Pierce, all of Rollins; C. F. Nesbitt, Billy Ford, Billy Glover, Harris Collins, and Paul Ramsay, of Millsaps College.

Those in charge of the entertainment for Alabama College were Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, faculty adviser and head coach; A. W. Vaughan, Chairman of the Debate Council, and

## Students Attend Social Service Conference

Among those attending the state Social Service Conference, held in Birmingham, April 15 and 16, were Miss Myrtle Brooke, Miss Olive Biggar, Mrs. Ronald Ingalls, Miss Barnette, and Mary Clyde Huey, Marguerite Page, Dorothy Whitmire, Louise Crow, Demorhea Wright, Alice Stallworth, Nell Taylor, Fan Pledger, and Louise Pittman. A number of the junior sociology majors also attended.

Miss Biggar presided at the discussion groups held Monday afternoon.

While in Birmingham the seniors, with Miss Biggar, also visited several of the city and county institutions, including the Children's Hospital, Transient Bureau, Hillman Hospital, County Almshouse, and the Salvation Army Home.

## CHURCH NEWS

The Presbyterian Council sponsored an Easter Sunrise Service in the grove, Sunday morning, April 21, at 7 o'clock. The three ministers, Rev. Cox, Rev. Carlton, and Dr. Pearson, took part on the program and special music was furnished by students.

The Council will elect officers at the next meeting.

Mary Frances Merrill and Christine Beasley attended the B. S. U. District meeting in Centerville Thursday and Friday. Both of them took part in the program.

Alice Stallworth, president of Alabama Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

The following attended the meeting: J. Rice Quisenberry (coach), Carl Osley, Al Martin, H. A. Matthews, George E. Copple, Jack Murchison, Wake Forest, N. C.; H. R. Pierce (coach), Kathleen Shepherd, Marita Sterne, Sterling Almstead, James F. Holden, Richard Shattuck, George Young, Rollins College; E. H. Pagett (coach), R. L. Batts, Jr., S. B. Moss, North Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C.; A. B. Hoskins (coach), Melba Greer, Mary Weaver, Edna Hague, Abbie Seals, Asheville Normal and Teachers College, Asheville, N. C.; T. T. Brackin (coach), J. B. Mitchell, W. M. Partlow, E. B. Lanier, L. H. Davis, H. C. Helgeson, Mississippi State, Starkville, Miss.; C. F. Nesbitt (coach), Paul Ramsey, Harris Collins, Billy Glover, Billy Ford, Caxton Doggett, John Holmes, Millsaps, Jackson, Mississippi.

## SPORTLIGHTS

At a special meeting of the Physical Education Club on Wednesday night, April 17, the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year:

President, Ruby Nell Davis; Vice-President, Martha Dean; Secretary and Treasurer, Hazel McLendon; Senior Representative, Martha Hanson; Junior Representative, Geneva Myrick.

## FACULTY VS. VARSITY

The next "spasm" (as one member of our faculty terms it) is the faculty-varsity baseball game, which will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 24. Although we cannot announce the line-up of the teams, we can assure you that this game will make baseball history. As you know if you've been out to watch the tournament, some very good players have been developed this year. Against a picked team of students will be a faculty team which boasts four former professional players. The faculty team is being coached by Mr. Giddens who was on both the American team and the varsity while he was at Oxford. But, who's afraid of a few professionals? At any rate, this ought to be an exciting game.

By the way, today we noticed a rather wistful look on the face of Dr. Carmichael as we heard him say to himself that he was hoping he'd rate a place on the faculty team this year.

## TOURNAMENT TIME

Now is the time for all good archers to polish up their scores so that Alabama College will be able to "show off" in the coming National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament. We have entered this tournament in each of the last four years, and have taken the following places: 1931, 27th place; 1932, 22nd place; 1933, 12th place; 1934, 13th place. Let's raise it this year to at least sixth place. How about it?

Anyone who has had archery may come out for practice at 4:30 when the weather is good. Of course, we will also be interested in the results of the College Tournament which will be held on Sports Day. Be sure to shoot your best for your class.

## Faculty Members Will Take Part, Conference

Several Alabama College faculty members will take prominent parts in the Student Career Conference which is to be sponsored by the Women's Club of Birmingham, April 25, 26, in the Tutwiler Hotel.

The Conference is for the purpose of discussing new professional fields for women.

Dr. Hallie Farmer will preside at a round table discussion. Dr. Minnie L. Steckel is to talk on "Field of Personnel Work as Occupation for Women." Miss Vickery will conduct a panel discussion on tests and Miss Saylor is in charge of the reaction discussion.

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## Club and Departmental News

## ZETA PHI ETA

New officers elected at a Zeta Phi Eta meeting Tuesday afternoon are announced as follows: Katrina Gamble, Archon; Patricia Swift, Vice-Archon; Phyllis Poland, Corresponding Secretary; Marinez Layfield, Treasurer; Emily McLendon, Recording Secretary; Eleanor Watson, Marshal.

## SENATE

Election of senate officers for the '35-'36 school year was held with the following results: Annie Laurie Beckham, vice-president; Lynette Carter, secretary; Sara Wyatt Bonner, reporter; Dorothy Davis, chairman of committee on College Relations; Imogene Sharpe, chairman of committee on Public Service; Bess Buck, chairman of committee on Publicity; Eleanor Strickland, chairman of committee on Archives, and Julia Sellers, chairman of committee on Public Service.

## HISTORY

Dr. Carmichael will talk to the Freshman Class in History of Civilization on Tuesday, April 23 at 8:00. His subject concerns the World War.

Miss Stockton will talk to International Relations Club in West Main Parlor at 6:30 on April 24. Her talk will be on Mexico.

Miss Worley's class in geography will visit the steel works of Birmingham, April 27. The 38 students in the class will go and others if transportation is available.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Katherine Cleveland, Consumer Consultant of the Textile Industry of New York, spent the week of April 14 on the campus. She was honored at a tea given by the Home Economics staff from 4:00 to 5:30 on April 17, at which time she gave a talk on the work of the cotton industry. On April 18 Miss Cleveland gave a fashion show in convocation.

Miss Eddy has been asked to assist with the student career conference for college and high school girls which will be held in Birmingham from April 26 through the 28th. This is the second conference of its kind to be held in the state; the first being held for only high school girls last summer, at which time Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse suggested this second conference. Miss Eddy will give a talk on "Positions Open to Women in Textiles and Clothing."

The losing side in the Home Economics dues campaign gave a picnic for the winning side at camp on April 18 at 5:30, the purpose of the entertainment being to install the new officers who are: President, Jean Richardson; Vice-President, Helen Twilley; Secretary, Lila Spearman; Treasurer, Elizabeth Martin; Chairman of Social Committee, Genevieve Stallworth; Chairman of Finance, Louise Herbert; Publicity Chairman, Anna Paul King; Co-editors to news letter, Peggy Ford and Effie Lou Gaines; Reporters, Margaret Tamsett and Mary Smith.



## Class Gains Experience

More than one month's actual teaching experience in schools of Shelby County has been gained by members of a class in administration and supervision offered by the Alabama College School of Education. It is a Senior course in the field of Elementary Education.

The work done by the class has ranged from the first grade through the junior high school, but has been done chiefly in small size schools near Montevallo. At one time it was necessary for the girls to assume the entire responsibility in a two-teacher school for a whole day.

The arrangements for this course were originally fostered by Dr. H. W. James, and were perfected about eight years ago between the School of Education of Alabama College and the Shelby County Board of Education. It was decided at that time that those who acted as substitute teachers would receive \$2.00 a day for their services. This practice has been continued up to the present time. At all times the relations between the college, the county school officials, and the individual teachers in the Shelby County schools have been cooperative.

The members of the class who have done substitute teaching are: Ruth Maddox, Retha Polk Brown, Eleanor Allen, Julia Mae Gresham, Katherine Baker, Catherine King, Florence Lee, Lucile Mixson, Margaret Vaughn, and Ruby Livings. The work done by these girls has not been practice-teaching but has been actual teaching in which they had full charge of all the work in as many as three grades for each day taught. Following this experience the members of the class will assist in the county-wide test program this spring. The tests to be given are in reading and achievement.

### Credit Due Miss Lawson

To a great extent the success of the work done in this course is due to the leadership of Miss Olivia Lawson, professor in the School of Education and Supervisor of Teacher Training at Alabama College. Miss Lawson was one of the original organizers of the course and has directed it for eight years. Each year she aids the Shelby County Supervisor of the elementary schools, Mrs. Zera King Walton, in formulating and carrying out the aims for the entire county. This year the aims have been: To continue the work of improving the teaching of reading; to have each child appreciate the beauty of good music and to feel a pleasure in the free and beautiful singing of songs, also to train the normal singing voice of a child to a lovely true quality; to continue the work of providing better learning situations for children through more effective use of text books and through the development of large units; to use individualized instruction in arithmetic in all schools of the county.

## Glee Club to Present Program Here

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will present a program at Alabama College in Palmer Hall, May 3, according to H. D. LeBaron of the Alabama College music department.

This Glee Club is widely known throughout Alabama and was one of the most popular programs on our campus last year.

Bring Your Friends to  
**Jack Johnson's  
Dining Room**

## UNUSUAL PLANS FOR MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

a few merchants, an occasional knight-in-arms, and others. The conversation tells that the most beautiful lady and most gallant knight will be chosen by the people. As a tankard of ale is brought in—a gift from Richard, the King—cups and horns are filled and all drink the health of the king and queen. While they all sing an old English Drinking Song, some of the men, slightly animated with drink, dance the sword dance.

Meanwhile others gather on the green to watch the milkmaids and chimney sweeps dance. Peddlers and packs, jugglers with golden balls, beggars, thieves, and others come on to the green and talk with different people. Suddenly the hubbub is interrupted by a trumpet and a herald approaches to proclaim the royal procession. He announces that Richard II, King of England, has ordered this festival in honor of his queen, Anne of Bohemia, on this the first day of May, 1590, and that in addition to the regular court, the monarchs are attended by a group of worthy citizens whom the king and queen wish to honor. These subjects deserve special praise for their works of art, literature, science, etc.

The court approaches but the queen, in a palanquin, is not seen until she parts the curtains and steps out before all the people, who greet her with wild applause. The king dismounts from his charger and leads the queen to her place of honor in the pavillion, erected for the court.

Immediately following, she is chosen by the people as the fairest lady and is crowned by the king, who is chosen as her knight. While the people applaud the town crier announces the pageant play. The wagon comes to the center of the green, a play, *The Deluge*, is given, in which the following characters are portrayed: God—Margaret Vaughn; Noah—Evelyn Houck; Noah's wife—Pat Swift; Shem—Lena Baldwin; Harn—Eleanor Watson; Japheth—Billie Seibert; Shem's wife—Lillian Jenkins; Harn's wife—Winifred Kilgore; Japheth's wife—Pauline Massey.

The pageant is sponsored by the Student Senate, with Fan Pledger in charge. Other people who are helping to perfect the plans are: Miss Mossdrop, chairman of faculty committee; Mr. Ingalls, Miss May, Miss Farrah, Katherine Savage, Clarice Walton, Maude Davis, members of the music committee; Mrs. Trumbauer, Miss Kennedy, Miss May, Claire Shackelford, Annie Laurie Beckham, Dinkey Sankey, Alice Green, BeBe Fant, Mary F. Merrill, members of pageantry committee; Miss Osband, Miss Kemp, Miss Kennedy, Clara Dale, Elizabeth May, Daisy Fuller, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elvora Gammage, Agnes Postell, Mary Haffling, members of costume and setting committee.

The following girls as representatives of the various classes have been appointed to sponsor class participation: Seniors: Billie Seibert, Marion Bozenhard, Alice Wood, Grace Peck; Juniors: Ellie Ayres Burns, Patricia Swift, Billie Hill; Sophomores: Marjorie Walton, Dinkey Sankey, Nina Culley, Lillian Jenkins, Evelyn Carlton; Freshmen: Julia Coley, Lucille Underwood, Betty LeBaron, Jean Callendar, Dorothy Laird.

A number of parents and visitors are expected.

A New Permanent for the  
**SPRING  
Mahan Barber and  
Beauty Shop**

## Freshman Debaters Hold Good Record

The Alabama College freshman debate squad has maintained a good record for the season, having been defeated only twice.

Miss Anne Gary, of the Faculty, and four members of the squad made a trip through Alabama and Georgia during the Spring Holidays and debated teams from Auburn, Mercer, and Emory.

Elizabeth Donald, Pine Apple, and Lucile Underwood, Ogden, Utah, defeated Auburn on the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by annual grants to the several states for elementary and secondary education."

Emmie Vida Slaughter, Millerville, and Claire Kimbrough, Demopolis, debated Emory and Mercer on the question, "Resolved, That the several states should provide for its citizens at nominal cost hospitals, clinics, and medical care." These were non-decision debates.

The successful freshman squad is composed of Lucille Underwood, Elizabeth Donald, Virginia James, Eufaula; Claire Kimbrough, Demopolis; Winifred Lion, Uniontown; Rosanel Owen, Bessemer; Fay Richards, Birmingham; Emmie Vida Slaughter, Millerville; Sara Street, Oxford; Fannie Jo Windsor, Auburn, and Martha Nicholson, Selma.

The team was coached by Miss Gary and Mrs. Vivian M. Rand. Eight of the debaters were recently elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

## Katherine Savage To Give Program

SENIOR ORGAN RECITAL SCHEDULED  
FOR APRIL 30

The music department of Alabama College will present Katherine Savage in her senior organ recital April 30, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., in Palmer auditorium.

She will play the following selections:

- Toccata and Fuge in D.....J. S. Bach
- Cradle Song.....R. G. Hailing
- Song of Rejoicing.....W. G. Ross
- Berceuse.....W. G. Ross
- Symphonie V.....Charles Marie Widor
- I. Allegro vivace.
- II. Allegro Cantabile.
- III. Andantino quasi allegretto.
- IV. Adagio.
- V. Toccato.

## SPECIAL DEBATE IS INAUGURATED

(Continued from page 1)

be represented by championship teams as a climax of their debate schedules.

The debates will be judged by three representative citizens of Birmingham who are to be chosen by the Alumnae chapters of the two colleges. The plan is to have each chapter select one judge, the third to be named by the two other judges.

In addition to debating teams, each school will send to the meeting students who have specialized in music and speech. In the coming program the Alabama College School of Music will give the program. M. Ziolkowski, pianist, and Honor Winer, soprano, will be heard.

Other members of the debate squads and a number of faculty members are expected to attend, in addition to a large group of alumnae in the vicinity of Birmingham.

M. S. C. W. has long been known in the South for its activity and success in debate. Alabama College has increased its debating program considerably within the past three years and has been very successful thus far this season.

## Did You Know?

Did you know that our Calendar, though commemorative of the Advent of Christ, when written as 1935 Anno Domini carries with it much more of pagan than of Christian origin? Did you know that the Sacred Festival, which we shall shortly commemorate as the anniversary of the Resurrection, is named for a pagan Saxon goddess? Did you know that, while there are literally tens of thousands of English words, the common roots from which they spring are less than 500? and that the origin of most of the words in all of the European languages can be traced to these roots? On April 28 Mrs. McCoy will begin a series of radio talks revealing some interesting and romantic etymologies.

## Committee Is Selected

The committee recently chosen for securing the numbers for the Artist and Lecture Series for next year is:

Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, Director of College Theatre, chairman; Mr. H. D. LeBaron, head of the Department of Music; Miss Alfreda Mossdrop, head of the Physical Education Department; Miss Myrtle Brooke, head of the Sociology Department; Miss Dawn Kennedy, head of the Art Department; Miss Ellen-Haven Gould, head of the Speech Department; Miss Josephine Eddy, teacher of Home Economics; Miss Lorraine Peter, teacher of History; Mr. Lucien Giddens, Executive Secretary.

## Reminiscences of May Day

One May Day was conducted as the Greek Olympics. There was a Greek portico on which sat a lovely Greek maiden, the May Queen. Entertainment for the queen was given in the form of discuss throwing, racing, jumping, and gladiator fights.

Reynolds Hall was once decorated as an old Colonial Home on May Day and LaFayette's visit to Alabama was celebrated. Darkies were out raking away leaves when LaFayette, best citizen, approached in a surrey and the lord and lady carried him up to the balcony to view the entertainment. Maidens danced and LaFayette chose the most beautiful for the queen of May.

The natural amphitheatre in front of the camp house was the setting for Robin Hood and his Merry Men in Greenwood one year. Richard, the Lion Hearted, Best Citizen, came to arrest Robin but stayed because he was charmed with Robin. Maid Marion was with the court group. There were archery contests and fairies dancing. Robin's horn frightened the fairies away.

An interesting May Day was celebrated as the Founding of the City of Mobile by Iverbille. Maidens in flitting costumes surrounded by sailors formed a ship that arrived to give entertainment.

For the last three years May Day has been conducted as a Class Day. Each class gave its token to its successor. The May Queen and Best Citizen were crowned as campus leaders and the Honor Group attended them.

This year we will have a mystery play with the King and Queen as Best Citizen and May Queen.

## Juniors to Entertain Seniors at Banquet

The Junior Class will entertain the Seniors at a banquet May 2 in the new dining room.

Billie Hill has been appointed general chairman for the entertainment. Other committee chairmen are Edwina Andrews, place cards; Virginia Stallworth, decoration; Annie Bailey Jones, invitations; Nell Hines, program; Pat Swift and Marion Davis, orchestra, and Mary Elizabeth Yost, menu.

Speeches, dancing, and other interesting program features are being planned.

The administrative officers of the college and the faculty advisers for both classes will also be guests for the occasion.

## Faculty Member Named to Office

MISS MOSSCROP PRESIDENT OF NEW ASSOCIATION

Miss Alfreda Mossdrop has been named president of the new Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for Women.

At the recent convention in Atlanta, attended by representatives of twenty-eight schools, the other officers named were Miss Katherine Montgomery, Florida State College for Women, vice-president; Miss Julia Post, Winthrop College, secretary-treasurer; Miss Florence Ambrose Smith, Sophie Newcomb, member-at-large.

Meetings of the organization will be held annually prior to the Southern Physical Education Association meeting.

In addition to Alabama College, this state is represented by Judson, Howard, Jacksonville, Birmingham-Southern and the University of Alabama in the membership of the group.

## Art Exhibit Held

The Colonial Art Company, of Oklahoma City, had on display in the Elementary School auditorium a collection of 150 pictures which are reproductions of old and modern masters. This exhibit was sponsored by the high school.

The exhibit was open to History of Civilization and Art classes, High School, Elementary School, and town people. The proceeds are to go to the High School to buy pictures.

Some of the paintings are: "Madame del Cardellina", Raphael.

"The Whistling Boy", Duveneck.

"Old Man at Ninety-Four", Rembrandt.

"Tris", Van Gogh.

"Sunflowers", Van Gogh.

"Village Road", Cezanne.

"Miss Simplicity".



## STRAND

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## ANNUAL PLAY OF SENIORS TO BE GIVEN MAY 10

Performance, "There's Always Juliet" by John Van Druten

## COMMITTEES AND CAST SELECTED

Miss Gould Is To Direct Three-Act Comedy In Palmer Hall

At its annual play, the senior class will present "There's Always Juliet", by John Van Druten, May 10. This three-act comedy, with Edna Best and Herbert Marshall in its leading roles, was one of the greatest successes of the past Broadway season.

It is to be directed by Miss Ellen-Haven Gould. The following cast has been selected:

Leonora Perrycoste—Alice Green.  
Florence—Frances Lee.

Dwight Houston—Lena Nelson.  
Peter Walmsley — Margaret Vaughan.

### The Committees

The committees for the play are: Lighting, Grace Peck; staging, Elizabeth Mitchell and Katherine Bilbro; (Continued on page 4)

## Stanley To Play At Senior Dance

### COMMITTEE ISSUES INVITATIONS TO ATTRACTIVE EVENT

Al Stanley and his Orchestra will play at the Senior Ball, May 18, in the new dining hall.

One hundred and sixty bids have been issued. It is to be a program dance with breaking. There will be three leadouts: the presidents', the grand march, to be led by the class president, and that of the social committee.

Plans for the decorations are to be announced later. The two plans suggested are a modernistic design in cellophane and an old fashioned garden effect with a picket fence.

This will be the third formal dance at Alabama College in the past two years. It is the second senior dance and, due to the success of the one last year, it has become an annual affair.

To the class of 1934 belongs the credit for founding the event, which has become a campus tradition.

## Juniors Entertain Seniors Thursday

Banquet Is Held in College Dining Hall

The juniors entertained the seniors at a banquet last Thursday in the new dining room, which was decorated with varicolored balloons.

Billie Hill was master of ceremonies. The program included a tap chorus by Flora Lee Borden, Kate Alison, Ruby Nell Davis, and Frances Ribble. Nell Hines gave a toast to the seniors; Aline Blair responded for the seniors. Ellie Ayres Burns imitated an opera star as she sang the song hit, "My Dear".

A parody on "Stay As Sweet As You Are" was read by Helen Hewell. Dean Napier spoke briefly. Taylor Hardy sang two popular song numbers, accompanied by the 'Bama Skippers, who played throughout the program.

### COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR BROADCASTS

The Radio Committee has announced the last three programs of the school year.

On May 12, an all-student program, with the speech and music majors taking part, will be given. On May 19, Mr. Ziolkowski, Mr. LeBaron, and Miss Farrah, of the Music Department, will be presented. On May 26 the Baccalaureate Sermon will be broadcast. The committee has also made plans for five programs during the summer, from June 16 through July 14, according to Dr. Lorraine Pierson, chairman.

## ALUMNI GROUPS HOLD MEETING

Debate and Music Program of Wide Interest

The success of the first joint alumnae meeting of Alabama College and Mississippi State College for Women in Birmingham, Friday, should insure its permanence on the calendar.

The debate, in which Martha Lowery and Annie Laurie Beckham represented Alabama College, and the specially arranged musical program attracted a large group of faculty members, students and graduates of both institutions. It is planned to schedule this event a little earlier in future sessions.

The subject of debate was the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: that the Nations Should Agree to Prevent (Continued on page 4)

## LARGE CROWD IS DELIGHTED WITH NOVEL MAY DAY

Aline Blair Is Queen; Fannie Ruth Pledger Best Citizen

## PAGEANT and PLAY ADD TO OCCASION

Based on Mediaeval Life In England—Colorful Event

Aline Blair, as May Queen, and Fannie Ruth Pledger, as Best Citizen, played the parts of Queen Anne and King Richard, respectively, at the beautiful May Day program Saturday afternoon. Featuring a colorful pageant of English mediaeval life, the event proved of unusually wide interest both to the campus and community.

Attendants to the Queen were Carolyn Reddoch, Emily Starr Kirksey, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Liles, Mary Wanda Seibert, Betsy Cox, Nell Chappell and Nell Milner.

The three scenes of the performance were:

- I. The Crowd Gathers.
- II. The Court Arrives.
- III. The Play: Noah's Flood.

### Honor Group

The Honor Group, as Lords of the Court, were Elaine Smith, Gilbert Maghfeld (merchant), Agnes Postell, Sir Lewis Clifford (soldier and diplomat), Alice Stallworth, John Wadham (lawyer), Mary Frances Merrill, William of Wykeham (Bishop of Winchester); Marion Bozenhard, (Continued on page 2)

## Programs Stated Through May 16

T. V. A. SPEAKER IS NEXT ON SCHEDULE

Convocation programs until May 21 have been announced by Mrs. Margaret Coyle, acting chairman of the committee. They are as follows:

May 9—Gordon R. Clapp, assistant director of the personnel of the T. V. A., will speak on Some Aspects of the Work of the Tennessee Valley Authority. His visit is sponsored by the Social Science Department.

May 14—A dance recital will be given under the direction of the Physical Education Department.

May 16—Mr. Ingalls will direct the orchestra in the last convocation of the year.

## Three Outstanding Speakers Announced For 39th Commencement, May 24-27



MISS MARY E. WOOLLEY



DR. GEORGE STOVES



MISS ZOE DOBBS

Mary E. Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, to Give Baccalaureate Address—Dr. George Stoves and Miss Dobbs on Program

Three outstanding speakers for the Thirty-Ninth Commencement at Alabama College, May 24-27, have been announced by President Carmichael.

President Mary Emma Woolley, of Mount Holyoke College, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at 10 A. M. on the closing day of the exercises, when 12 certificates will be presented and 125 degrees conferred.

### Noted Women Here

It is particularly fitting to have Miss Woolley give this address, adding to the list of nationally noted women who have appeared at the college. Miss Jeanette Rankin, first woman Congressman, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman Governor; Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, first woman Ambassador, and Judge Florence E. Allen, first woman Supreme Court Judge, have spoken here on various occasions; while last Commencement Miss Frances Perkins, first woman Cabinet member, was the Baccalaureate speaker.

Miss Woolley was the only woman member of the International Disarmament Conference. She has been active in the work of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the National Board of Y. W. C. A., the National (Continued on page 4)

## MISS VOORHEES CHOSEN LEADER

To Give Main Address At Career Conference

Miss Helen MacMurtree Voorhees, vocational counselor at Mount Holyoke College, is to be the leader of the second Student Career Conference at Alabama College, according to Dr. Hallie Farmer, chairman of the committee.

More than 600 high school seniors of the state have already registered for the meetings, which will be held July 11, 12 and 13. They represent 115 schools and 58 of the 67 counties. Students have been recommended for the conference by 61 schools which were not represented last year, while twelve institutions in Jefferson County will be represented.

Miss Voorhees has had wide experience in conducting such programs, having completed a similar one recently at the New Jersey College for Women. Her addresses here should contribute a great deal to the success toward which the meeting is tending through such a large early registration and through the general interest shown by the high school principals.

## Jean Liston Named Camp Councilor

Miss Jean Liston, of Decatur, a former student at Alabama College, has been appointed as one of the Councilors of the Summer Camp for Girls, according to Dr. Minnie L. Steckel, director.

Since graduating in 1931, Miss Liston has been teaching in Florala, Ala. She is particularly fitted for her summer position. While a student here she was president of Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Student Executive Board.

## English Teachers Are To Meet Here

GROUP PLANS CONFERENCE EARLY IN JULY

Dr. Vaughan, as chairman of the English Section of the Alabama Educational Association, has announced that plans are under way for a conference of English teachers on the campus of Alabama College the first week in July. This meeting will be sponsored by the Association with the cooperation of the State Department. (Continued on page 4)

## BASEBALL SEASON REACHES TENSE CLIMAX AS FACULTY NARROWLY ESCAPES WITH VERDICT

Big thriller! Game of the season! Amateurs versus professionals! The only things missing were bags of peanuts and a brass band. Such was the annual Student-Faculty baseball game, which climaxed the season.

Professionals? Yes, professors of professions ranging from English to Business Management, and including Journalism, Education, Sociology and all the rest. "But variety is the spice of life," and "it takes all kinds of people to make a world"—and a baseball team.

The advantage of the professionals were many, indeed, for their lineup included specialists to solve all problems which might arise at a ball game. Surely one needs to know

correct language when one fans or gets out on third, and the Varsity pitcher sent a good many back to the bench after three swings. So the English Department was there for real service—even if it did take a "caddy" (pardon us, we mean an extra pair of legs carried by a little boy) to score his runs.

Then there is always a need for good technique—knowing just how far to swing and just when to "wind up" to be sure to be soon enough but not to be too soon. So the Education Department had done some "progressive planning", but for some reason he did miss Lena Baldwin's fly (it must have been the sun in his eyes). Everything must be managed, so the Business Manager man-

aged to get out on first—just to give the amateurs courage—and just in time for him to enjoy a peaceful smoke between innings. The high school principal, as catcher, was in a better position than anybody else except the writer to assure the trembling batter that each ball was a strike. But nothing ever gets far without publicity and there must be something worth publishing. To meet this need, the Journalism Department made a home run while the fielder sought the ball out near the old grave yard.

Dr. James, who has pitched this game for more than twelve years, says that the varsity is getting stronger. Incidentally, the faculty finally won this time, 9 to 5.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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## EDITOR'S NOTE

This issue of the *Alabamian* was edited by the freshman Journalism Class of Mr. Giddens. The staff for this issue includes the following members of the class: Sara Wyatt Bonner, Maida Carlton, Mary Coleman, Julia Coley, Betty Conerly, Ruth Duffee, Dorothy Haisten, Elizabeth Heacock, Zaida Jane Houser, Emily Hurd, Rebecca Jordan, Betty LeBaron, Annie Laurie Livings, Helen Moss, Elizabeth Pearson, Betty Perrin, Mary Potts, Eloise Reynolds, Margaret Smith, Margaret Sowell, Marguerite Traylor, Lucy Florence Troxell, and Gwendolyn Wyatt.

The course is being offered freshmen for the first time this year.

## THE CAMPUS

It is doubtful if the campus has ever before been a place of such scenic charm as it is this Spring. The campus improvements, including the red brick pavements, which contrast becomingly with the overhanging and surrounding greenness of shrubbery, have added much in appearance as well as comfort.

There is progress in that contrast of color. The old oaks by Palmer Hall testify to time and tradition. They inspire to emulate past achievements. The mechanical precision in paving campus streets, now nearing completion, speaks of well-directed energy. Calm reflection and positive efforts—these are the lessons of the campus this Spring as bricks are laid and trees are swayed. There is inspiration in such surroundings—singing achievements of the old and opportunities of the new.

## COMMENDATION

Alabama College radio programs, broadcast by remote control from the stage in Palmer Hall, have gradually gained a state-wide following in the radio audience.

Violin, piano, organ, voice by the Music Department; stories and poetry by the Speech Department; editorials and addresses on current issues; reviews of both children's and adult's literature by the English Department; special talks by the Science, History and Education Departments—these have carried educational notes through the air along with their pleasing variety.

These broadcasts are presented largely by the faculty but students share the performance through programs of the glee club, speech chorus, debate teams, and special readings, talks and music selections. This blending of efforts of faculty and students makes, indeed, a true campus product, sent on the air for an hour, beginning at 1:30, Sunday afternoon.

The response of the intangible radio listeners is always difficult to gauge but there is service in the informative entertainment of the "Alabama College Hour." In this service itself rings the real applause that must justify the consistent efforts of the committee chairman, the announcer, and the other members of the radio staff, as well as those who take part in the programs.

## APPROVAL

We note with pleasure Dr. Carmichael's appointment as the State's representative on the Executive Committee of the newly organized Southern University Conference. He is especially qualified for such leadership and work since his own ideals of scholarship are so like those expressed in the purpose of this conference: "to raise scholastic standards".

There is a great work ahead for the Southern University Conference of the thirty-three institutions, of which Alabama College is one. May the organization succeed in achieving what it seeks to do through placing a stronger, discriminating emphasis on scholarship, the key to greater educational service. Other colleges of the South must share with Alabama College this endorsement and confidence in its program.

## LOYALTY

Seniors are viewing Commencement with anticipation as they begin to see their four college years in retrospect. But their sadness on leaving the campus should be lessened by a quiet individual resolve to maintain their loyalty through the years, returning as often as possible to enjoy again the occasions that speak the spirit of the college. We are proud of the accomplishments of the Class of 1935. We'll need them again next year at College Night, May Day, Founder's Day, and we hope they will remember and return.

## Letters to the Editor

## APPRECIATION

Dear Editor:

As a member of the freshman class, I want to express appreciation to the upperclassmen for making our first year at college such a pleasant experience. Instead of being ordered or ignored (as freshmen sometimes are) we have found that freshmen on this campus are both guided and noticed (whether we deserved it or not).

And now that we are soon to be sophomores (most of us), we all will, I am sure, remember the attention of upperclassmen and strive to be equally helpful to the new students whom we meet during the next three years. That seems to me to be a real responsibility of sophomores for they recall vividly their early days of wonder when college careers were just starting. They can be real friends to freshmen.

Alabama College will always be cherished in our memory, and each of us loves it dearly. As the year closes, we freshmen realize the opportunities we've had. We realize that a good start in college does much to enable one to grasp those opportunities with confidence. We should be proud that there is a very definite place in our student life for the freshman. That fact has meant so much to us. It will mean so much to other new classes if we continue the fine cordiality that we found on arriving here. It cannot be replaced on a campus by official guidance or by hard work or by letters from home; but perhaps the first need of a freshman is friends. And the Class of 1938 found them and appreciates them.

A FRESHMAN.

## PROMPTNESS

Dear Editor:

On hearing someone say, "I haven't met this class on time this week," one wonders whether the statement is intended as an apology or a boast. It's because of such tardy ones that doors are locked at convocation and breakfast. It seems to me that a failure to be prompt doesn't bring more freedom but certainly less. That is a lesson that should be learned early for in many matters it is necessary to arrive on time in order to arrive at all. So I am advocating a stronger feeling of responsibility to be there on the minute, whether it's a class meeting, a meal, or convocation.

A SENIOR.

## LIBRARY NOTES

In 1933 over two hundred books were purchased or scheduled for release by motion picture producers. Hollywood reads good stories and they are finding books a reliable source. According to the *Publisher's Weekly* nearly one-half of the pictures scheduled for this year were made from classics and semi-classics.

These books which will be shown as pictures this year are available in our library:

"Les Miserables", by Victor Hugo —(Twentieth Century Pictures). Frederick March. To be entitled "Jean Valjean".

"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh", by Franz Werfel—(Metro-Goldwyn Mayer).

"Tale of Two Cities", by Charles Dickens.

"Quality Street", by Barrie, with Katherine Hepburn (R. K. O.).

"Valley Forge", Maxwell Anderson (Columbia).

"So Red the Rose", Stark Young, (Paramount) Pauline Lord.

"Life Begins at Forty", Pitkin (Fox Films) with Will Rogers.

"Ivanhoe", Walter Scott (Twentieth Century).

"Vanity Fair", Thackeray (R. K. O.) Miriam Hopkins, "Becky Sharpe".

"Lost Horizon", James Hilton (Columbia Pictures).

"One More Spring", Robert Nathan (R. K. O.) with Janet Gaynor.

## LARGE CROWD IS DELIGHTED WITH MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Sir William Walworth (Mayor of London); BeBe Fant, John Gower (Poet of England); Katherine Savage, Sir William Neville (Councillor to King); Jane Fowler, Henry Scogan (Man of Letters); Ida Kathryn Coker, Sir Richard Stury (diplomat); Lena Baldwin, Sir Guichard d'Angle (Military Tutor to King Richard); Elizabeth May, Henry Yevle (architect); Brownie Lollar, Sir John Burrey (Tutor to King Richard); Nell Hines, William Skrene (lawyer); Betty Bishop, William Langland (Poet of England); Isabel Henderson, Henry (Earl of Derby); Louise Jones, John Lydgate (Monk of Bury St. Edmunds); Annie Bell Gates, Henry Vanne (wealthy London Vintner); Eloise Reynolds, Sir John Clanvowe (Councillor to King); Ruby Lee Livings, Sir William Beauchamp (Captain of Calais); and Harriette Stripling, Geoffrey Chaucer (Poet of England).

## The Program

The program opened with the appearance of a group of peasants, singing an old English folk song, followed by a group of archers. The dancing and singing of the throng that gathered was then interrupted by the trumpet, announcing the approach of the royal group. The Queen made a brief speech to the honor group. As the Queen was acclaimed the fairest lady, the town crier entered the scene, announcing the pageant play, in which Margaret Vaughn, Evelyn Houck, Patricia Swift, Mary Inez Layfield, Mary Carolyn Holloway, Elizabeth Seibert, Lillian Jenkins, Winifred Kilgore, and Pauline Massey took part.

The Athletic Association sponsored a May Day Ball in the Gym that evening. A special invitation was issued to each student. The Gym was attractively decorated with pastel colored streamers, draped from the center of the ceiling. Punch and green and pink iced cakes were served. Music was furnished by the 'Bama Skippers.

The *Alabamian* notes the Auburn *Plainsman's* remark that we've finally admitted we are "pills". Judging from the way the "farmers" flock on the campus like bees, we suspect that we must be sugar-coated pills!

## TOWER STONES

Freshman Issue

SLEEP, SLEEP, SLEEP  
(Apologies to Tennyson)

Sleep, sleep, sleep,  
On thy Nile-green bed, "J. P."  
And I would that my throat could utter  
The snores that arise from thee.

O well for the girl sleeping here  
That her classes begin at nine!  
O well for my roommate dear  
That she hasn't a schedule like mine!

For I must be up by eight  
And dash madly over to Bloch;  
And, oh for an hour of much-needed rest  
Undisturbed by the ring of my clock!

Sleep, sleep, sleep,  
Till the nine o'clock bell, "J. P."  
And thank all your stars that the curse of an  
"eight"

Has not been laid on thee!

—ANNIE REYNOLDS.

## LIMERICKS

I had the misfortune to gain  
A wife that was very insane  
I don't know why,  
I'm as blue as the sky,  
At the prospect of life with this dame.

—JEANETTE JONES.

## SPRING

To me it seems so very queer  
That Spring in March is really here.

Now, where I used to live, you see,  
In March, alone, bloom croci.

Sometimes a stray jonquil pops up  
Just like a playful terrier pup.

I love the Spring, the swell of ground  
So fresh, and flowers all around.

Wisteria buds outside my room,  
An apple tree is in full bloom,

And on the boughs the bluebirds sing.  
With silv'ry liquid notes they bring

To me the promise of a day,  
That day when I am home in May.

—ANNABEL W. HOPKINS.

Three trees  
With branches high  
Fling out their ghostly arms  
And trunks, barren of winter bark  
They stand.

—EVELYN LEDBETTER.

## LAUGHTER

A bird once heard you laugh from your high  
window  
Last night I heard him singing to the moon  
Calling your laugh's clear notes in silver ripples,  
And fitting your mirth to his own tiny tune.

—ELEANOR SMITH.

## CINQUAINS

Two stars  
Out of the dark  
Rich blue—shine bright, as bright  
As drops of gold. Why do they dim  
And die?

On "Buzzard" there live a few girls  
Who are so proud of their curls  
That they spend the whole night  
Rolling them tight  
Since curls are more precious than pearls.

—HELEN ELAINE GARRETT.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

We can get used to anything, we are told.  
On the other hand, since the depression we  
certainly don't get everything we used to.

Pill Week should be sub-titled, "get acquainted week". Sometimes we have to like the pill  
we simply couldn't take before!

If most people who think they are clever  
conversationalists could hear themselves as  
others hear them, there would be twice as many  
bored people in the world.

Another great mystery solved: the reason  
men put women on a pedestal is to get them  
out of the way.

It frequently takes a smart girl to appear  
dumb.

Spring makes one want to do all the things  
he hasn't time to do.



## DEPARTMENTAL

The new Pi Kappa Delta officers are: Margaret Ellis, president; Annie Laurie Beckham, vice-president; Aidalu Butenschon, secretary, and Martha Lowery, treasurer.

The Secretarial Club elected the following new officers at its recent meeting: President, Dorothy Liles; Vice-President, Charlie Verne Tinney; and Secretary-Treasurer, Clarice Walton.

The Alabama Players have chosen the following officers for next session: Helen Hewell, Mobile, president; Ellie Ayres Burns, Talladega, vice-president; Evelyn Houck, Russellville, secretary-treasurer; Patricia Swift, Gadsden, business manager; Emily McLendon, Birmingham, stage manager, and Martha Hanson, Reform, assistant stage manager.

At the meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, April 22, plans were made for the presentation of a German Play entitled, "Als Verlobte emffehlen Sich."

At a later meeting the new officers were installed and plans made for a tea at the home of Dr. Steckel.

The officers of Omicron Nu for next year are: President, Mary Haffling; Vice-President and Treasurer, Stella Ethridge, and Secretary and Reporter, Effie Lou Gains.

At the last meeting of the French Club, Dr. Pierson gave a talk on the Abbe of St. Denis, following which the members presented a play, "Ni-cette". Alvis Neville had the leading part in the performance.

The officers for next year are as follows: President, Harriette Strippling; Vice-President, Roberta Taylor; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Fleming; Publicity Chairman, Mary Louise Kreider.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled at 8:00 P. M., May 15, in Bloch Hall.

The Art Club held its first meeting April 27 under direction of the

new officers, with Clara Dale presiding. Plans for the coming year were made. Other officers are Mary Louise Kreider, vice-president, and Inez Dees, secretary-treasurer.

The Petit Circle will meet at Dr. Pierson's home on May 12 at 3:00 P. M.

On April 25, the Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its annual spring initiation banquet in Bloch Hall. A four-course dinner was served by the Home Economics Club. The initiates furnished the entertainment of the evening.

Miss Mary McWilliams, of the History Department, is ill in a Selma infirmary and will be unable to continue her work this semester. Her many friends on the campus extend best wishes for her rapid recovery, and the hope that she may soon be able to resume her work.

### Sports

The first round of the Tennis Tournament was to be played by May 8, and the finals are scheduled for Sports Day. Thirty-two are entered in singles and twenty in doubles.

It seems that the battle for the all-sports cup is between the sophomore and freshman classes. Thus far the freshmen have won baseball and basketball and have tied in hockey with the sophomores. The latter were victors in the volleyball tournament. Good going, freshmen. There remain three sports—tennis, swimming, and archery. What's the matter, Juniors and Seniors?

The second swimming marathon is to be held this spring. The contestants are required to swim two or more lengths. The swimming must be done outside of class and recorded daily. Four class points may be gained toward the cup in this competition, which must be completed by Tuesday evening, May 14.

orchid for Easter! Don't give up hope, mates.

Weren't you thrilled when "Giddy" hit that pretty home-run in the Varsity-Faculty baseball game? A rumor has it that, in Dr. James' opinion, the Varsity improves each year. And can "Frankie" fan 'em! Jo Bailey may trifle a bit, but her heart's in Tech (intact), she says.

Dot Haisten is a firm believer in the old maxim, "It's a woman's privilege. . . ."—you know the rest.

Queer how all our musings run to males.



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Bakery**

**Welcomes  
Commencement  
Visitors**

## Staffs Selected For Publications

At the recent meeting of the Publications Board, a number of staff members of the three campus publications were appointed for next year. They are as follows: *Alabamian*—June Hamilton and Martha Lowery, associate editors; Edwina Andrews and Elizabeth Sankey, art editors; Billie Hill, advertising manager; and Cary Sanford, circulation manager.

*Technala*—Nell Glenn Moorer and Elizabeth Sankey, associate editors; Jean Forrest, Katherine Horton, Dorothy Davis, Louise Herbert, Bert Barnett, Roberta Taylor, Flora Lee Bordon, Alice Roberts, Edwina Andrews, Elizabeth Stevens, Mildred Moore, June Hamilton and Billie Hill, assistant editors.

*Tower*—Marjorie Browne, Elizabeth Griswold, and Annie Reynolds, editorial staff.

## You Should Know the Freshmen?

Nell Chappell and Nell Milner—cute girls and we're proud of our little Nells.

Hel Moss—BANG-S!  
Elizabeth Donald, plus red hair, plus brown eyes equals personality. Frances Thomas—she talks a lot but means well.

Elizabeth Pearson—what would we do without her?

Tilly—our long-suffering class president.

Cordy Atcheson and Dot Haisten—cute gals, don't you think?

Alvis Neville—she'll go places with her speech.

Frankie Cumbie—have you seen her pitch? or any of her thousand other accomplishments, for that matter?

Alva Dell Simpson—Oh! where is Frank's picture?

The Debating Team—we're proud of 'em.

Molly Brasfield—could fifty million fraternity men be wrong?

Annie Belle Gates—a model freshman.

The McLendons—our Honor Board and they're O. K.

Ruth Scheussler—she's got perfect pitch. We don't know what that is, but Mr. LeBaron said so.

Kitty Flournoy—an artist and a grand one.

Annie Reynolds—she gets her man.

Eleanor Smith—one of the new stones in the TOWER.

Mamie Meroney and Bunelle Hall—ditto.

Betty Webb—dues are due her.

Jean Oliver—she made a name in College Night.

Dot Laird—she's a good sport.

Martha Nicolson—debater, athlete and "Teacher's" pet.

Dot Bolen and the people who gather on her ledge after lights.

Kay Chancey—lends more clothes than anybody in Main, but then she has them to lend.

Polly Coleman—bet she had a good time with her appendix but we've missed that voice.

Lou Cope—that vivacious person going to Porto Rico. Here's to all your future friends!

In fact, you should know all the freshmen—they are an awfully good class to grow up with.

Alabama College wants to express appreciation to the Alabama Power Company for its kindness in giving the camp a new electric stove. In the place of our old, smoking oil stove, it insures to our campers quicker service, better cooking, and certainly more agreeable dispositions.

**When You're Hungry  
The Place to Go Is  
DOC'S**

## Plans For Class Day Program Completed

### FOUR COMMITTEES APPOINTED AND PROGRAM ARRANGED

Plans for Class Day have been announced by Aline Blair, president of the Senior Class. The four committees in charge are:

Music—Virginia Creider and Maude Davis; Poem and Words to Song—Clare Shackelford, Bebe Fant, Demorrhea Wright, Fan Pledger, and Mary Frances Merrill; Last Will and Testament—Alice Green, Marjorie Bliss, Billie Seibert, Marion Bozenhard and Elnora Gammage; Class Activities—Margaret Vaughn, Fan Pledger, Katherine Savage, and Marion Bozenhard.

The program is to be given in Palmer Hall, May 25, at 4 o'clock. It will include: Welcome, by Class President; Class Poem; Last Will and Testament; Presentation of Senior Class Ring; Acceptance of Senior Class Ring; Presentation of Gift to College; Acceptance of Gift to College by Dr. Carmichael; and Alma Mater.

## CHURCH NEWS

### METHODIST

The Wesleyan Foundation elected these officers at its meeting April 28: President, Edith Green; Vice-President, Jeanette Bruce; Secretary-Treasurer, Sara McKay; Class Representatives, Senior, Carridelle Gorder; Junior, Vivian Booker; Sophomore, Elizabeth Pearson.

### BAPTIST

A joint meeting of officers of the organizations in the church was held May 1.

At present plans are being made for a Church School of Missions to be held the first week in June. J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta; Dr. J. W. Watts, Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans; and Nobel Y. Beall are to be here for the meetings.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Carmichael will deliver Commencement addresses on May 21 at Holtville High School, Deatsville, and on May 31 at Demopolis High School.

Dr. Riddle will give Commencement addresses on May 12 at West Point High School, Cullman County, and on May 20 at Millerville High School.

Dean Napier will give Commencement addresses at the State Secondary Agricultural School, Wetumpka, May 21; at Ozark High School, May 22, and at Orrville High School, May 27.

At the last meeting of the Debate Council this session, April 29, plans were completed to order debate pins for the members of both Varsity and freshman squads. Miss Bunelle Hall is the new student member on the Council, representing the freshman class.

Mr. Ziolkowski and Miss Winer gave a program of music at the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Decatur, April 30. More than 500 attended.

Dr. H. W. James, of the Alabama College faculty, at the annual meeting of heads of Departments of Education in the State, was named president of the group.

Miss Anne Gary is to address the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women on May 7. Her subject will be "The Life of a Woman Student at Oxford"

President Carmichael spoke at convocation exercises Tuesday on "The Universe in Which We Live".

## Faculty Member Attends Meeting

Miss Mossdrop returned recently from Pittsburgh, where she attended the annual convention of the American Physical Education Association. The convention planned a set of standards for the teachers in that field. It also established a rating committee to examine the work of institutions through questionnaires and visitation.

Miss Mossdrop also attended three meetings of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, of which she is vice-president. She made two reports, in which she recommended the formation of a southern section of the association, and announced the program plans for the 1936 meeting of the National Association.

## Mrs. Quinn Gives Tea For Alumnae

Mrs. Ralph Quinn entertained the Birmingham chapter of Alabama College Alumnae at tea April 27. The joint hostesses were Mrs. Eugene B. Henry, Mrs. Frances Chappelle, Miss Lillian Gatchell, and Miss Irene Savage.

Those assisting in serving were Misses Dorothy Kitchens, Ann Jones, Margaret Hodge, Ruth Warren, Claudia Schwoon, Mrs. C. W. Phillips, and Mrs. Warren Lewis.

## Students Attend Auburn Meeting

Alabama College was represented at Alabama State Women's Athletic Association Convention in Auburn, April 26 and 27.

Delegates from Alabama College were Beverly Lewis, Margaret Tamsell, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elton Daller, and Miss Schneider. Other colleges represented were Huntingdon, Jacksonville, Troy, and Judson.

He emphasized work and opportunities in astronomy, one of his hobbies.

Mrs. J. Alex Moore, of Montevallo, was the speaker at the impressive Memorial Day service held in Palmer Hall April 26. The program was arranged by the General Josiah Gorgas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Harry A. Kenning, field representative of the Red Cross, will be on the campus May 16, when he will give examinations in life saving. The examinations will be continued the following day.

Miss Jessie Forrest, editor of the *Technala*, announces that the 1935 volume is expected to be released on the campus by May 10. Another interesting and striking issue is anticipated by students and faculty.

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club gave a delightful program in Palmer Hall Friday evening. The organization was here for a concert last year also. It includes both the men's and women's chorus groups, directed by Andrew Hemphill.

According to announcement of Dean Napier's office, the last material for the new regular session catalogue has been sent to the printer, and the publication should be issued by the end of this month.

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Carmichael for seniors is to be held Saturday, May 11, at the President's home.

Summer School will open June 10, the first term closing July 19 and the second closing August 24.

### In the Breeze

"In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love"—and the fairer sex. This is true in the girl's case also—we offer it as an excuse for the following:

Wonder if Bill Scott and Susan Bibb think they're still rehearsing for "The Devil's Host"? Incidentally, didn't you think the play was very well cast?

What was the big attraction in the photographer's booth at the Carnival? A certain member of our faculty seemed to enjoy the Ferris Wheel immensely.

Why does "Red" Frasier insist on sleeping with her shoes on?

Well, the May Queen was her own seamstress, 'tis said; that talent will come in handy in the future.

Did you hear how cruel Mr. LeBaron was to the Glee Club when passing through Auburn? (He made them eat lunch in Opelika!)

Eleanor Watson must be trying to turn her college life into a social bee—she keeps her obliging roommates constantly packing or unpacking her bags.

Do you suppose Mr. Kennerly ran into a door in the dark recently?

"Red" complicates things for an outstanding Senior in her plans for the Senior Prom.

Is the "Yo-Yo" craze back again? "Squirt's" already re-arming—have you seen her helmet? We hear that Betty Brown's photographic likeness inspired an ardent epistle from an unknown admirer over University way.

Wanta buy a duck? See G. P. So an Alabama College rates an



## Senators Chosen For Next Session

The following class representatives will serve on the Student Senate next year:

**Senior Class:** Betty Bishop, Jack Bowden, Marjorie Browne, Lynette Carter, Eloise Clark, Ida Katherine Coker, Dorothy Davis, Ruby Nell Davis, June Hamilton, Helen Hewell, Nell Hines, Margaret Huff, Louise Jones, Mary Nall Kendrick, Essie Parker, Alice Roberts, Eugenia Sellers, Julia Sellers, Eleanor Strickland, Harriette Stripling, and Helen Twilley.

**Junior Class:** Lena Baldwin, Annie Laurie Beckham, Bess Buck, Betsy Cox, Guy Lois Dickey, Jane Fowler, Nell Gay, Ella Mae Hargrave, Brownie Lollar, Martha Lowery, Elizabeth May, Rachel Morris, Barbara Nettles, Elizabeth Tutwiler, and Evelyn Ware.

**Sophomore Class:** Susan Bibb, Sara Bonner, Elizabeth Donald, Annie Belle Gates, Sara McKay, Helen Moss, Elizabeth Pearson, Eloise Reynolds, Ruth Schuessler, Imogene Sharpe, Emmie Vida Slaughter, and Lucile Underwood.

## Recitals Scheduled

Invitations have been issued to the speech recital of Frances Lee tonight on Miss Osband's lawn. She will be assisted by Phyllis Poland.

A monologue, entitled, "Silver", by Katherine Holland Brown, will be presented and the program will continue with a group of poems, illustrated by living images. The program will close with a group of musical readings, in which Elizabeth Creel will be the accompanist.

Margaret Burch and Katrina Howell Gamble will give a joint piano and speech recital, May 16. The following program will be presented by Miss Burch:

1. Sonata Opus 31 No. 3 \_\_\_\_\_  
Beethoven

Allegro  
Minuet

2. Nocturne in E Flat \_\_\_\_\_ Chopin
3. Norwegian Bridal Procession \_\_\_\_\_  
Greig

4. Pohchenelli \_\_\_\_\_ Rochmaninoff

Mrs. Gamble will read the following selections:

- The Lost Joy \_\_\_\_\_ Olive Shreiner  
Petition \_\_\_\_\_ B. Y. Williams  
She Is Not Old \_\_\_\_\_ B. Y. Williams  
Little Things \_\_\_\_\_ B. Y. Williams  
The Little Rose Tree \_\_\_\_\_ Rachel Freid  
Door Bells \_\_\_\_\_ Rachel Freid  
The Plot Sickens \_\_\_\_\_  
Graem and Sara Lorimer

Ellie Ayres Burns and Bertie Gammell will be presented by the Music and Speech Departments in a recital May 17 in Palmer Hall.

### The Program

1. Sonata Op. 26 \_\_\_\_\_ Beethoven  
Andante con variazio  
Scherzo  
Rondo

Bertie Gammell

2. No. 3 on the Docket \_\_\_\_\_ Amy Lowell  
Ellie Ayres Burns

3. Minstrels \_\_\_\_\_ Debussy  
Bertie Gammell

4. Patterns in Poetry \_\_\_\_\_  
Disillusionment  
Simplicity  
Ellie Ayres Burns

5. A Flat (Ballade) \_\_\_\_\_ Chopin  
Bertie Gammell

6. Romance of a Busy Broker \_\_\_\_\_  
O. Henry  
Ellie Ayres Burns

## ANNUAL PLAY OF SENIORS TO BE GIVEN ON MAY 10

(Continued from page 1)

tickets, Mary Alice Newsome, Mildred Hart, Elizabeth Seibert and Hazel Orvin; advertising, Daisy Fuller and Rubye Salter; properties, Margaret Thomas, Lillian Shulenburg and Virginia Addison; programs, BeBe Fant; and ushers, Ola Mae Robertson, Nell Taylor, Frances Lee, Fan Pledger, BeBe Fant, and Alice Wood.

## Mrs. McCoy To Speak In South Carolina

Mrs. McCoy is to be one of the main speakers at the Sesqui-Centennial of South Carolina Methodism at Columbia, S. C. The meeting will be held May 23-24. She has chosen for her subject: "Methodism and Her Women".

Other speakers for the occasion are: Bishops Kern, Maughn, Denny, and Hughes; Dr. Andrew Sledd, Dr. J. M. Roland, Dr. Frank S. Hickman, and Dr. Henry S. Snyder.

## Cabinet and Council For Y.W.C.A. Named

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for next year consists of the following students:

Frances Ribble, president; Guy Lois Dickey, vice-president; Elizabeth Donald, secretary; Hazel McLendon, treasurer; Brownie Lollar, chairman of program committee; Ruth Ray Wilson, chairman of world fellowship committee; Marion Davis, chairman of social committee; Nell Glenn Moorer, chairman of service committee; Frances Lee, chairman of staging committee; Maxine Teal, chairman of morning watch committee; Mary Wanda Seibert, chairman of music committee; Eleanor Watson, step-singing; Rachel Morris, chairman of big sister-little sister campaign; Ruth Robertson, president of sophomore council.

The sophomore council includes: Dorothy Alison, Carolyn Bennett, Susan Bibb, Sara Wyatt Bonner, Mable Caley, Nell Chappell, Julia Coley, Frances Cumbee, Elizabeth Farmer, Evelyn Ledbetter, Mary Louise Hall, Mary McLendon, Elizabeth Martin, Martha Moulder, Kathryn Mullen, Martha Nicolson, Elizabeth Pearson, Eloise Reynolds, Ruth Robertson, Ruth Schuessler, Alva Dell Simpson, Alice Smith, Isabel Summers, Margaret Sowell, Florence Tillman, Marguerite Traylor, Betty Webb, Peggy Wilson, Gwendolyn Wyatt, Flora Young and Mary Potts.

## ALUMNI GROUPS HOLD MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions. Debating is being given more emphasis here as well as at Mississippi State College for Women, and a continuation of this rivalry promises still an added incentive to the strong forensic programs.

The added attraction was the program of music, given by two members of the Alabama College faculty, M. Ziolkowski, pianist, and Honor Winer, soprano. Miss Winer's program included: The Disappointed Serenader, Brahms; A Dream, Greig; In India, Ware; and To a Messenger, La Forge.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Chamberlin.

Mr. Ziolkowski played Hungarian Rhapsody II—Liszt and Waltz A flat—Chapelle.

President Carmichael made a brief talk at the meeting. President Parkinson, of Mississippi State College for Women, was unable to attend. Mrs. Frank Chappelle, of Birmingham alumnae group of Alabama College, through its chairman, Dr. Vaughan, was also active in the plans.

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## Glee Club Takes 32 Students On Tours

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. LeBaron, recently returned from the first of several tours scheduled. The party was composed of thirty-two members, including the string quartet. LaFayette, Union Springs, Camp Hill, and Alexander City were visited.

Two programs were selected for the trip, sacred numbers being given at the Sunday concerts.

Students who participated in the programs were: Maude Davis, Myrtice Jenkins, Elizabeth Stone, Virginia James, Jean Callander, Frances Lee, Nell Gillmore, Virginia Crowder, Marie Stover, Mary Smith, Jean Richardson, Jewell Pruitt, Dorothy Alison, Patricia O'Rear, Katherine Porter, Bunelle Hall, Ruth Schuessler, Bertie Gammell, Aidalu Butenschon, Margaret Burch, Ala Mae Hudson, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Messer, Sara Frances Smith, Della Mae James, Eleanor Watson, Dorothy Waites, Jane Howell, Helen Beard, Alece Cooper, Clarice Walton, Julia Gwin.

On May 9-13 the Glee Club will visit Jackson, Mobile, Fairhope, Thomasville, and Bay Minette or Moss Point.

The following program was given at the Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, at 7:30 P. M., May 5.

Humming Chorus \_\_\_\_\_ Cain  
Hear My Prayer \_\_\_\_\_ Mendelssohn  
String Quartet—Andante Cantabile \_\_\_\_\_ Haydn  
Land of Our Hearts \_\_\_\_\_ Chadwick  
Lullaby \_\_\_\_\_ Bentock  
Bless the Lord \_\_\_\_\_ Ippolito-Ivanoff  
For All Who Watch \_\_\_\_\_ Dickinson  
The Lord Is My Shepherd \_\_\_\_\_ Parker  
String Quartet—Allegro, Kaisor  
Quartet \_\_\_\_\_ Haydn  
Sleepers Wake \_\_\_\_\_ Bach  
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring \_\_\_\_\_ Bach  
Ave Verum \_\_\_\_\_ Mozart  
Rejoice Greatly, Messiah \_\_\_\_\_ Handel  
And the Glory of the Lord, Messiah \_\_\_\_\_ Handel  
Solos, Virginia Crowder, '35, Birmingham.  
Direction, Harrison D. LeBaron.

## Seniors Entertained At Buffet Supper

The Senior Home Economics Majors will be entertained by the staff of the Department at a buffet supper at 5:30 P. M. on May 12 at the Home Management house.

The committees in charge are as follows: Miss Kemp, Miss Pate, Mrs. Crawford, and Miss Eddy, food; Miss Larkin, Miss Fuller and Miss Hayley, favors; Miss Bickham, Miss Stripling and Miss Simpson, decorations; Miss Shaw, Miss Ackerly and Mrs. Coyle, invitations.

## OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

League of Women Voters, the League of Nations Association, and the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu. She had held her present position since 1900.

### Widely Known Pastor

Dr. George Stoves, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Memphis, will give the sermon, the service beginning at 11 A. M., May 26. He is widely known in the South and has served several leading appointments in the North Alabama Conference.

Miss Zoe Dobbs, Dean of Women at Auburn, has accepted the invitation to give the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service Address at 6:30 P. M., May 26. She was formerly Dean of Women at Huntingdon College, Montgomery.

## Dean and Mrs. Napier Honor Senior Class

The Seniors were honored at tea by Dean and Mrs. Napier, April 27. Miss Mary Nall Kendrick, president-elect of the Senior Class, assisted them in receiving.

The dining room was attractively decorated in a green and yellow color scheme, class colors. There was a centerpiece of yellow roses and calla lilies with green candles on the table. Green and yellow carnations and yellow snapdragons completed the decorations. A delightful ice course was served by Nell Glenn Moorer, Patricia Swift, Mary and Adelaide Ledbetter and Evelyn Houck.

## Unusual Speech Recital Is Given

A joint speech recital by freshmen and sophomore students of Miss Osband was given April 30, in Reynolds Hall. The guests were met at the door by Aileen Holley, who acted as hostess.

The stage was planned as a living room. The program opened with a group of poems of a light mood. Then came a group of impersonations. In conclusion, excerpts were given from the *Reader's Digest*, entitled "Toward a More Picturesque Speech".

Those taking part were: Aileen Holley, Betsy Cox, Helen Morgan, Fannie Jo Windsor, and Alvis Neville.

## High School Sets Graduation Date

Graduation exercises of Montevallo High School will be held in Palmer Hall, May 29, at 10 o'clock.

The general topic of the program is the value of an education. John Reid, valedictorian, will deliver an address on "The Value of an Educated Person to the World"; and James Hardy, salutatorian, will speak on "The Value of an Educated Person to Himself".

## ENGLISH TEACHERS ARE TO MEET HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ment of Education. The discussion will be based upon a new course of study for high schools and will prepare for the use of newly adopted textbooks.

Other members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Dr. W. L. Spencer, of the Department of Education; Miss Annie Louise Moon, of the Bessemer High School; Mrs. L. E. Creel, of the Sheffield High School, and recent member of the textbook commission; and W. M. Jackson, principal of Selma High School. Among those who will take part in the program are Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Miss Elizabeth Coleman, of the University of Alabama.

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## New Officers Are Named By Three Classes

The following class officers have been elected for 1935-36:

**Senior Class**—Mary Nall Kendrick, president; Mary Ledbetter, vice-president; Louise Herbert, secretary; Katrina Gamble, treasurer; Nell Long, Ida Katherine Coker, Ruth Bennett, and Elizabeth Stanley, executive board representatives.

**Sophomore Class**—Elizabeth Donald, president; Ruth Robertson, vice-president; Laura Livings, secretary; Betty Webb, treasurer; Mary McLendon and Hazel McLendon, executive board representatives.

The Junior Class officers, previously announced, are: Vivian Booker, president; Emily McLendon, vice-president; Margaret Ellis, secretary and treasurer; Pal Brown, Ella Mae Hargrave and Elizabeth May, executive board representatives.

## Four Music Groups Announce Officers

The musical organizations have elected the following new officers:

### Glee Club

President—Margaret Burch.  
Secretary—Ruth Schuessler.  
Treasurer—Sara Frances Smith.  
Business Manager—Jean Richardson.

Librarian—Virginia James.

### Calkins Music Club

President—Sara Kyser.  
Vice-President—Dorothy Alison.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Katherine Porter.

### Orchestra

President—Alece Cooper.  
Vice-President—Clarice Walton.  
Business Manager—Julia Gwin.

### Music Council

President—Sara Kyser.  
Treasurer—Frances Lee.  
Members of Executive Board—Margaret Burch, Alece Cooper, Dorothy Alison, Jean Richardson, Eleanor Watson.

## Mrs. Zerwick Joins History Faculty

Mrs. Otto Zerwick recently joined the faculty to take the place of Miss McWilliams in the History Department. Since her graduation from Alabama College in 1929, Mrs. Zerwick has received the M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and pursued work toward the Ph.D. degree.

## Tournament Slated In Archery Next Week

The annual tournament will be conducted in the archery classes during the week of May 13. The advanced students will be scored in Columbia Rounds, and the beginners will be scored on the total of 24 arrows at 40 and at 30 yards. In this manner the college champion will be selected.

The highest eight people shooting Columbia Rounds will get points toward letters providing they have been out for after-school practice.

Novelty shooting at balloons, targets flat on the ground, apples, and animals will be a Sports Day feature.

STOP AT THE  
POPCORN  
WAGON

Get Your Cards for  
Mother's Day At  
DAWSON'S  
NOVELTY SHOP



## Full Program Announced For Commencement

Exercises to Begin May 24; Board of Trustees to Meet Friday Afternoon

The full program for the Commencement exercises, May 24-27, has been announced.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees is to be held in Palmer Hall at 1:30 Friday. The reception for the Governor and the graduating class will follow at 8 that evening in the College parlors.

Special entertainments, sponsored by the Art and Home Economics Departments, are scheduled for 10 A. M., Saturday. The program of the Class Day Exercises, beginning at 4 that afternoon, is as follows: Welcome Address by Aline Blair; A Summary of Class Activities by Margaret Vaughan, Fannie Ruth Pledger, Marion Bozenhard and Virginia Jones; Class Poem by BeBe Fant; Last Will and Testament by Alice Green; Presentation of Class Ring by Aline Blair; Acceptance of Ring by Mary Ledbetter; Class Song; Presentation of Gift; Talk by Dr. O. C. Carmichael; Singing of Alma Mater. Following the program the Seniors will march, according to custom, to the President's home to hear his final message to them.

The graduating class will entertain visitors and faculty at a Tea in Ramsay Hall at 5 P. M., and will present the annual class play at 8 o'clock.

Dr. George Stoves, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at Memphis, is to deliver the Commencement Sermon in Palmer Hall at 11 A. M., May 26.

Miss Zoe Dobbs, Dean of Women at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will be the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper service that night at 6:30. Special music will be furnished by (Continued on page 2)

## Class Athletes Named Today in Convocation

At the annual meeting of the Athletic Association, held at noon today in Palmer Hall, the class athletes were presented with small silver loving cups. Winning these awards are: Senior Class, Nellie James; Junior Class, Elton Dahlier; Sophomore Class, Margaret Joyce; Freshman Class, Suzanne Cumbee and Martha Nicolson.

These awards are made on a basis of skill in both team and individual sports and sportsmanship.

Because of the outstanding skill and sportsmanship of both freshmen athletes, the Athletic Association, for the first time, gave cups to two members of one class.

## Archery High Scores Give Athletic Points

The annual archery tournament was held last week. The eight people with highest scores, who shot Columbia rounds, are:

Lena Baldwin, Elizabeth Kirksey, Lottie Kate Shriville, Ann Barr, Anna Paul King, Luverne Stephens, Mary Scarbrough, and Ruth Krudop. Lena Baldwin was the champion. The total score is 103 points ahead of last year's score.

These people will get points toward letters if they have practiced after school. Stunt activities included shooting at balloons, targets flat on the ground, apples, and animals.

## Alabama College Glee Club Enjoys Successful Year

Radio and Campus Programs Feature; Several Tours Are Made

Alabama College Glee Club has had an interesting and successful year. Their calendar has included radio programs, campus programs, and tours over the state.

The first tour, April 27-29, included Union Springs, LaFayette, Camp Hill, and Alexander City. The second tour, May 5-13, included: Jackson, Mobile, Fairhope, Bay Minette, Thomasville, and Judson College.

The following is a list of the full membership of the Glee Club. This membership has been chosen upon the basis of faithfulness, academic standing, and musical ability. Besides this list there is a second group which forms an associate club. From this second group additions are made to the Glee Club proper, from time to time.

Dorothy Alison, Ann Barr, Helen Beard, Marjorie Bliss, Margaret Burch, Aidalu Butenschon, Jean Callender, Alece Cooper, Virginia Crowder, Elizabeth Creel, Maude Davis, Bertie Gammell, Nell Gilmore, (Continued on page 4)

## Dr. Brooks To Teach Here Next Session

Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the University of North Carolina Sociology Department has been granted a year's leave so that he may become a member of the Alabama College faculty next September and participate in establishing the new sophomore course in contemporary problems.

Dr. Brooks will substitute for Dr. J. R. Steelman who is working with the Labor Department as Commissioner of Conciliation. W. P. Carter who has taken Dr. Steelman's place this year will resume his studies at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Brooks has written several sociology text manuals, articles and book reviews.

## French Students To Enroll Here

Parlez vous francais? If you don't, you had better dig out that old French grammar and do some polishing up on your pronunciation before next fall. The French government is sending us two French girls as exchange students, Suzanne La Clavere and Annette Everd.

Suzanne La Clavere comes to us from Cannes highly recommended by her teachers. She is interested in securing a law degree, but she will take other cultural courses here and assist in the French department.

Annette Everd's home is in Paris. She is a personal friend of Miss Anne Gary; both attended Oxford College at the same time. Mlle. Everd received her diploma in economics at Oxford. She was a student at Sarbonne during the past winter and received her diploma in Geography. Both students have their Bachelor de Lettre degrees. They will have tables in the dining room where only French will be spoken.

Dr. Pierson will sail for Paris in two weeks and will interview girls then.



## EDITORIAL

### DR. CARMICHAEL

The resignation of Dr. Carmichael as president leaves us with inexpressible feelings of regret—a regret which is felt throughout the state. This is true, not only because Dr. Carmichael has endeared himself to each of us here, but also because he has made such a noble contribution to education in Alabama and in the South as a whole. Throughout his career he has given himself unselfishly to service and duty, and as he goes to Vanderbilt he leaves not only a record of inspiring leadership but an impression of his high ideals that we will never forget.

Dr. Carmichael's interest in the individual students has never decreased as the institution grew and developed. The fact that the number of students has steadily increased through the years has never caused him to be less considerate and understanding of each, though at the sacrifice of his own time. He has built in the heart of Alabama College an enduring memory of his kindness, generosity, and fairness that is portrayed in the devotion of the entire campus.

Realizing that there is none more deserving, we appreciate the new opportunity to which Dr. Carmichael goes, and he will continue to hold our confidence and affection. We are proud of his accomplishments and of what he will accomplish.

The advancement under Dr. Carmichael's administration has been along broadest lines. It has seen a remarkable growth in enrollment and facilities, but the growth in standards and ideals has been ever parallel. Always alert and sympathetic to needs, he has met the college needs with real initiative and foresight.

We will greatly miss Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael and the sincerest good wishes of all students, faculty members, and alumnae go with them.

The ideals which he has instilled we cherish. The things which he has achieved we respect. The progress in his administration has truly been remarkable. But as he planned and directed in his unselfish way, Dr. Carmichael was serving not only the present but the future. He has left with his accomplishments a foundation. He would have Alabama College continue along the way he has pointed and to the goals he has visualized.

### HIS SUCCESSOR

The students and alumnae of Alabama College have been practically unanimous in endorsing Dr. T. H. Napier, dean, as the one best fitted to carry on as the successor to Dr. Carmichael.

That confidence stands on the one hand, while on the other stands a real resentment of any effort to introduce politics at Alabama College, where we would have this appointment made, as always in the past, on merit alone.

The people of the state and the newspapers of the state, we have been convinced, share the feeling of the students and alumnae—that Dean Napier is the logical choice for carrying out the work in which he has assisted and which he knows so well. His election to the presidency would mean the smoothest possible transition to a new administration. In supporting Dean Napier, it is only necessary and fair to ask that experience in work on the college level, familiarity with the particular job here, scholarship, and personality be considered. We don't see how these could be overlooked or how a political appointment could be justified in view of the result which it might be expected to have on the entire educational outlook in Alabama.

## New Position Accepted By Dr. Carmichael

To Leave Alabama College in September for Vanderbilt After 13 Years at A. C.

The appointment of Dr. O. C. Carmichael as dean of the graduate school and senior college at Vanderbilt University has been announced by Chancellor James H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt.

Dr. Carmichael has been president of Alabama College for the past nine years and is recognized as one of the outstanding educators of the South.

He follows Presidents Reynolds, Peterson, and Palmer as head of the Alabama State College for Women. The fifth president will be named at the trustee board meeting May 24.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Carmichael will take an educational position outside of that state for the first time when he goes to Vanderbilt, although his experience has been varied and his training extended to Oxford University, England, where he went as a Rhodes scholar following his graduation from the University of Alabama.

He received an A.B. at the University of Alabama in 1911 and an A.M. in 1914, while at Oxford he took his diploma in anthropology. Subsequently he won a doctorate in literature at Howard College.

From a position with Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, Dr. Carmichael went to Alabama College in 1922 as dean and assistant to the President. He became president in 1926.

Upon his graduation from the University of Alabama young Carmichael plunged into World War work. Having served during 1914 and 1915 with the Hoover Relief Commission in Belgium, he joined the British forces in India and in 1916 was appointed (Continued on page 4)

## Classes To Give New Campus Gates

The classes of 1937 and 1938 are cooperating in presenting new front entrance gates for the campus as their gift to the college. These gates will be constructed of iron gridiron and the class symbol will be placed in the center of each.

The classes wish to have the gates constructed and hung before Dr. Carmichael leaves the campus to take up his post at Vanderbilt. The sophomore class is giving the East gate and the freshman class the West gate.

## Council To Make Debating Awards

The Debate Council will award pins to those people on the squads who have been outstanding in forensic activity this season.

The varsity coaches recommend the following for these awards: Vivian Booker, Betty Bishop, Margaret Ellis, Martha Lowery, Annie Laurie Beckham, Lena Nelson, Lilly Mae McLaney, Aidalu Butenschon, Mary Inez Layfield.

The Freshman coaches recommend the following: Elizabeth Donald, Virginia James, Claire Kimbrough, Winifred Lion, Rosanel Owen, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Sara Street, Lucile Underwood, Fannie Jo Windsor, Martha Nicholson and Faye Richards.



## THE ALABAMIAN



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MADISON WISCONSIN

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## GOOD LUCK!

Looking backwards over the year, there is a tendency to become sentimental over even so prosaic a thing as the **Alabamian**. To the staff, it represents a year of effort. And so, we would like to say to the student body and faculty that serving you in this capacity has been a joy as well as a job. The pleasure we have derived from it quite overshadows anything that is in the least unpleasant.

And so, to make things simpler, let us say that no offenses were intentional; we've done our best to "please all the people all the time." Goodbye and good luck.

## A TRIBUTE

For eight months we have awaited it and now that it has arrived our premonitions of its cleverness, dignity and general tone are assured. We knew our 1935 **TECHNALA** would be good, but it is far more than that. It represents the many months of slave-like devotion and perseverance. The arrangement of the book shows good taste and judgment, while the lovely binding seems to remind us to treat this creation with a touch of reverence.

The editor, her staff, and the Publications Board are to be commended highly on their achievement, and the Executive Board of the Student Government Association, in speaking for the student body, extend their sincerest congratulations.

ISABEL HENDERSON, President.

## A PLEASANT SUMMER

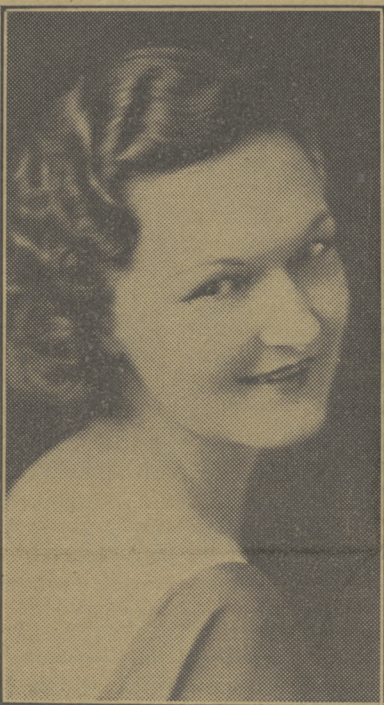
It will be September before the next regular session brings many of us together again. The **Alabamian** extends best wishes to faculty members and students for a most enjoyable summer. We shall look forward to the reunion next September when school opens and shall miss the seniors then. In the meantime may they have much success in choosing and beginning careers which will ultimately reflect credit on them and their Alma Mater.

And so another vacation has come on the wings of passing time—we are one year older, one year more learned, and that year has been an interesting one for all of us at Alabama College. May its lesson remain with us, prompting us to take advantage of opportunities which the summer ahead may afford.

## Honor Where Honor Is Due



ELNORA GAMMAGE



NELL HINES

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen," but we're not talking about flowers, we're talking about two hard-working associate editors.

Elnora and Nell have given their time willingly, patiently, and ungrudgingly to the **Alabamian**. They, with the help of their well-organized staffs, have helped to carry out all of the aims of the **Alabamian**. It is they whose efforts have helped to make it reach a grade higher in honor rating. It is they who have borne the brunt of the "cussings out" about this or that. All in all, one might say they are responsible for this year's **Alabamian**.

And so, girls, because you have shouldered hard work and come through with "flying colors", your paper, the center of all your efforts, pays tribute to you.

## Seniors Are Placed

Requests for teachers are coming earlier and in greater numbers this year than during the last two years. Nine seniors have already been placed and several others have received offers. Dr. James is optimistic about conditions next year.

Those who have been placed are: Mary Virginia White—Roanoke. Carolyn Reddoch—Leeds. Margaret Vaughan—Birmingham. Virginia Crowder—Birmingham. Retha Polk Brown—Powhatan. Frances Lee—Pine Hill. Della Mae James—Bradford School (Jefferson County). Dorothy Myrick—Holly Pond. Bess Rice—Calera.

## LIBRARY NOTES

William Lyon Phelps has said that "Merely because the weather is warm, or because one is far from routine it does not necessarily follow that one should read only inanities" in the summer. The best books in any season are those that combine diversion and instruction and readers who read to forget something or those who read to remember will enjoy reading these books that Miss Russell has selected as worthwhile for summer reading.

## Biography and History

Adams, Henry—The Education of Henry Adams.  
Adams, Henry—Epic of America.  
Arliss, George—Up from Bloomsburg.  
Beard, Charles—Rise of American Civilization.  
Boswell, James—Life of Samuel Johnson.  
Cellini, B.—Autobiography.  
Franklin, Benjamin—Autobiography.  
Garland, H.—A Son of the Middle Border.  
Pepys, Samuel—Diary.  
Steffens, Lincoln—Autobiography.  
Struchey, L.—Queen Victoria.

## Drama

Aristophanes—Plays.  
Euripides—Plays.  
Ibsen, H.—Selected plays.  
O'Neill, E.—Emperor Jones; Strange Interlude.  
Rostand, E.—Cyrano de Bergerac.  
Shaw, B.—Man and Superman.  
Sophocles—Plays.  
Wilde, O.—Plays.

## Fiction

Austen, Jane—Pride and Prejudice.  
Bennett, A.—The Old Wives' Tale.  
Bronte, C.—Jane Eyre.  
Bronte, E.—Wuthering Heights.  
Butler, Samuel—Way of All Flesh.  
Cather, W.—My Antonia; Death Comes for the Archbishop.  
Conrad, James—Lord Jim.  
Dickens, Charles—David Copperfield; Pickwick Papers.  
Galsworthy, J.—Forsyte Saga.  
Hamsun, K.—Growth of the Soil.  
Hawthorne, N.—Scarlet Letter.  
Hardy, Thomas—Return of the Native; Tess of the Storm Country.  
Lawrence, D. H.—Sons and Lovers.  
Lewis, S.—Arrowsmith; Babbitt.  
Maugham, S.—Of Human Bondage.  
Reade, Charles—The Cloister and the Hearth.  
Thackeray, W. M.—Vanity Fair.  
Wells, H. G.—Tono Bungay.  
Wharton, E.—Ethan Frome.

## Poetry

Benet, S.—John Brown's Body.  
Dickinson, Emily—Poems.  
Frost, R.—Collected Poems.  
Masefield, John—Poems.  
Millay, Edna St. V.—Poems.  
Teasdale, Sara—Flame and Shadow.  
Untermeyer, Lewis—Modern American Poetry.

## Short Stories

Chelsor, Anton—Short Stories.  
Maupassant, Guy de—Short Stories.  
Poe, E. A.—Tales.

## FULL PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

the Glee Club. Miss Mary E. Woolley will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Her visit and address will be of interest throughout the state. The women's clubs of Alabama have been invited to send representatives to hear her and to attend the luncheon afterwards. Miss Woolley has been distinguished as a college president for thirty years. She was the only woman member of the International Disarmament Conference and is past president of the American Association of University Women. Last year this address was given by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Degrees will be conferred on 126, while twelve will be presented certificates.

## TOWER STONES

## AMBITION

"A cat may look at a king"—but the one I saw was looking at an ash can—Looking as though he could never get enough of the conglomerate mass before him—and with that hopeless yearning with which we all view the unattainable.

He sat there, as still as death, and stared and stared, mutely pantomiming his deep hunger and longing, never moving his long black slits of eyes from smooth can, never making an effort to climb its long slick sides to reach the oily paper hanging above him.

For the cat had a broken leg which hung limply from the thin joint and twitched as he shifted his weight on the rough pavement.

Slowly I turned and walked away—more than ever convinced that ambition, like everything else, is only relative.

DINKEY SANKEY.

Lush blue shrouds  
Of heavy hydrangea blossoms  
Growing there—sumptuous,  
Spreading over the black earth  
Dissolving rain and sun and soil  
Synthesizing the chemicals  
Greedy for all goodness, yet  
Blessing by beauty in return.

—MARJORIE WALTON.

A little bug  
Is clothed in velvet green,  
Striped by great brown lines;  
And between each stripe—  
A yellow polka-dot.

So is man—  
His very heart is thus:  
Striped by ardent love,  
Yet between each stripe—  
A jealous polka-dot.

—ELIZABETH GRISWOLD.

He lives romantically  
And throws himself at life.  
He shakes his strong young arms  
To challenge strife.

Goulish amid shadows,  
Sorrow wields her knife  
The man is ground beneath  
The heel of life.

The older grows  
With money problems rife,  
He's hard, dreamless and cold; does all  
But beat his wife.

—REBA KILPATRICK.

## MOTS AND MUSINGS

By SALLY SATIRE

A sparkling wit sometimes fosters burning fury.

\* \* \* \*

The one thing we have in common, she said of her roommate, is that we both like to wear my clothes.

\* \* \* \*

There's one thing about those chain letters—you hear from people you haven't heard from in years.

\* \* \* \*

Our theme song during exams—"It's so Hard to Remember but Easy to Forget."

\* \* \* \*

A fool and his money are soon parted—There's no denying nature is wonderful when she even provided a way to keep money in circulation.

\* \* \* \*

Crazy Strains from Old Refrains Put Bison Studes in Awful Moods—Headline in **The Bison** of Oklahoma Baptist University. The writer of the headline must have been a victim.

\* \* \* \*

The girl in pink was green with envy which caused her dearest enemy to remark that she certainly believed in color schemes.

\* \* \* \*

Being able to carry on a conversation is one thing; stopping before your friends have to be carried out is another.

\* \* \* \*

Why fuss about the P. O. rush? You should be prepared for the hard knocks of life.

\* \* \* \*

This probably isn't permissible, but Sally feels called upon to say she hopes some one has enjoyed her satirical outbursts a third as much as she has enjoyed writing them this year. Fare-thee-well and s'long—



## CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Minnie L. Steckel attended the convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Tuscaloosa, May 11. Dr. Steckel attended this meeting in the interest of the Student Career Conference which is held annually at Alabama College.

The Sophomore Council met last Tuesday night and made plans for next year's "Big Sister-Little Sister" program. The Council has very interesting and definite plans in view to be used next year during Orientation Week.

Miss Ellen-Haven Gould was appointed secretary and treasurer of the South Atlantic Province of Pi Kappa Delta at the recent convention held on the campus.

Eleanor Rennie, graduate of Alabama College, has been appointed by Dr. Steckel as dramatic counselor of the Alabama College Camp for Girls this summer. This is Miss Rennie's second season as camp counselor.

According to Dr. Steckel the camp is growing rapidly.

The College Relations Committee of the Senate has asked three hundred and twenty-five high school superintendents to supply the names of the two most outstanding girls in their senior classes. During the summer the Senate will write to each girl. In this way interesting, capable and outstanding girls may be interested in our college.

Plans are being made early this year for attendance of our local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at the national convention to be held next April in Houston, Texas, as well as at the South Atlantic Conference to be held in Jackson, Mississippi.

Initiation of Zeta pledges is to be held in the fall. During the summer Zetas throughout the state are planning parties to entertain prospective speech majors at Alabama College.

Katrina Howell Gamble, Helen Hewell, and Inez Burdette will attend the Zeta National Convention at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, June 27, 28, 29.

The Association of Childhood Education had its last meeting for the year Thursday, May 9, featuring a round table discussion. A very interesting program was mapped out for next year and excellent goals were planned. The association hopes to bring important and outstanding speakers to the campus. Miss Rice, Miss Boyd, and Miss Wells gave helpful suggestions for next year's program. The new officers are Billie Hill, president; Elizabeth Merrill, vice-president; Mabel Kaley, secretary; and Margaret Kersting, treasurer.

Dr. H. W. James will speak to the Kappa Delta Pi tonight at their last meeting of the spring.

The Social Service Club has participated in many worthwhile projects during the past school year.

The chief aim of the club was to furnish funds to buy medicine for people on relief. The members also cooperated with the Y. W. C. A. in collecting clothes for welfare cases. The president says that May Day baskets were filled with fruits and taken to the almshouse in Columbiana.

At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected for next year: President, Marion Davis; Vice-President, Mary Underwood; Secretary, Elizabeth Tutwiler; Treasurer, Edith Green; Reporter, Grace Lee Newkirk.

## Meanderings

The end draweth nigh. Oh, well, all good things—and otherwise—do likewise. End, I mean. The seniors have had—and are having—a perfectly lovely time. They are still telling anyone who will listen about the Napiers' tea, the Carmichaels' reception, the Junior-Senior banquet, the Freshman-Senior theatre party—and the Senior Ball.

The Juniors had heaps of fun hunting the crook. And the Seniors had an equal amount of fun watching them. Incidentally, those who didn't go to Senior Court just simply missed something. For instance, did you know that Marjorie Brown enlightened the court to the effect that she had a "carrying capacity" of two quarts. And she quite skillfully changed foot rulers into their equal in quarts, your honor. Is education wonderful? More than that, its miraculous! And did you know that Dot Davis is one of the champion pencil-rollers—by use of the nose? And Helen Hewell thinks she'll be a boot black when she graduates—oh, it was fun!

Some of our greatest mysteries: Why the best shows come during exams? . . . Why the last two classes of the year are so awfully uninteresting? . . . Why people start packing trunks a month before school closes, then have to keep taking things out that are needed? . . . Why some girls like to gossip till lights; then study in the secret stair?

Simile: As slow as the minute hand on your watch, when you're in a boring class. . . Those dead looking vines that clung to the Tower all winter have assumed a cool, protective air, in their cloak of green. Isn't it funny that the minute you hit the Library steps your vocal chords refuse to emit more than a whisper? . . .

A certain Prof. in a certain two-hour lab. class on a certain day not long ago, lectured to his students rather than having them do an experiment. The bells for the first hour rang and several minutes scuttled by. The Prof. talked on. All at once he looked at his watch, closed his book, stood up and said, "I've kept you five minutes overtime. You needn't meet Wednesday. Good bye." And he walked out surrounded by stunned silence. P. S. that certain Prof. is popular!

Well, I guess my meandering days are over. Luck to ye ole readers, says I.

## Home Economics News

Misses Fuller, Ackerley, Haley, Stribling, and Simpson attended the Southern Regional Conference of Home Economics teachers in New Orleans during the week of May 6-10.

Miss Stribling led one of the discussion groups.

On Sunday, May 12, the Home Economics Staff entertained the Senior Home Economics majors at a buffet supper. The supper was given on a corner of the lawn by the Home Management House. The twelve tables were attractively arranged around the Mimosa tree.

Members of the administrative staff who shared as guests of honor with the seniors were: Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Carmichael, Dean and Mrs. Napier, Dr. Steckel, Dr. Peck, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Reynolds.

Quintilla Cox and Eloise Clarke have been chosen to represent Alabama College at the American Home Economics Association. The Association will meet in Chicago, June 23.

Senior Home Economics majors were entertained at a tea dance Friday, May 17, in Bloch Hall. The af-

fair was held in the two attractively decorated sewing laboratories.

Bama Skippers furnished the music for the occasion.

Each senior was escorted by an underclassman and the faculty was present.

For the past week the Home Economics department has had some very unusual imported articles on the bulletin board. The display consists of a table runner, carved lacquer jewelry set, embroidered purses, boudoir pillow and handkerchief case from the Philippines; jade ear ring-clip, embroidered gowns, and a hand embroidered slip from China; black coral bracelets and a very beautiful Japanese kimono.

These articles were secured by the Home Economics department from a former Alabama College graduate who is the sister of Mrs. Charlotte Peterson.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Let's have a real vox pop or something like it instead of the staff of the *Alabama* writing letters to you—as it seems sometimes. Couldn't we have a box somewhere in Reynolds in which any student, faculty member, or others interested in Alabama College could drop letters to you? In this way even the humblest (?) freshman would be able to express herself on the affairs of mice and men—rather, the concerns and happenings of Alabama College. We might hear some interesting and surprising comments from unexpected sources. This is just one of those ideas that spring full-fledged from the heads of college students. I just thought it would be kinda vox poppy—

Yours for bigger and better pops,  
ANOTHER MONTE MAIDEN.

Dear Editor:

Recently our studying was constantly interrupted on Sunday night by Tarzan yells out in front of Hanson, hearing the name, "Mr. Scuttle" called time after time by all of his lady friends. Since I am sure there is no one who has this name, I would like to know who he is. After being disturbed numerous times, I looked out of the window and saw a small object with a white suit on. I've been trying to find out the reason for these Tarzan yells, and have found that he has a habit of sending them forth when he sees certain girls at Alabama College. In closing I want to say this young man has missed his calling for he certainly has great possibilities.

Editor, I wonder if there is any way you can help him to use this talent and thereby bring him fame?  
AN ADMIRER.



## Orientation Plans Made For Fall

The Major Organizations on the campus are already making plans for Freshman Orientation Week next September. The Senate, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Board, Presidents' Council and Executive Board and Publications will cooperate to make the program successful.

Classes will begin on Thursday this year, one day earlier than has been the custom. Otherwise the program will be quite similar to previous ones.

The presidents of the organizations will assign specific duties to their members. Senators will meet Freshmen at the trains and bring them to Main Dormitory. Executive Board members will be stationed at the front of Main to meet those Freshmen who come in cars. The members of Y. W. C. A. will help them register with Mrs. Grissom and take them to their rooms. Athletic Board members will help Freshmen locate their trunks. Members of the Presidents' Council will act as pages to show the students and their parents over the campus. The duties of the Publications Board will be assigned later.

Several entertainments are being planned for the Freshmen during their first week at Alabama College. The Senate will sponsor a party and the Athletic Board will give a camp supper. The Big Sister-Little Sister party will be given by the Y. W. C. A. Other plans have not been completed.

## Banquet Held

The annual Secretarial Club banquet which was held at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening, May 8, in the new dining room was conducted in the form of a class discussion. Bertha Ellis, president of the club, was the teacher.

Dr. Hallie Farmer was the principal speaker for the occasion; she talked on "Opportunities for Women in the Business World." Other features of the program included a "dictation exercise" by Miss Lelah Brownfield; a skit, "The Employment Bureau"; several toasts and the installation of officers for next year.

## Radio Program

The Alabama College program broadcast over WAPI Sunday, May 19, was:

Music ————— Mr. Ziolkowski  
Editorial ————— Miss Puryear  
Original Poetry ————— Miss Utterback  
Music ————— Virginia Crowder  
What do you think? ————— Miss Peter  
Music ————— Glee Club

## SPORTLIGHTS

At a recent meeting of the Alabama State Women's Athletic Association, Miss Elsa Schneider, of the Alabama College faculty, was made faculty advisor to the Association. The purpose of this organization is to promote a physical education in the state, and to sponsor a friendly feeling among those interested in athletics.

By the time this paper is published, you will all have seen the outcome of the heated contest between the freshmen and sophomores for possession of the class cup. We regret very much that we were not able to print news of it in this issue.

Volleyball was one of the most popular sports. The Sophomore class won the tournament with 8 games won, and 1 lost.

During the basketball season the freshmen woke up and began to show their real abilities. They simply walked away with the tournament, never giving anyone else a chance.

Hockey had the most disappointing season of all the sports. Because of long and continuous rains the tournament was not finished, and the 150 points which would have gone to the winner were divided between the sophomore and freshman classes, who were ahead in the tournament. We were also disappointed to learn that the All-American hockey team could not make a trip south as had been planned. The Golds won the College Night game against stiff competition. This year the Athletic Association purchased gold and purple tunics, which will be kept and used annually in the College Night games.

For the first time, first and second varsities played against one another. Although the first varsity won, it was by a narrow margin.

The idea of matching the first and second varsities against one another was so well liked that it was used in baseball, and will be used hereafter for all sports. In the regular tournament the freshmen won so that at the end of this season they were 150 points ahead of their old rivals, the sophomores, with whom they had been tied since the end of the basketball season. The faculty-varsity game was one of the most interesting events of the year. The faculty scored 9 against varsity's 5.

The individual sports have been very popular this year. The new tennis courts were in use early and late, and received a good packing down. In this connection, the Executive Board of the Association would like to thank the students for the care they have taken of the courts and especially for noticing the "wet" signs.

The swimming season was most successful. Several of our students and faculty members attended a swimming conference at which a study was made of the various strokes. Although the seniors took more points in the events of the swimming meet which were held last Wednesday, the sophomores actually won the meet with the aid of 8 points scored in the marathon, which has been going on since the season began.

Hiking has been more popular this year than in any of the last few years. The new equipment bought at the first of this year has helped to make supper and breakfast hikes popular, and has been used by many organizations for their outings. A peek into the hiking book that is kept in Main shows that the most popular destinations are Davies Falls and Big Springs.

Camping has also been popular. The installation of an electric stove is expected to make it even more so.

However popular these sports become, they can never hope to boast the following that has been acquired by our newest sports, ping pong and aerial darts.

Credit for this excellent season is due, first of all, to the members of the Physical Education Department,

(Continued on page 4)



## Students Pleased With Technala

### Yearbook Contains Many Interesting Features

The 1935 yearbook, The Technala, of Alabama College, was distributed to students and faculty during the past week. It is one of the most interesting volumes produced on the campus and contains many unusual features.

The book is the work of Jessie Forrest and Agnes Postell, as editor and business manager, respectively, and their staff of assistants.

It pays tribute in word and picture to leading institutions and their service. The sections include photographs from the campuses of University of Minnesota, Harvard, University of Southern California, Oxford, Gulf Park, Northwestern, West Point, University of Alabama, Princeton and Washington and Lee.

Opening with the feature section, the book announces for the first time the names of the beauties selected some time ago by Octavus Roy Cohen. They are Mackey Ard, Ozark; Josephine Bailey, Gadsden; Billie Hill, Saginaw, and Aline Blair, Hartselle. The winners of the campus election types, also announced, are Aline Blair, personality; Dorothy Davis, sophistication; Carolyn Reddoch, executive; Alice Green, actress; Clara Dale, artist; BeBe Fant, writer; Ruth Lehman, athlete, and Bertie Gammill, musician.

Last year the annual won All-American honors in a national contest and the new issue is already being regarded as a worthy successor to the praise which the 1934 edition received. The six divisions of the volume give a well-rounded survey of the year's campus activities.

### GLEE CLUB ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Julia Gwin, Bunelle Hall, Jane Howell, Ala Mae Hudson, Della Mae James, Virginia James, Myrtis Jenkins, Frances Lee, Elizabeth LeBaron, Edith Mann, Elizabeth Messer, Mary Alice Newsom, Patricia O'Rear, Katherine Porter, Jewell Pruitt, Bess Rice, Jean Richardson, Catherine Smith, Elaine Smith, Sara Frances Smith, Mary Smith, Ruth Schuessler, Elizabeth Stone, Marie Stover, Lois Thompson, Dorothy Waits, Clarice Walton, Eleanor Watson, Virginia Yielding.

The following have been honored by election to the Singers Club. This club, within the Glee Club, is an honorary group selected upon the basis of outstanding Glee Club service. It was founded in 1932: Helen Beard, Marjorie Bliss, Virginia Crowder, Elizabeth Creel, Maude Davis, Della Mae James, Nell Gilmore, Elizabeth Messer, Jewell Pruitt, Jean Richardson.

## Broadcast Held For Montevallo

A tribute was paid to Montevallo Friday, May 17, over WAPI at 6:30. The Music Department of Alabama College furnished the music and three speakers from the town and college paid tribute to Montevallo. Montevallo is singularly honored to be chosen for these programs.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce entertained the speakers and musicians after the program.

## Incinerator Donated As Result of Campaign

An incinerator for the town of Montevallo resulted from the "clean-up research" campaign sponsored by Dr. James' class in educational research and the sixth grade of the elementary school.

Credit is due many for their assistance in this campaign. The merchants of Montevallo made donations; the bricks were given by a local kiln; the city trucks hauled the brick, cement and sand and as a result a \$50 incinerator was secured for \$8.

The town council wishes to express its thanks to the school and all those involved in the clean-up campaign.

## College Plays Give Varied Program

According to Dr. W. H. Trumbauer, director of the College Theatre, this year's dramatic work has been the best in the six years that he has been at Alabama College.

First, there has been a uniformly high level in all of the work. Each production was a real success. The variety was greater than ever before, including a quaint Spanish play; a whimsical Barrie production; a Greek drama; a fairy story; a rollicking, modern, junior play; medieval May Day with its wagon play; a mystery play; and the effervescent, senior presentation.

The playwriting contest was a huge success. There were more and better entries than ever before. Plays from this group were selected to be given at the Alabama Writers' Conclave to be held on the campus in June.

The acquisition of new equipment has added greatly to the success of the year. Also, a speech major has been established on the campus with a minor in dramatic art.

### SPORTLIGHTS

(Continued from page 3)

who have cheerfully given their afternoons and other free time to coaching. Next, we want to thank the junior and senior physical ed. majors for their work as referees and umpires in the basketball games. And then, of course, there are the members of the Board. Few people realize how many details are connected with the handling of afternoon sports and tournaments. Few people seem to understand that all of the students of Alabama College are members of the Athletic Association, and that the Executive Board exists only to help them enjoy the sports that they like most.

## Senior Ball Successful; Many Guests Present

The annual Senior Ball which was held last Saturday night in the new dining hall was one of the most brilliant affairs of our college season. A large group of young men from all sections of the state and many faculty members were present.

The hall was decorated to resemble a flower garden with a picket fence, flower arches and soft lighting effects. Al Stanley and his orchestra from Montgomery furnished the music.

Three leadouts were features, the presidents, led by Margaret Vaughan with J. E. Turbeville; the grand march, led by Aline Blair with W. B. Douglas; and the social committee leadout, led by Alice Green with John W. Keith.

The Social Committee leadout included the following girls and their dates: Alice Green, Jessie Forrest, Billie Seibert, Toots Porter, Daisy Fuller, Grace Peck, Ruth Lehman, Kathryn Bilbro, Emily Starr Kirksey, Elizabeth Mitchell and Rubye Salter; Agnes Postell, Sara Mullen, Margaret Vaughan and Alice Wood; Fannie Ruth Pledger, Frances Lee, BeBe Fant, Kathryn Savage, Marion Bozenhard, Nell Taylor, Elnora Gam-mage; Hazel Cotton, Ola Mae Robertson, Virginia Hines, Aline Blair, Marjorie Bliss, Elia Margaret Terry.

The presidents' leadout, composed of students who have been presidents of campus organizations during the year, included: Margaret Vaughan, Alice Green, Ola Mae Robertson, Marion Bozenhard, Fannie Ruth Pledger, Agnes Postell, Christine Beasley, Alice Stallworth, Virginia Hines, Anita Smith, Bertha Ellis, Mary Virginia White, Elisabeth Mitchell, Maude Davis, Bess Rice, Jessie Forrest, BeBe Fant, Louise Pittman, Katherine Bilbro, Rubye Salter, Aline Blair, Frances Lee, Mildred Jenkins.

Guests for the dance were: Edgar Allen, Jr., Harold Beasley, Lawson Bell, Walter Blackburn, C. Duggan Boartfield, Charles Briggs, Jr., Randolph Lee Brown, Brad M. Cameron, Ray Carnes, George R. Carter, R. R. Coats, Ned Courtney, R. S. Crowder, William D. Davis, Bill Dickson, W. B. Douglas, Hugh W. Ellis, Louis Gilbert, Sam Graves, Ed Gray, Johnnie Hardy, Fred Harrison, Victor W. Henson, Fred Heslington, R. D. Hicks, Charles L. Hoffmann, Bob Holland, Frank Israel, A. C. Jeter, B. H. Johnson, Jr., John W. Keith, Owen J. Keith, Chris Kontos, Edward Johnston, William H. Hudson, Luke Lancaster, Orville Lawson, Ed Lowder, Fred Lovelace, C. E. McCord, George McCutchen, Howard F. McGee, Felix McGraw, Brice McKay, Robert McLester, Malcolm Mallory, Tommy Mallory, John May, Stewart Meacham, Bill Milam, W. G. Montgomery, Sam Moore, George Morris, F. Douglas Moulton, Wallace Postell, Royce R. Powell, Ed. D. Robinson, Jr., Bernard Rosenbush, Jr., Brandon Russell, Jimmie Rutland, Jr., Frank Sachs, William J. Sanford, Bernard H. Schuessler, Paul Scollard, C. E. Sellers, L. E. Sellers, Charlie Shaw, James C. Shepard, Rex Sikes, S. M. Slater, James Smith, John Lester Stallworth, Ed Sullivan, Allen L. Terry, Charles W. Terry, K. E. Thelander, Jimmie Thomas, E. M. Thompson, J. E. Turbeville, John D. Vickery, Jr., Joe F. Vincent, Martin Walls, George P. Walthall, Hugh R. Williams, Elwyn Wells, Richard Woodruff, Claud R. Young, Jr., Jimmie Gray, Bellaire Krudop, Bill Dunway, Henry Love,

## Interpretation Class Gives Recital May 18

Miss Gould presented her interpretation class in a recital Saturday afternoon, May 18. Three one-act plays were given:

**All on a Summer's Day**, by Colin Clements. The cast included: Emmie Vida Slaughter, Marinez Layfield, Cary Sanford, Helen Garrett.

**Overtures**, by Susan Glaspell. The cast: Helen Hewell, Phyllis Poland, Eleanor Watson, Emily McLendon.

**Lady Luck**, by Marion Short. Cast: Ruth Bennett, Catherine Rogers, Geneva Myrick, Irma Loehr, and Jewel Pruitt.

## NEW POSITION ACCEPTED BY DR. CARMICHAEL

(Continued from page 1)

honorary captain in the British army in East Africa.

The following year he went to Princeton on a fellowship, resigning in 1917 to enter the United States army. He saw service with the Three Hundred Twenty-First Infantry of the Eighty-First Division and with the intelligence section of the general staff.

Dr. Carmichael is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

During his administration the breadth of the college program has gained unusual prominence. Even during vacation the campus is the scene of much educational activity, since five or six major conferences are held here every summer. This includes the Student Career Conference, for high school seniors which was founded last year and is now an annual event, the progressive education program, Writers' Conclave, League Assembly, Sociology and Home Economics School of Instruction. The Inter-High School Meet was planned by Dr. Carmichael twelve years ago and has continued with increasing success since then.

Since 1926 the college property and other assets have increased \$750,000. This is shown in the physical make up of the campus, the new brick walks, pavement, improved landscaping and new buildings. The High School, Palmer Auditorium, Hanson and Ramsay Dormitories have been added to the campus during the past ten years.

The enrollment and facilities of the college have been practically doubled during this time. Alabama College is now a member of the Association of Alabama Colleges, the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States (1925), the Association of American Colleges (1928), and the American Association of University Women (1931).

James O'Neil, James Cooper, C. D. Welden, Lamar Bivens, Stewart Holmes, Whitfield Reid, R. V. DeShazo, Breck Putnam, Maynard Hood, A. D. Gordon, Elmer Bricknell, Henry M. Andrews, Eddie Watson, Carl Harwell, L. B. Riddle, Jr., John Gravely, W. M. Blakey, Jr., Arthur Burnett, Wallace Massey, Charles Matthews, Rufus Porter, Newt Wiggins, Otis Newton, Henry L. McKinnon, Bill Beasley, A. M. Pearson, Marion Legan, Calvin Petey, A. Fay Smith, W. B. Holland, Florian Koch, Milton Robinson, Fred Cooper.

## Teachers Selected For Summer Program

Guest teachers for the summer demonstration school as selected by Dr. Willard W. Beatty, director, are: Lewis L. Stookey, Mobile; Alice V. Keliher, Director of Elementary Demonstration School, Superintendent of Elementary Education at Hartford, Conn.; S. P. McCutchen, John Burroughs School, Clayton, Mo.; Richard Sagebeer, Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Science in Secondary Schools; Robert Wunsch, Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, N. C., English; Elizabeth Gilmar-tin, Supervisor of Art in Toledo Public Schools, Toledo, to teach fine arts in Secondary School; L. A. Baxger, Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, to teach Industrial Arts.

The college summer school guest teachers are: Miss Katherine Hewins, Boston, Mass.; Miss Annie Louise Pruitt, New Orleans, La.; Miss Ruth McDaniel, Southwestern Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.; Miss Maude Cheek, M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss.; Dr. Minnie Claire Boyd, M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss.

### Summer Activities

The Summer School dates are: first term, June 10-July 19; second term, July 22-August 24. A variety of special meetings will be held during this summer session.

Alabama Writers' Conclave is open to the public and may be shared by the students the week of June 17.

The regional conference of Progressive Education will be led by Miss Norma Smith, Regional Chairman, June 26-28.

Alabama English Teachers' Conference will be held the first week in July to discuss a new course of study for high schools and to prepare for the use of newly adopted text books.

Miss Helen MacMurtree Voorhees, vocational counselor at Mt. Holyoke College, will lead the Life Career Conference for high school girls, July 11, 12, and 13.

The School of Instruction for Vocational Home Economics leaders will be directed by the state supervisor of Home Economics, July 22-August 9.

The Camp for Girls directed by Dr. Minnie L. Steckel will be on the campus July 22-August 17. Jean Liston and Eleanor Rennie, former Alabama College students, will be counselors.

## Convocation Program

The College Orchestra and string quartet gave an interesting program in Convocation Tuesday, May 16.

Cradle Song	Nesvera
Cavatina	Bohm
Orchestra	
Minuet	Haydn
Serenade	Haydn
Angel Gabriel	Arranged by Pochon
String Quartet	

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